



YELLOW JACKET 1971

DEBBIE GENE GIBSON

Debbie,
 We have had many good
 times in chorus and short-
 hand this year. You are a
 sweet girl and a good friend.
 Good Luck in the future.
 Stay sweet and watch your
 diction (p.m.) Love, Andre

Debbie,
 congratulations for being
 a senior. I thought we'd
 never make it. Have fun
 and keep those voice
 lessons going. Phil.



Debbie,
 You have
 been such a
 pleasure to teach.
 I'll miss all you
 Please come by to
 see me this summer.

Sincerely,
 Jonalyn Pratt

Good luck
and
Best Wishes

Mrs. Blanchard
5/21/71



Debbie

I have really
been great spending
the past three years with
you. You have proven your
self to be a dear friend
to many. Normy, Dean,
Debbie,

It has been great
being in Scotland
class with you. Take
care of that voice. ~~It's~~
You can sing very
good.

Debbie Aunt

Someday I'm sure I'll come
to New York and here you
sing in the Metropolitan
Opera. Good luck.

Mike Moyle

Debbie,
It's been great
knowing you for the
past two years in Math
last year and I hope you
have a wonderful summer
and a great future
ahead of you. You
deserve it!
Love,
Hank



Debbie,

I have really enjoyed being here at Shmo
this year. Short Hand has really been a blast!
Sure wish you were going to be here next
year. We are really going to miss you. I will
always remember the Christmas service at
the State House. Well, be good.

Love,
Marybeth

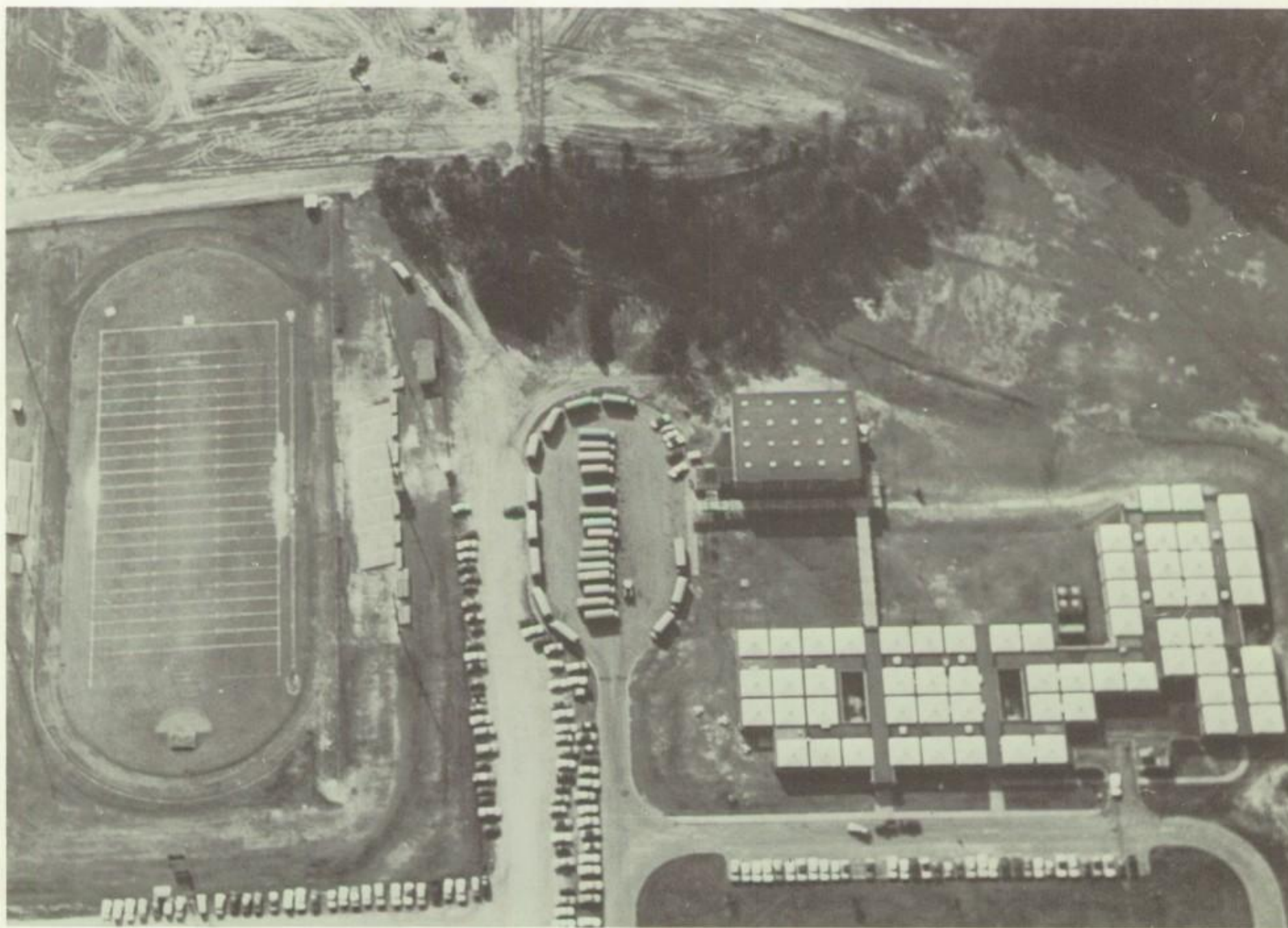
Debra - Had to turn the way everybody else says Debbie" and I'm the only one who gets away with saying "Debra" I guess that's what happens when you get to be friends as long as we have. Look back at all those years starting with the trip to Charleston. You and Crayle and me and Brenda. The number 1 dynamic duo right. Oh, the first year we went to the beach together. David Rose, Lucian (or whatever Rusty, Ed, Greg, Barton & Hatfield. Barton & Hatfield too much? Oh yes, all those ball games on Friday nights. Tommy, Dward, Curt & Curt, Bobby, Gerry and Mel. Haunted houses were also on our agenda (or whatever again) There was a big laspse (would you believe lapse) of time right there. Now it's Johnny and Mike. Maybe this year at the beach I'll get all straightened out. At least you've had the patience (and courage) to put up with me all together. Hey, well that's gravy! (In your own words) Don't you just love those big old corn dogs down at the beach? You seemed to enjoy the one you ate. After all, you were laughing all the time. I don't know who laughed the hardest. Either you - or Mike Mrs. Blanchard is really original when she gives a year book don't you? I think you and Ike would make a perfect couple. In a few minutes we'll be out practicing our graduation. It sure sounds weird doesn't it. I hope we can find a college that we both like so we can go together. I guess I'll clean out the filter in the aquarium so my loving mother will find it in her heart to let me go to the beach this first week. Running out of room and I've never said so much nothing before. Now that made a whole bunch of sense didn't it. Take care and all that lovely stuff okay? and stay wonderful. I've always known you that way. Love - Karen

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Heblue,
you're about my ~~the~~ goodest friend in the
whole world next to Randy. We've been through
many years of school together and now it's
almost over. I hope we can remain friends
for a long time to come. You're a very talented
girl and I wish you a lot
of luck in the future. See
you at the beach.

Love
Heblue
Case

Too long have eyes seen only
the wrong at Irmo.

Too long have eyes been closed to
the truth behind the Yellow Jackets.

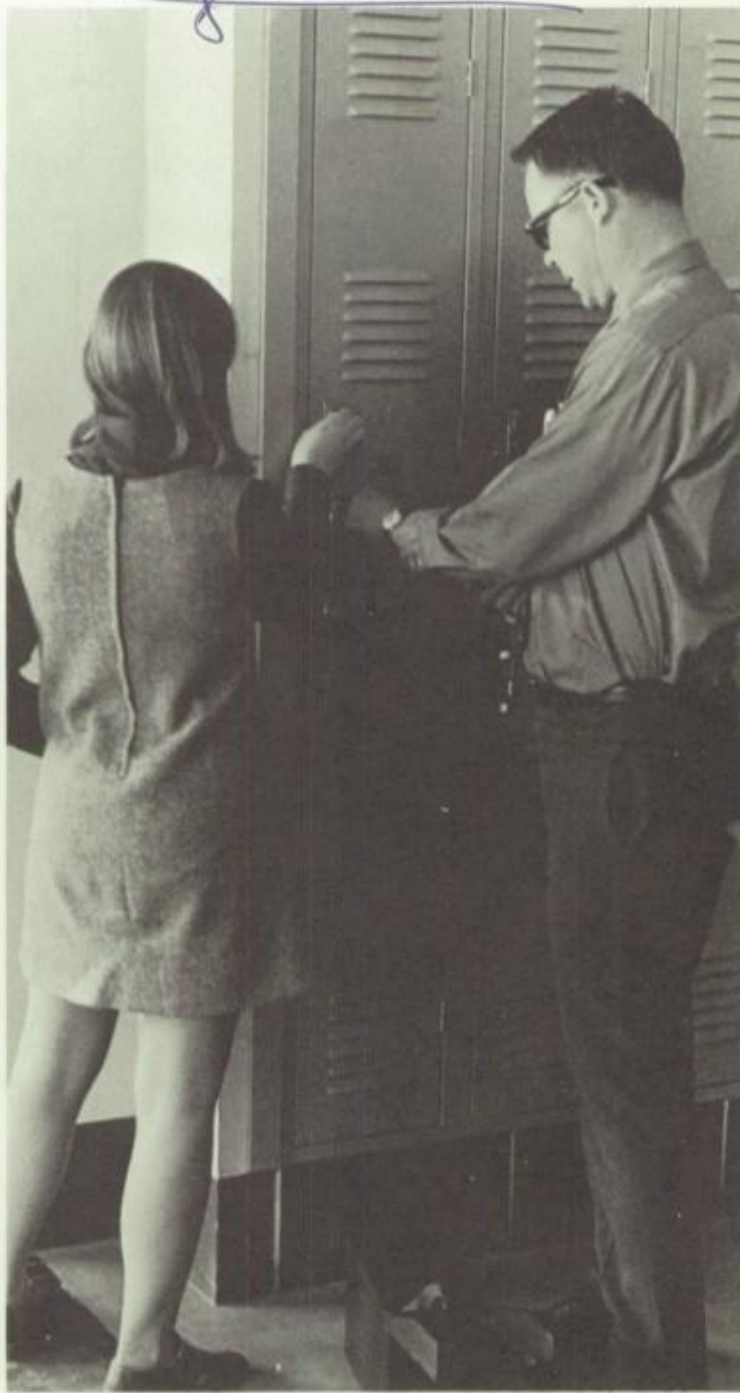
Open your eyes—PERCEIVE.





Debbie,

It's time for graduation. I bet ya can't wait. I wish I was. I've enjoyed having you in my Chorus class, you have a great voice. I hope the best for you in your future, because you deserve it. You were really great!! Keep up the

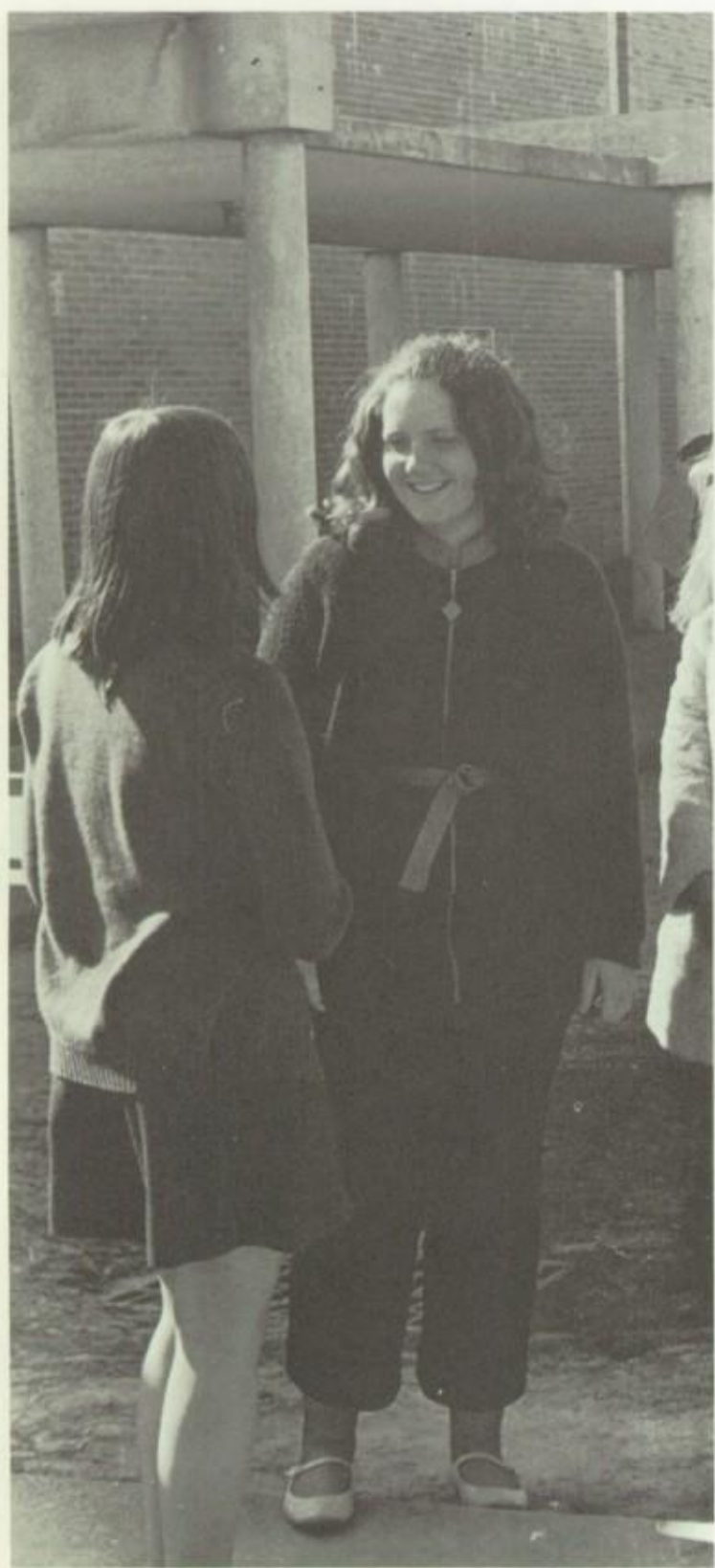


GOOD FAITH
and you'll
go far in
Life.
Good
Luck!

Your
Sister!
Sylvia
Daniel

P.S. What
kind of
Parking
meter
was
that?
Ha!

Best of Luck Always
Danny Al



Debbie,

It's been a great year and I'm really kinda sorry it's over. But I let you be glad it's over. Aren't you? I'll never forget Sociology class this year. We had so many of those laughing fits! You're a lot of fun. -and thanks for letting me write to you in class about my love life. It was all real weird. Yours was interesting too! You're smart too- you always did your homework- I never did! Best of luck to you forever. I'll be watching for you on Ed Sullivan in the future. Debbie Gibson

Open your hands—

Perceive the eagerness to help.

Open your ears—

Perceive the shouts of laughter.

say hi to me when your out there - if you remember me! - Hope so! Love always,

Melody



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Open your mind—
Perceive the search to understand.
Open your heart—
Receive the friendship.



waited for a long time for this year, and it's finally here. I really enjoyed this place. I really enjoyed all the classes we had together since 5th grade. I think we've been over in every English class since 5th grade. I'll never forget the old swimming parties at your house (H.A. Ho). Stay in pool this summer and good luck next year school!

George





Far better
than a million pretenses
is one worthwhile idea.
Listening to others and
perceiving one's own truth
develops **STUDENT LIFE.**



To one of the most wonderful girls I know. Have fun this summer and I'll see ya at the wedding.
yours + mine Billy Frost

Learning experiences continue into summer

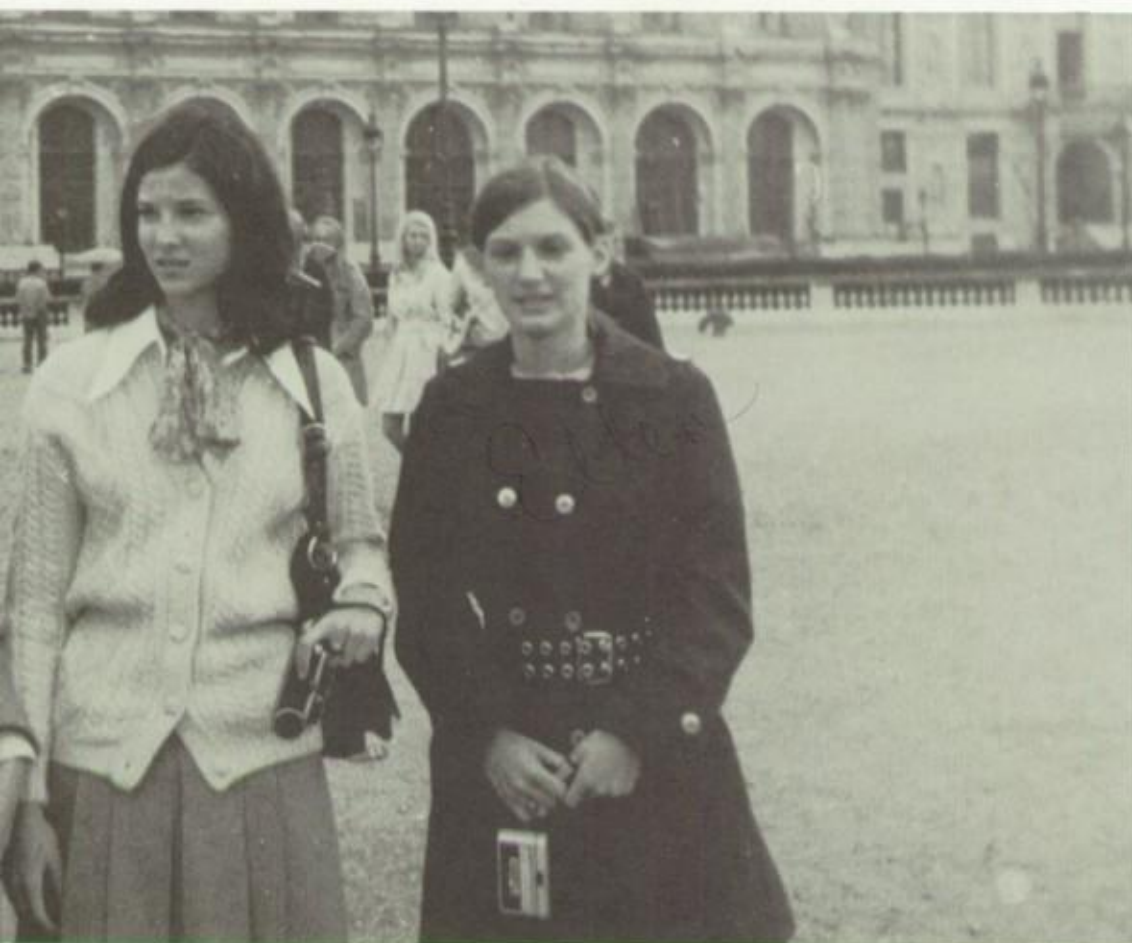
"Step right up and throw a pie at your 'favorite' teacher" attracted a crowd of students to the Key Club's booth. In celebration of the state's 300th anniversary, the school combined Class Day and Tricentennial Day last year. Booths were set up by each club. Everything from pie eating contests and a French boutique to a Spanish galleon was found.

Camps and workshops were attended by many students in preparation for the long school year. Two Student Council officers went to camp with the idea of learning how to use their power more effectively. The Publications Workshop in Kanuga, N.C. taught nine annual staff members the more advanced techniques of year-booking. Both cheerleader squads spent agonizing days pulling muscles and straining throats. For six girls, the most exciting event of the summer was a trip to Grenoble, France, chaperoned by Miss Morgan.

With tense stomachs and wide smiles students anticipate the height that challenger Randy Price will reach on the greased pole in the two-minute time period.

Students find their chance to seek revenge on teachers at the pie throwing booth sponsored by the Key Club, whose treasurer, Barry Shelley, creams Coach Nivens.





The Louvre, an art museum in Paris, appeals to Linda Harris, Nancy Ridgeway, and Ellen McDonald, three of the Irmo group who studied in France last summer.



A group of French students pauses for a much-needed rest in front of the Eiffel Tower after a hectic six-day tour of London and Paris.

A hard week of study and training at Camp Kanuga ends with a feeling of accomplishment for the 1971 Yellow Jacket staff.



Debbie-

We've had a good time in French class giving Mlle. Morgan a hard time. It's been fun knowing you the past 1 year. Have fun this summer & I hope to see you some.

Ellen



Sportsarama begins unsuccessful season

Despite the oppressive heat, anticipation of a successful '70 football season led fans from 16 area schools to Memorial Stadium for the Sportsarama. Led by a strong team, a beauty contestant, and an accomplished band, Irmo made its presence known.

The Yellow Jackets were defeated in the second quarter battle with Columbia High by a score of 8-6. Robbie Hodges made a one-yard play for the only touchdown.

A salute to America was made by the combined bands after which the Miss Sportsarama contestants were presented. Senior Maria Connelly was named first runner-up.

The Irmo High Color Guard salutes the announcement of Miss Sportsarama during the patriotic half-time show on the second night of football activities.





The bonfire and the spirited chants of the cheerleaders draws fans to the practice field Monday night before the Sportsarama to push the team on to victory.

Ronnie Reeves rushes in to aid Myke Bull as he makes a fantastic tackle against the Columbia High Capitals in this eight-team meet.

Maria Connelly and her escort, Leroy Mann, both beam with excitement as she is named first runner-up in the Miss Sportsarama contest.

Leroy Mann



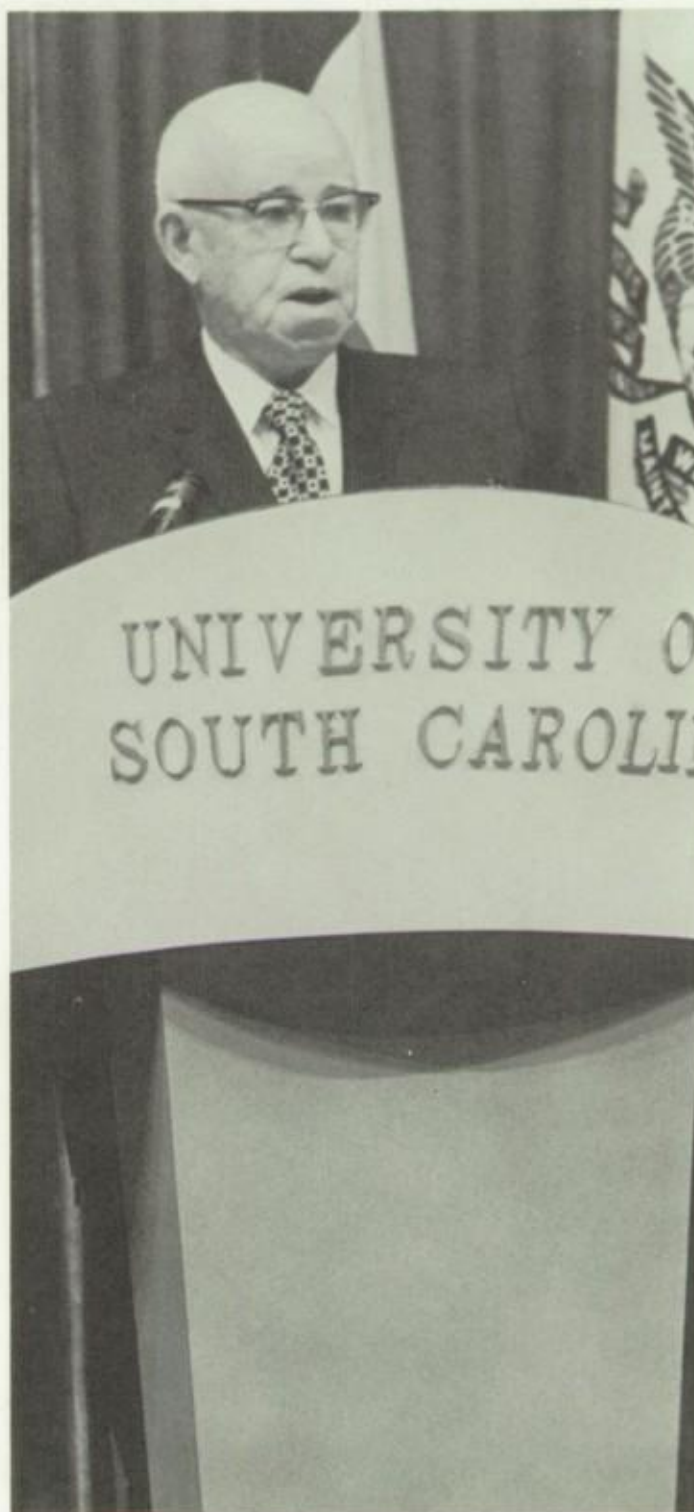
Boundless energy sparks vital relaxation

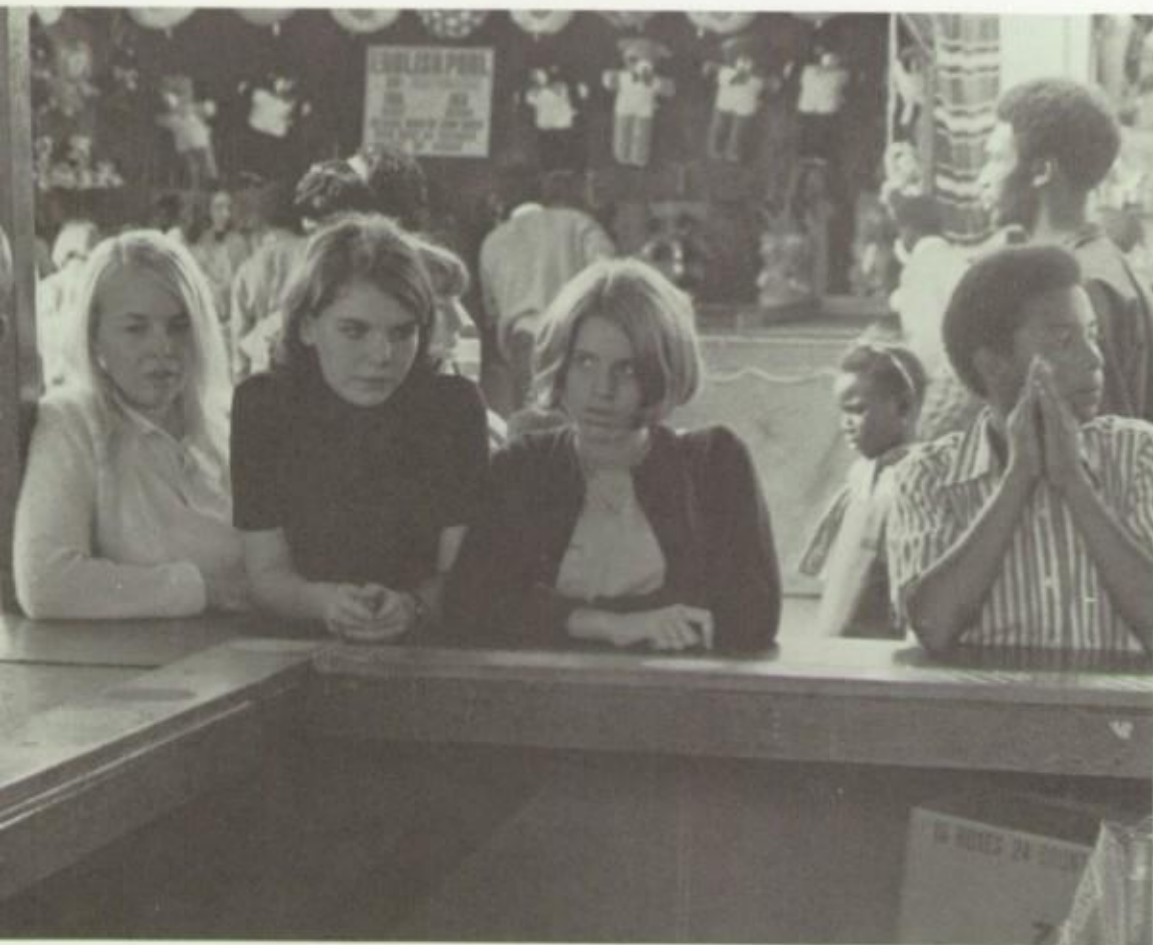
The wanderings of students after school led to many places. Some ended at the fair. A collage of colors and sounds were discovered. New rides were experimented with, and games of chance were won. Some boys presented their livestock for judging and came through with ribbons.

Saturday nights at the Sting-Out meant dancing to a live band. The ping-pong tables and the giant checkers were out for those with a little competitive spirit.

The reception after U. N. Day brought language students together in the cafeteria for refreshments and informal talks with the foreign students studying at USC.

General Omar Bradley speaks to many of the area high school students, including Irmo juniors and seniors, at the coliseum.





Maureen Chen from Taiwan, one of the many interesting persons who visited Irmo on U. N. Day, converses with French Club hostess, Avis McCathern.

Richard Krapfel, Paula Cyrier, Linda Price, and Janelle Addy skeptically view John Sale's skill with the color game at the State Fair.

The Seven Oaks Woman's Club provides Saturday night entertainment for students at the Sting-Out with dancing to the music of local bands.



Halfbacks Wheelles and Blenis are two of the injured Yellow Jackets who appear in Coach Osborne's nightmare at Friday's pep rally before the Newberry game.



Hip Irmo cheerleader Perry adds to the excitement of Noise Day with his pep talk when faculty members present a skit in the pep rally, wrapping up spirit week.

Andrea Bacon parades through French class modeling her newest creation on Crazy Hat Day as Vicki Huff follows in admiration.

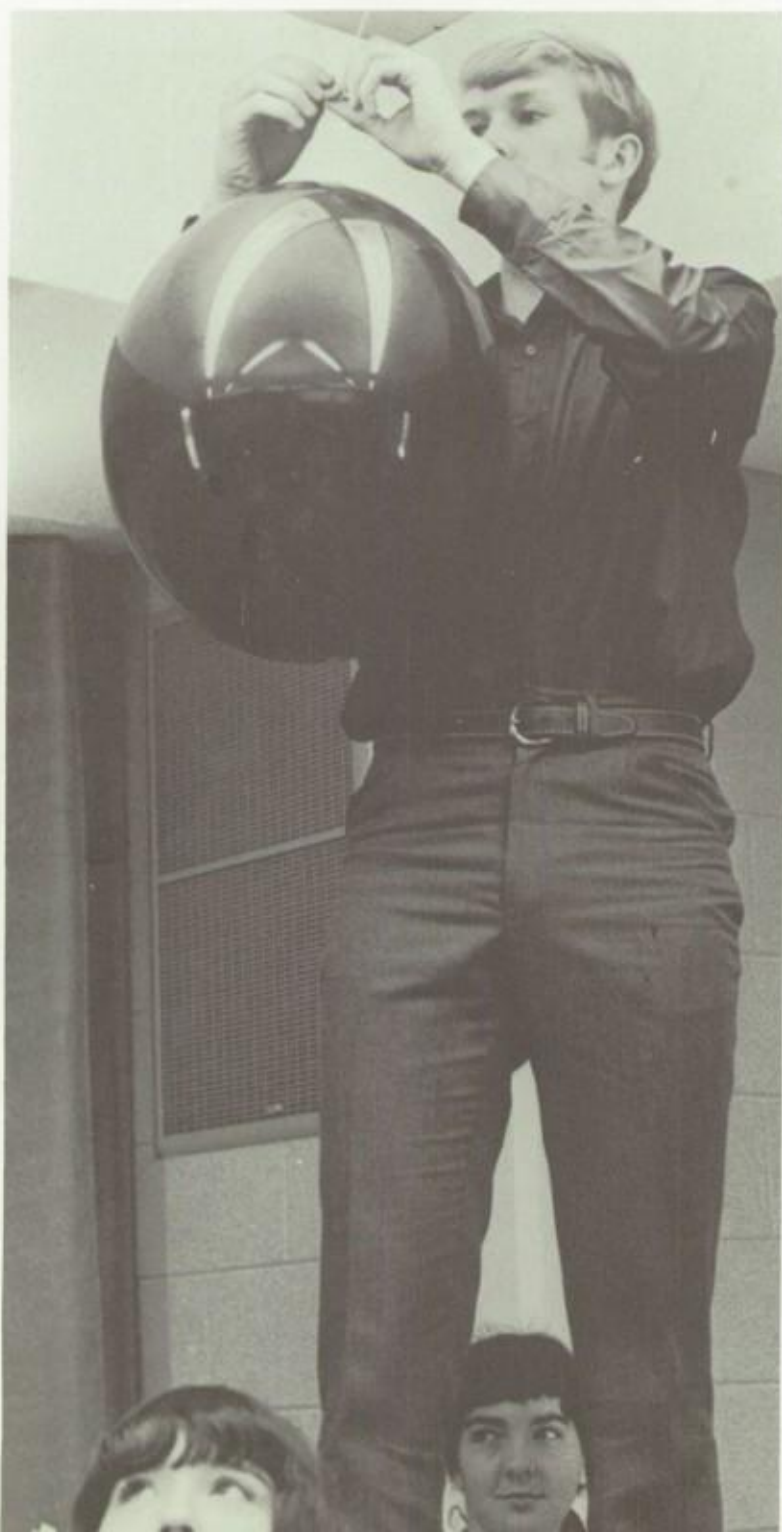




“Beat Bulldog Week” bolsters student spirit

A whirlpool of excitement and activities exemplified the week before Homecoming. Finishing touches on the floats and interrupted classes stimulated a high degree of spirit. The Pep Club designated something different for each day of “Beat Bulldog Week.” Homerooms were decorated on Monday. Tuesday was Soc it to 'em Day; Wednesday, Be Kind to Football Players Day; and Thursday, Crazy Hat Day. Friday brought the Pep Rally and Noise Day. The halls echoed with shouts and laughter, noise and whistles.

Freshmen use skill in stuffing paper napkins in chicken wire and spraying black and gold paint as they assemble their float at LeAnn Grimshaw's house.



On Monday of “Beat Bulldog Week” Steve Goodwin shows his enthusiasm by hanging balloons and posters in his homeroom while classmates supervise his handiwork.



As the Irmo High Marching Band plays "By the Time I Get to Phoenix," contestants, flanked by the Honor Guard, await announcement of the 1971 Homecoming Queen.

By the judges' decision, first prize is awarded to the freshman class for best developing the theme "Around the World with the Yellow Jackets."

Vicki Huff, Debbie Bailey, Maria Connelly, Chris Moore, Cathy Haselden, Joan Burnett, Marie Barker, Debi Hardin, Cindy Hale, Kathy Fore, Rachel Elliott, Patti Smith, Yvonne Metze, Peggy Barr.



Mr. Spotts offers his sincere and enthusiastic congratulations to newly-crowned Marie Barker, Homecoming Queen '71.



Homecoming contest has world wide flair

Terminating a disappointing season was the Homecoming game against Newberry. The pre-game parade of floats started the festivities. With "Around the World with the Yellow Jackets" as their theme each class combined ideas to produce a color scheme of black and gold, and red, white, and blue. With the judges' votes counted the freshman took first place, sophmores-second,

juniors-third, and seniors-honorable mention.

The coronation of Homecoming Queen Marie Barker, sponsor for Pat Connolly, began the half-time program. The first runner-up was Debbie Bailey with Yvonne Metze as the second runner-up. Students, disappointed with the final score, retired to the gym for the dance.

Yvonne Metze and Debbie Bailey, selected for coveted places in the Homecoming Court, reigned over the ceremony as second and first runners-up.

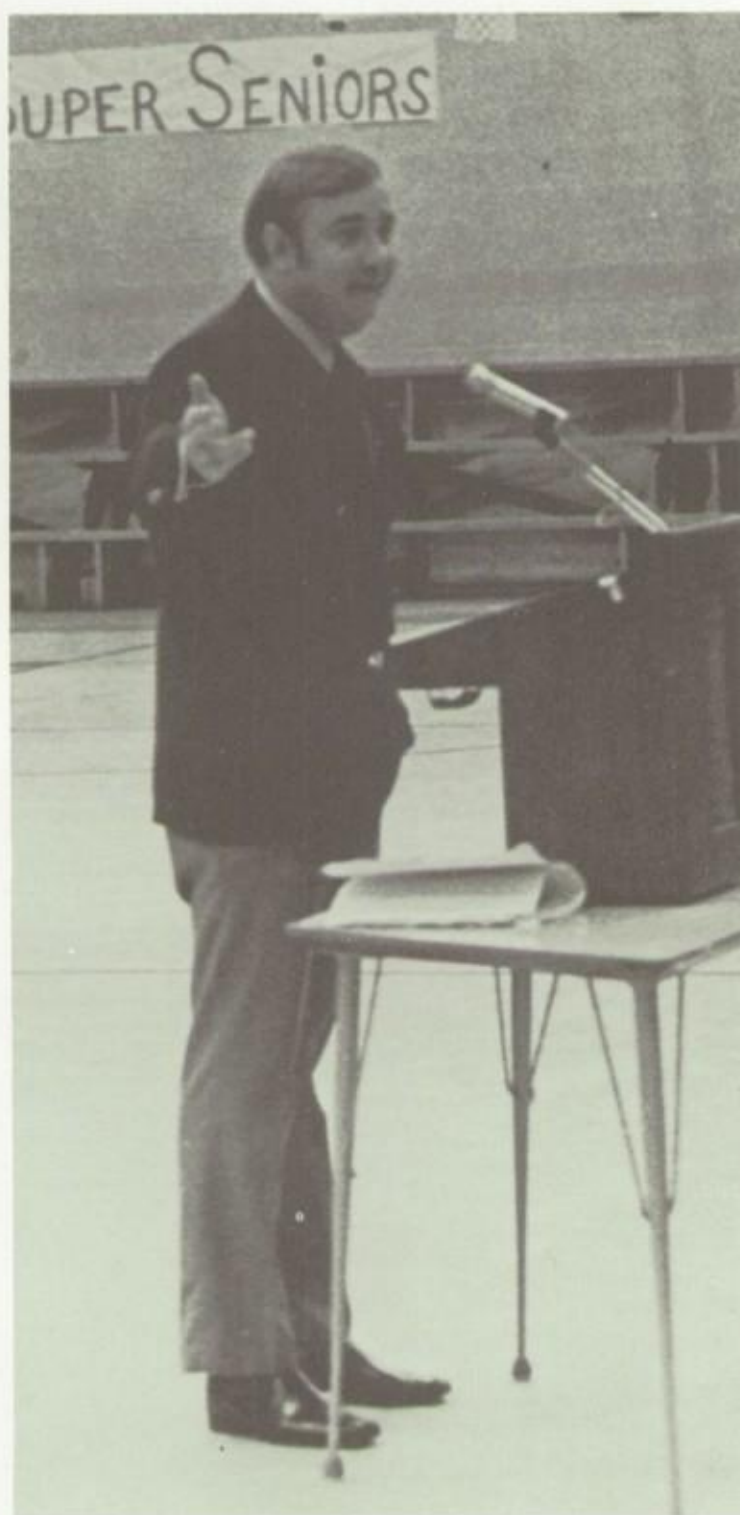
Milton Dixon cleverly portrays a nervous and hen-pecked husband speaking to a group of ladies in Chekov's "On the Harmfulness of Tobacco."

Mr. Truby, a professor of international studies at the University of South Carolina, explains the origin and significance of the United Nations.



At the Key Club tapping ceremony Coach Frank McGuire speaks to the student body of his experiences with young people and the importance of service organizations.





Numerous assemblies flavor activity period

Assemblies, a break from class work, a little extra time to study for a test, might have been true before but not this year. Two one-act plays by Checkov sponsored by the Guild, a talk from USC head basketball coach, Frank McGuire, the chorus program at Christmas, and a band concert constitute only a third of the many programs. Introducing U.N. Day, Mr. Truby from Carolina talked to the student body about the effects of the United Nations on the world, and its ideals for the future.

Two actors from the South Carolina Repertory Company appear in a second Checkov play "Swan Song," the story of an aging actor's farewell to the theatre.

A representative from King's College in Charlotte, N.C. talks to the senior class about professionalism, as an approach to living.

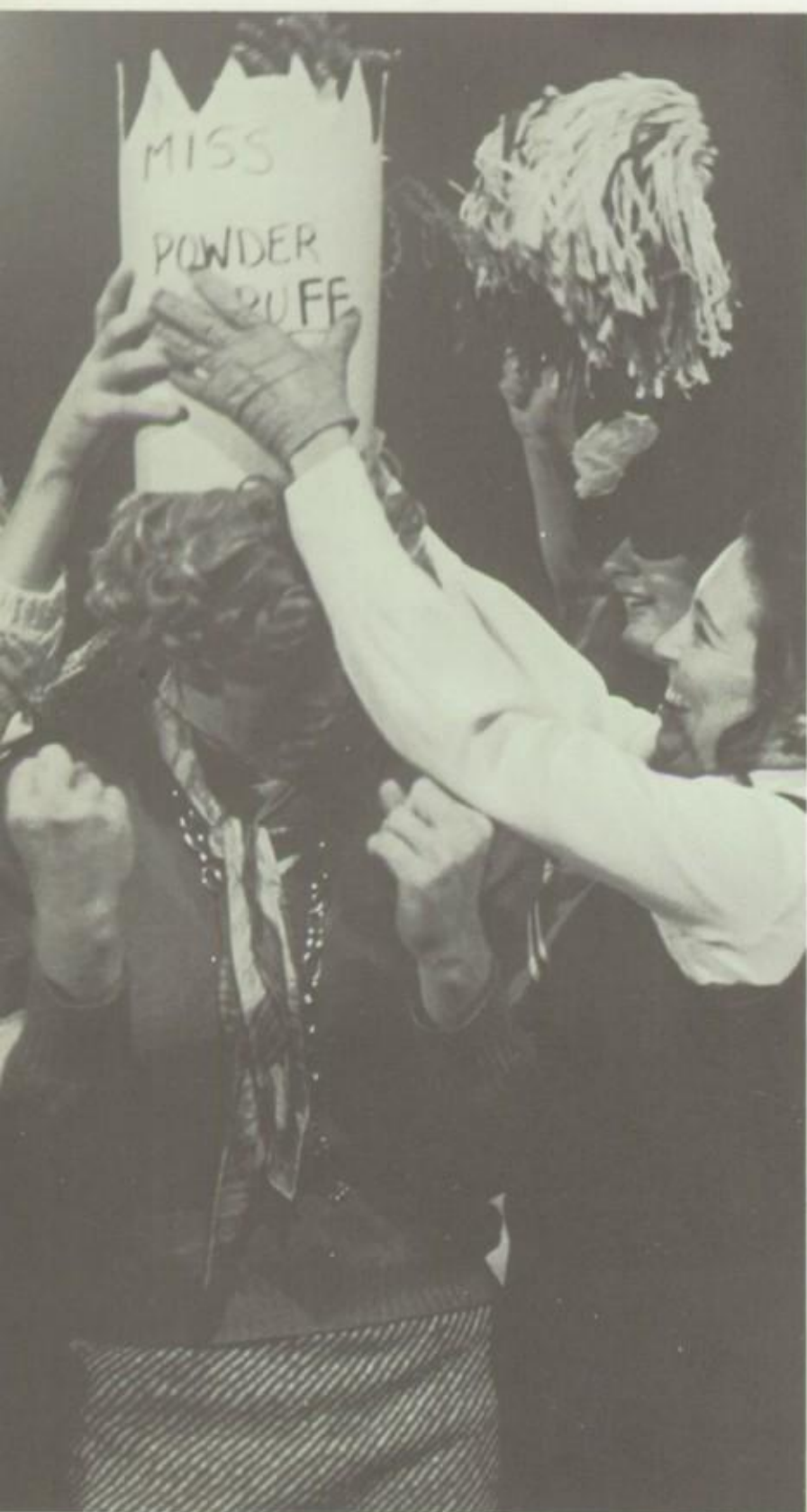
Class of '71 controls malicious Puff Bowl

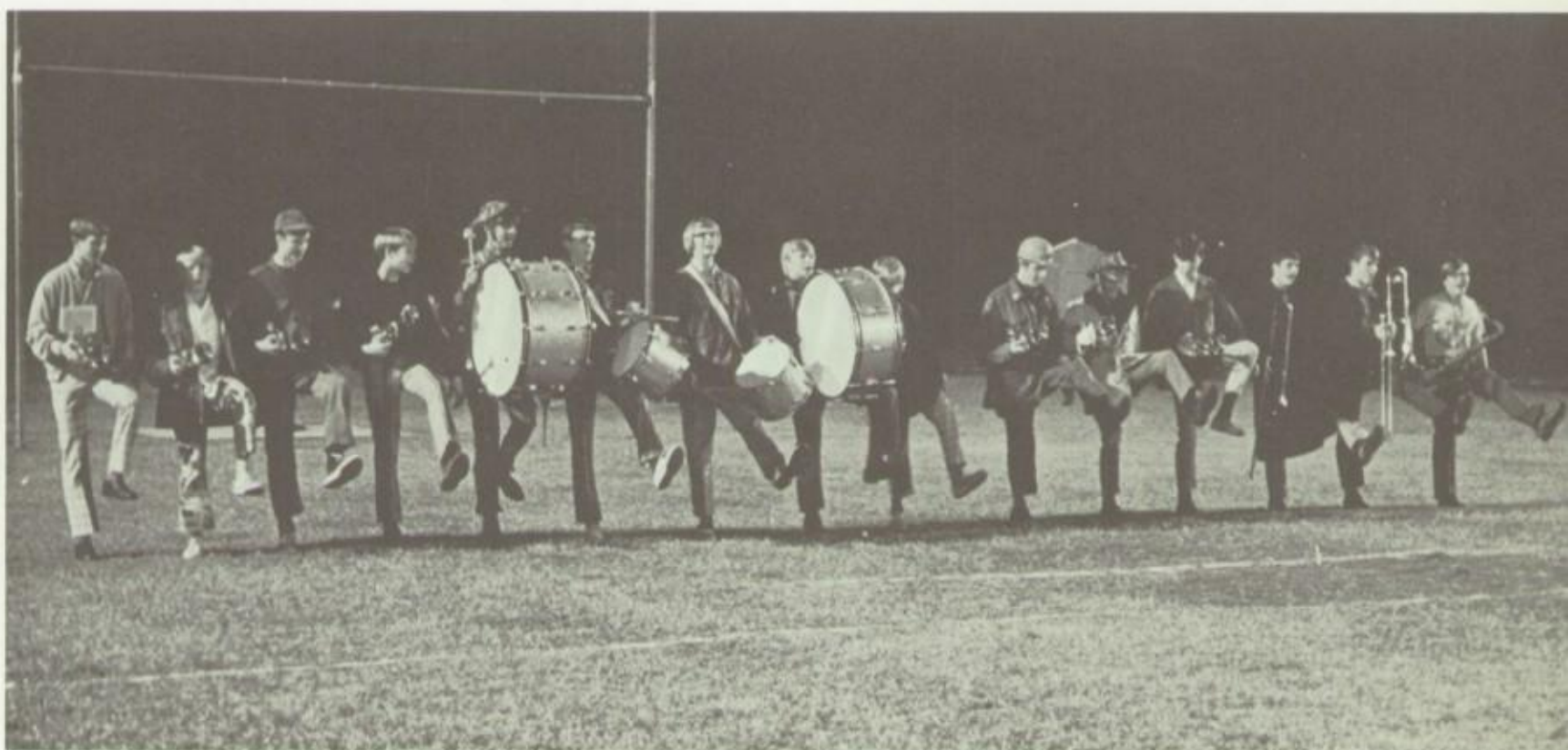
There are few events that arouse as much class support as the Powder Puff Football game. In preparation for the game players spent hours after school with their coaches practicing plays. Spirit was raised by the cheerleaders at the Friday pep rally. Half-time activities were climaxed by the crowning of Lee Bell as Miss Powder Puff '71 and the precision drills of the Powder Puff band.

In the first half the juniors led, but the seniors forged ahead with three touchdowns made by Marie Barker, thus defeating the juniors with a score of 18-14.

Barbara Satterwhite looks confident as she receives final instructions from coach Garry Talbert while Jane Lawrence expresses her utter disbelief.

The voluptuous Lee Bell displays his genuine feelings as Beta Club sponsor Mrs. Warren crowns him Miss Powder Puff 1971 during the intermission.





At the sound of the whistle the famous running band of IHS presents their unforgettable show during halftime of the Powder Puff game.

These talented cheerleaders, supporting the junior class, earnestly await their cue to begin from head cheerleader Phillip Miller.

Junior quarterback Brenda Lindler drops back for a bomb while her fellow super-jocks block the on-rushing senior powerline.

Students developed by diverse interests

Diversity described the student body of Irmo perfectly. There were tall liberals, short conservatives, and everything in between. The many individual differences encompassed a great variety of leisure activity as different as the people themselves. These interests ran the course from tuning motorcycles to singing operas. Activities also included swimming, hunting, and shopping. This conglomeration of ideas added to the personality of the school. It can never be said that life at Irmo was dull.



As the cheerleaders and other excited fans look on, the mighty Yellow Jackets rip through a supporting sign onto the gridiron, ready for the opposition.

As vice-president of the Student Council, Becky Bowman begins each morning with the raising of "Old Glory" in front of the school.





Dear Debbie,
 Well we've finally made it. Came Jan 4 well
 be leavin' this place, and want to camin back
 for nothin. I enjoyed bein' in chorus & some
 classes with you and it's been a lot of fun. Hope
 you have fun this summer & have lots of luck in
 the future

your friend
 Joe Hamm

Having put books aside, Joe Hamm ponders his next move against Bill Taber in a game of chess held in the library during study hall.

The Scarlett Angels prove a point. Irmo accepts those who are different. There is a place for all types, different thinkers as well as different dressers.





Bay Hudson enthroned as Miss Irmo High

The rustle of dresses and squeals of nervousness were heard in the Irmo Elementary Auditorium, Dec. 12, as 24 girls prepared to parade before four judges, first in sportswear and then in evening dress.

A dramatic reading from *Don Quixote* was given by Joe Hamm to introduce the theme. "The Impossible Dream" was further carried out through songs sung by Debbie Haines and Jack

Montgomery. During the final ballot count Phil Cribb played the Spanish guitar.

After 14 eliminations the ten semifinalists awaited the decision. From these girls Bay Hudson was crowned "Miss Irmo High." In her court were the class beauties, Laurie Hust—Miss Freshman, Vicki Huff—Miss Sophomore, Jane Stowers—Miss Junior, and Connie DuRant—Miss Senior.

Class beauties and queen are Connie DuRant, Miss Senior; Jane Stowers, Miss Junior; Bay Hudson, Miss Irmo High; Vicki Huff, Miss Sophomore; and Laurie Hust, Miss Freshman.

Bay Hudson pauses a moment to remember her glorious night at the Miss Irmo High Pageant and the lovely music played as she competed for her title.

Mr. Phil Cribb entertains the audience at the Miss Irmo High Pageant with a virtuoso Spanish guitar performance, "La Playa."





Relinquishing her crown is a nostalgic time for Maria Connelly who congratulates Bay Hudson on her victory with wishes for a fun filled reign.

Jane Lawrence, Connie DuRant, Bay Hudson, Shirley Portee, Scarlett Price, Jane Stowers, Sheila Sigers, Vicki Huff, Dotti Pou, and Laurie Hust are the ten semi-finalists.



Audience delights in superb performances

Attempting to recreate the ancient Greek drama festival, the Guild and Thespian troupe presented for the first time a weekend of plays. Friday night's performance was "Barefoot in the Park," a well-known comedy by Neil Simon. The action takes place in an old Manhattan apartment where the comic repercussions of a

newlywed's quarrel form the basis of the hilarious dialogue. "The Lottery," a one-act tragedy, showing the absurdity of clinging to an outmoded tradition was enacted Saturday night.

The second half of that night's program was an adaptation of Robert Frost's "Death of the Hired Man" presented by the Thespians.

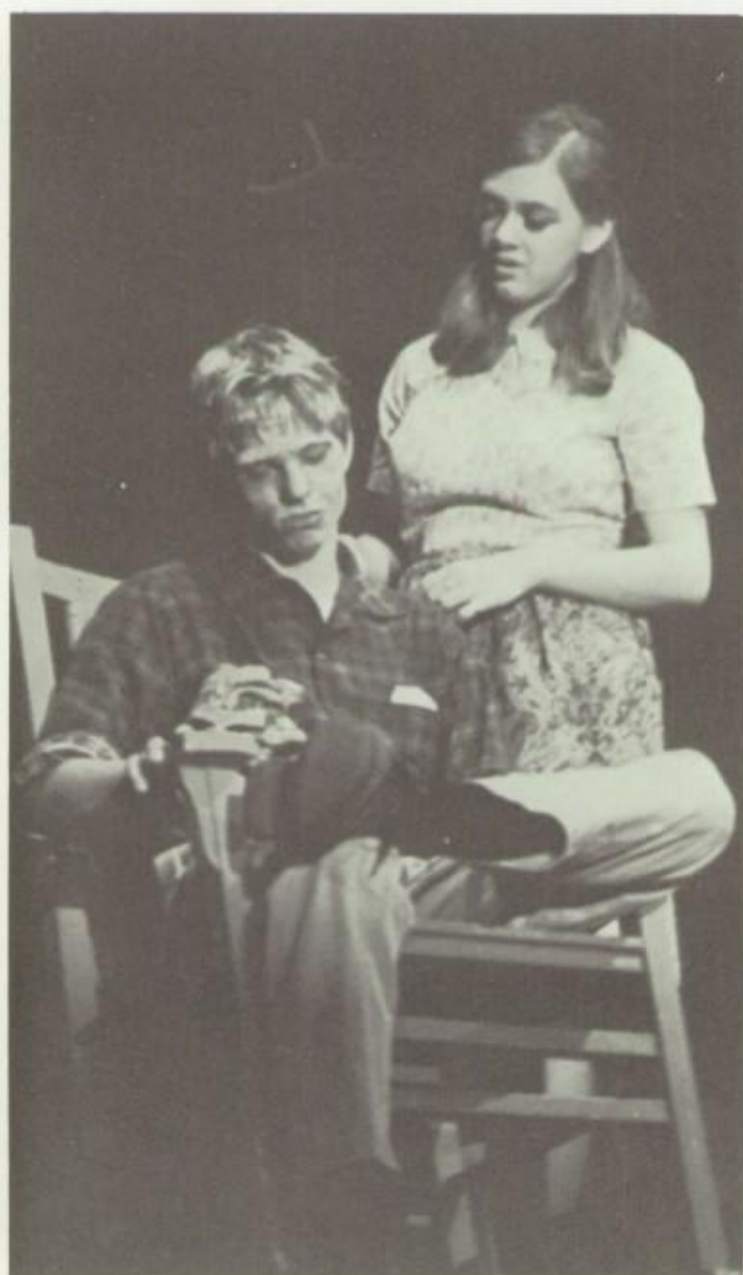


Joe Hamm wearily carries his mother-in-law into his apartment after experiencing an unusual evening when "Mrs. Banks" became one of the fellows.

Preoccupied with his first law case, Joe Hamm pays no attention to his bride, Debbie Bailey, as she does a Cambodian fertility dance in her new sexy nightgown.

Thoroughly disgusted with the old tradition, Ann Quilian stands aside as the townsmen listen to David Amick's tales of the lottery in the good old days.





While two townswomen, Polly Sale and Mary Gene Minick wait for the beginning of "The Lottery", they catch up on all the town gossip.

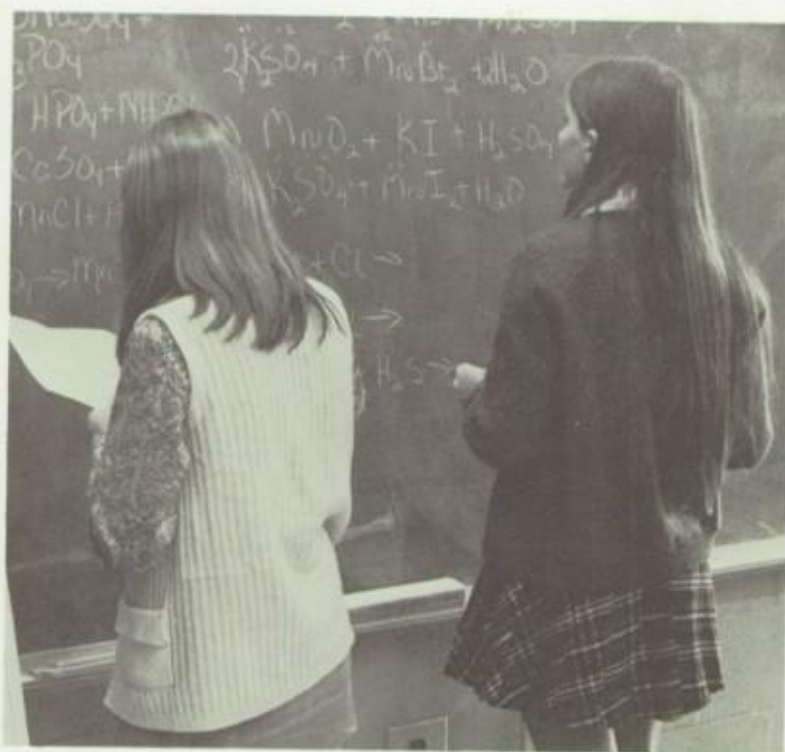
Phil Luther rocks slowly on the porch while Kay Quillian, wife of his former employer, listens to his plans with concern and begs him to forget them for awhile.

Debbie.
 Having to know you
 so well for 2 years
 were indeed a pleasure.
 I'm sure I won't get
 to see you later, because
 I plan to visit the scenes
 of Carolina. Debbie May I
 say whatever you do - do it
 well and everyone will truly
 bless you. May God Bless
 you till we meet again.
 Right On
 Love
 TT CARE





Casting off
blankets of hazy concepts,
eyes begin to see.
Through dimensions of thought
arise the broadening field of
ACADEMICS.



A. V. equipment aids in class productions

"Nouns-pronouns; verbs-adverbs. What's the difference?" question most students. Many found the answer in English class.

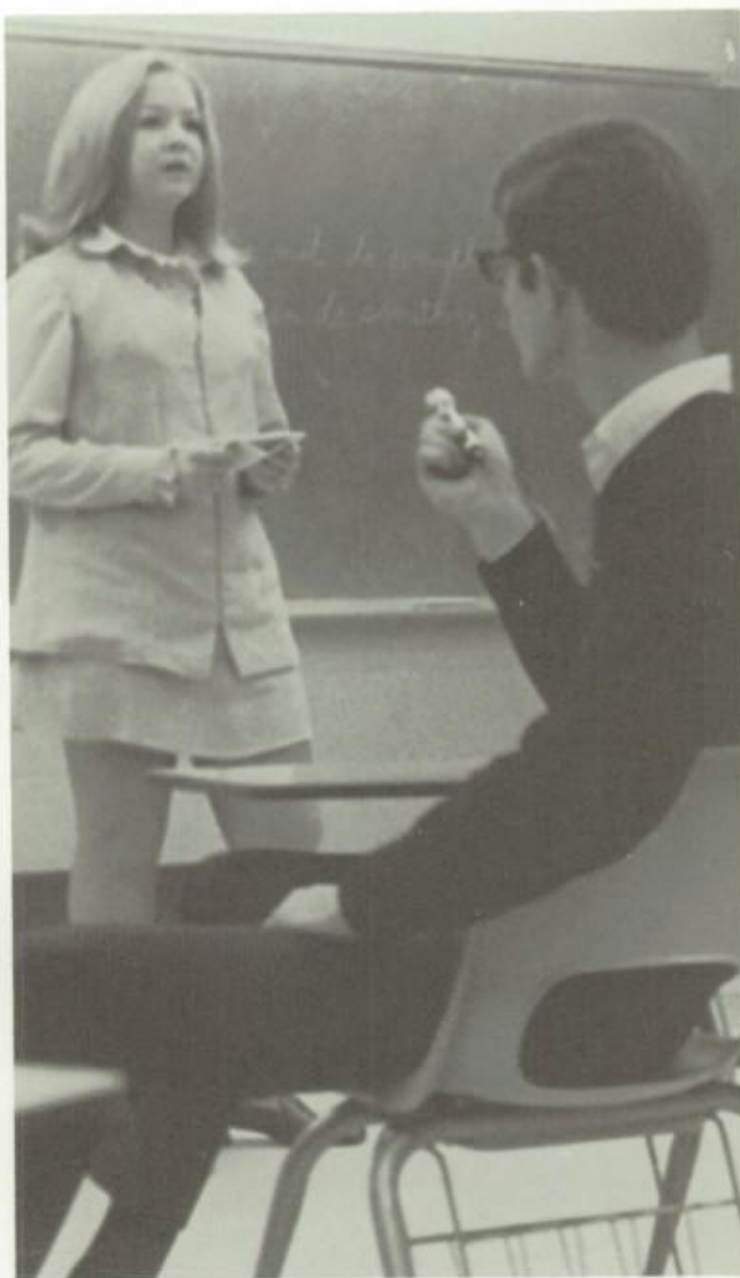
In the four required years of English, numerous books were read, poems analyzed, and authors researched. For those who wished to continue further in literature a fifth year was available. Emphasis was placed on term papers and book reviews.

New this year Drama was linked to Speech, each as one-semester, half-credit courses.

A field trip to a local newspaper office sparked the interest of the Journalism class. Experimental techniques of reporting were studied and developed.

As Giselle Landry presents an original speech on Strom Thurmond, Bill Perusek tapes it for future reference on the new audio-visual equipment.

While Robbie Hazle listens to a discussion of the symbolism and theme used by Hawthorne in *The Scarlet Letter*, Terri Daniels follows in her copy of the novel.





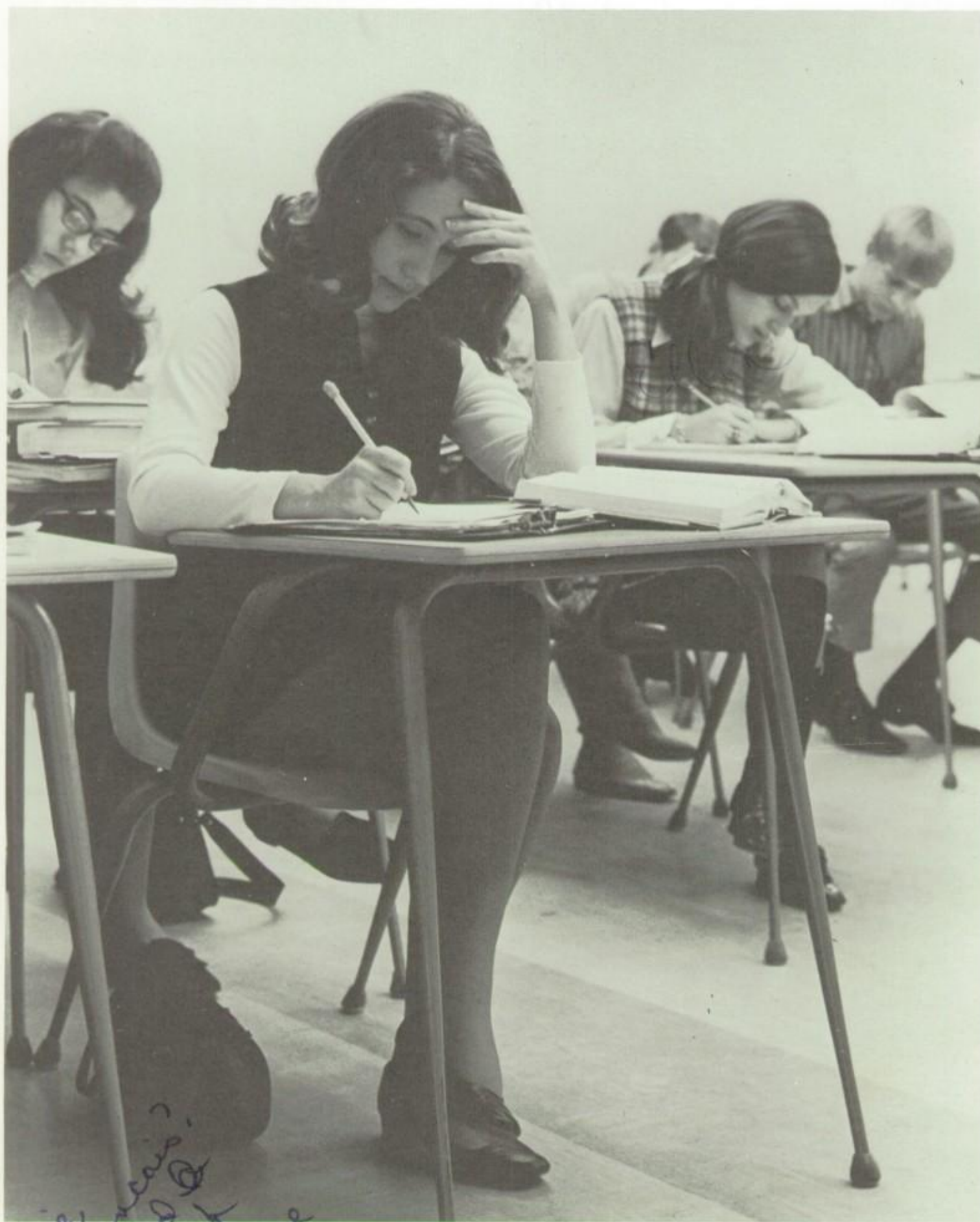
To gain experience in basic acting techniques, Roland Groce and Chris Lynch present a moving scene from *Oedipus, the King* for an interested dramatics class.

Richard O'Sheal and Debbie Harr find that *Romeo and Juliet* can be made much more interesting by performing it rather than by reading the play.



Francis Ringer stares in utter confusion as she questions the accuracy of a detailed sentence involving many facets of grammar.





Mary Rose Paradis, Sandi Oliver, and Ellen MacDonald concentrate on the completion of a Math V assignment in order to finish before the bell.

Shirley Portee overcomes the obstacles and frustrations met in bisecting an angle with the help of her geometry teacher, Mrs. Parker.



Dear Debbie,
Barley - your friends?
Not now. We had a
great time in 7th grade.
I never forget the day we
turned in our project.
I put and the desks we
in Miss Morgan's
sport. She's a good
slurps and a good
have a great
summer.
Love,
Mary Rose Paradis



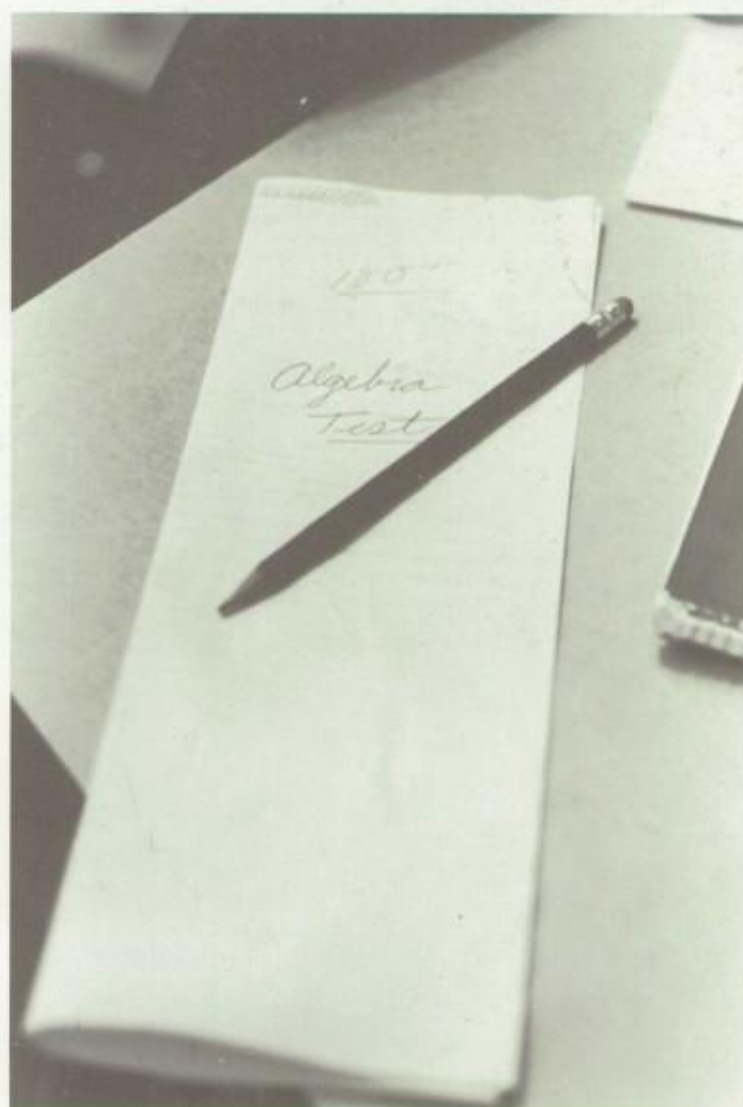
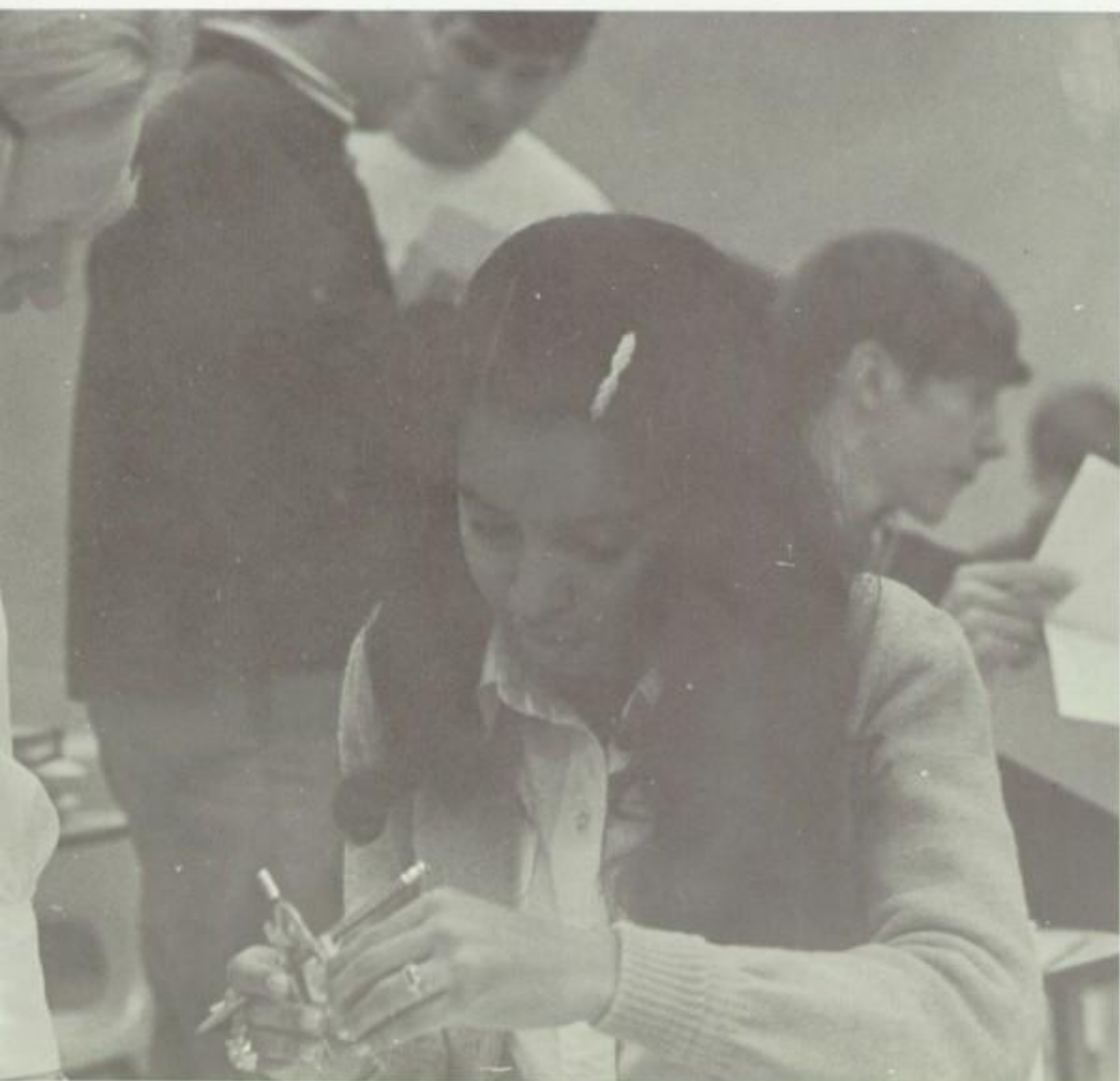
New math instructors ... same old courses

To one person French may be a foreign language; to another, math. To clear up some of these foggy notions, six teachers held 28 math classes each day.

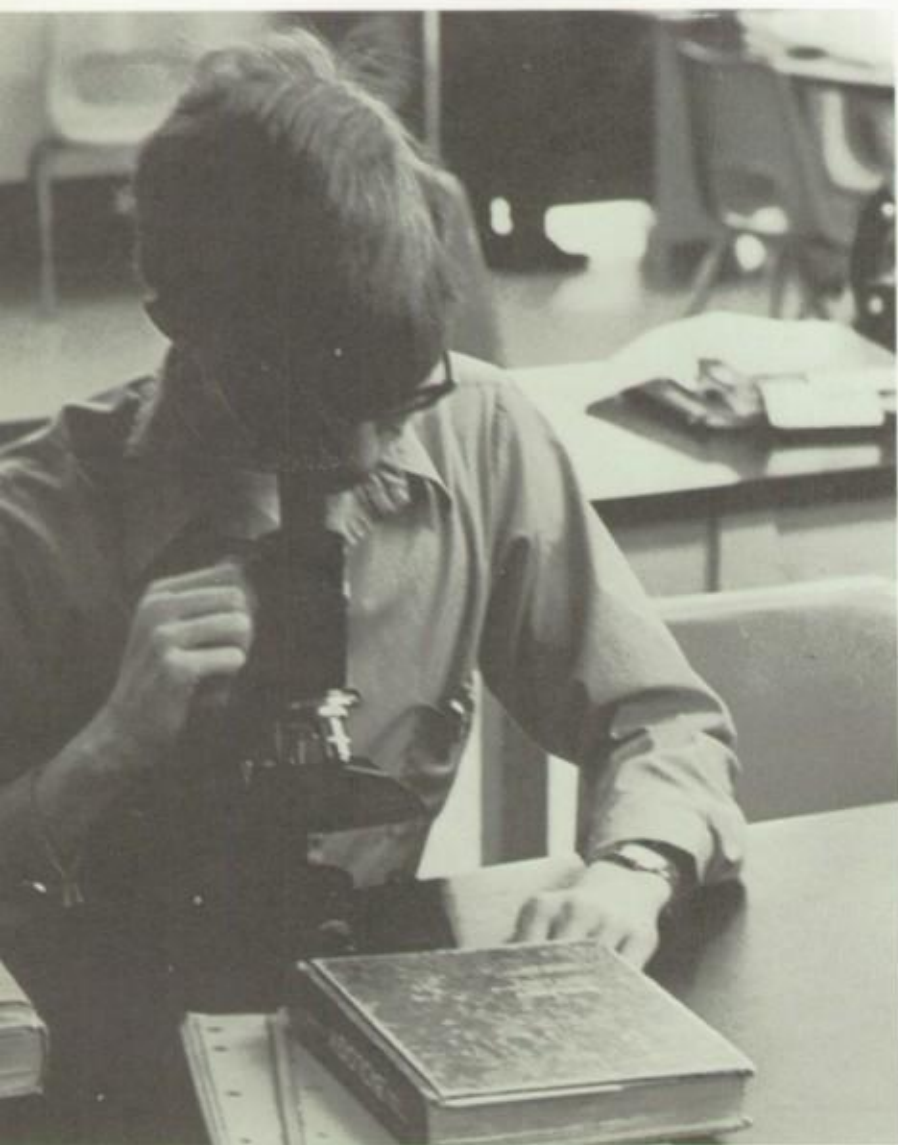
General Math I, II, and III provided students with a fundamental background to enable him to cope with daily problems. Algebra I, II, and III, Geometry, and Math V helped the advanced student to develop skills and knowledge necessary for admission to college.

Mark Yarborough adds the finishing touch to a clever bulletin board illustrating the fact that math can be more than dull, dry numbers.

Either many long hours spent studying or a few minutes spent preparing cheat notes culminated in this ideal paper about which every math student dreams.



John Walman focuses on a microscopic world of amoebas and paramecium to prepare himself for workbook exercises that will follow in his biology class.



Science experiments add to air pollution

"Scientific exploration" is a phrase frequently heard today. Irmo with its excellently equipped science department gave the students an opportunity to be in the midst of these new developments.

Earth science and biology are the sciences dealing with living or once living things. Biology II was welcomed by many upperclassmen. Ex-

tensive research and experiments in anatomy aroused their curiosity.

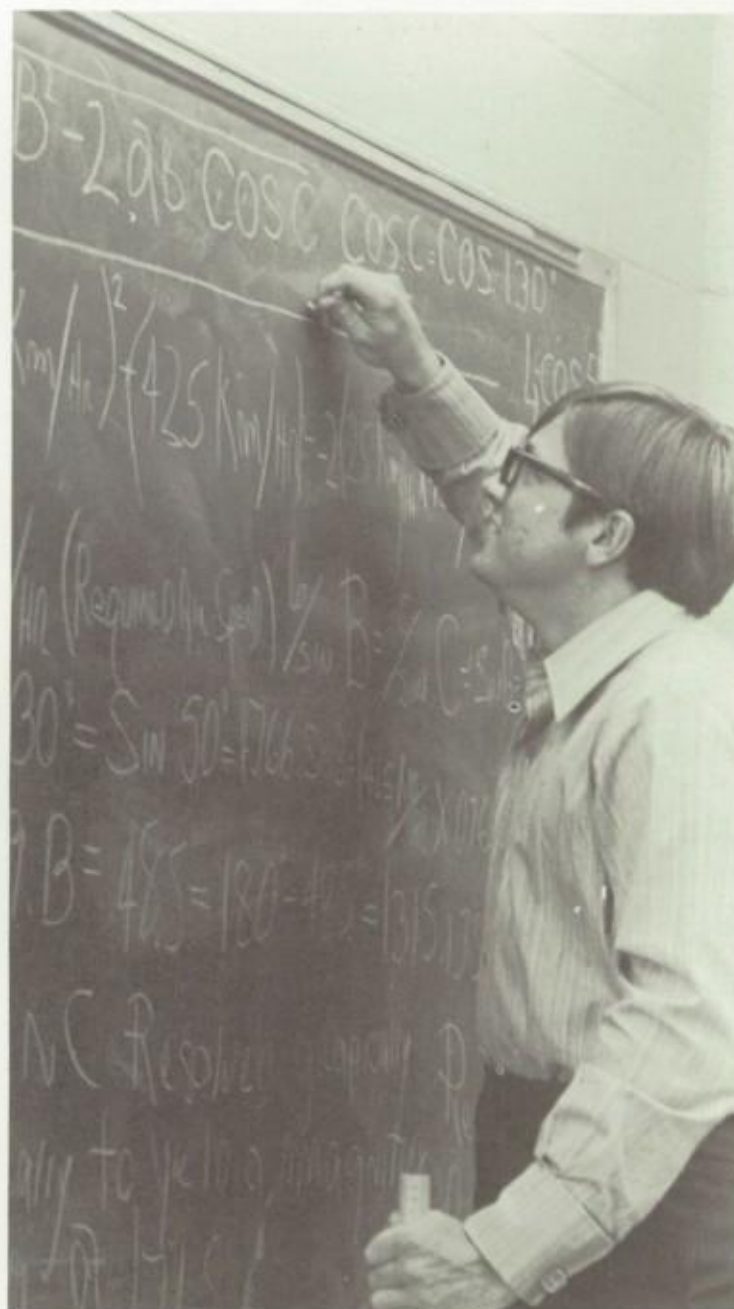
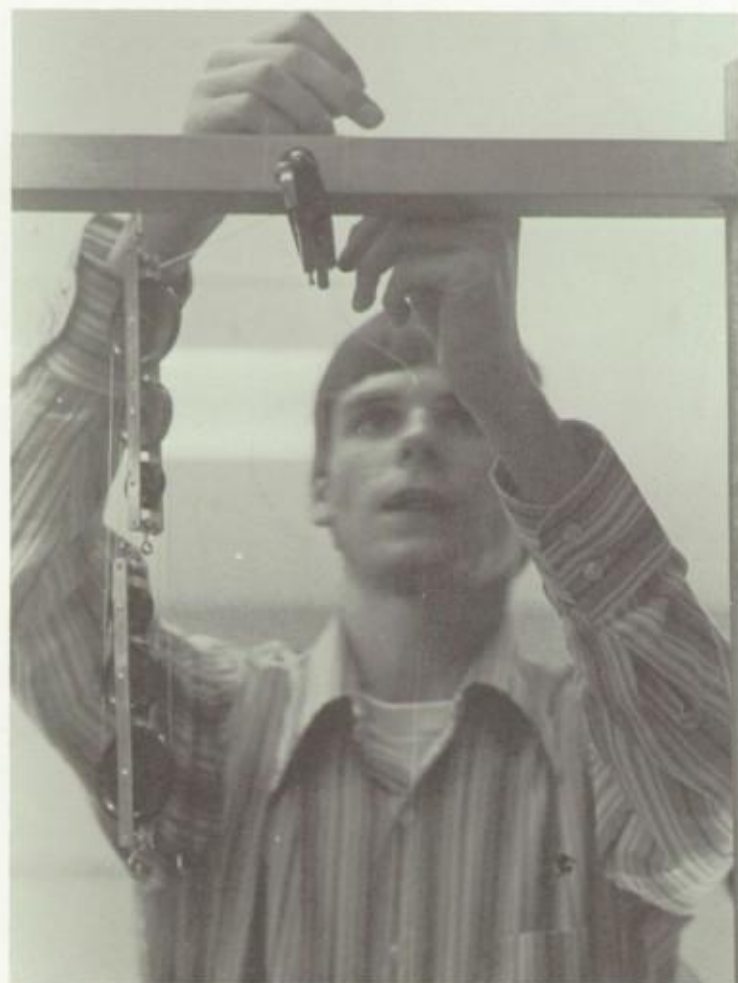
The inorganic sciences include physical science, chemistry, and physics. Laboratory work comprised nearly half of the year's assignments. Much of a student's success depended on his previous knowledge of math, and their ability to reason out the abstract.





Susan Carpenter prepares a mysterious concoction in chemistry class, as Dick Watkins and Peggy Shealy observe her actions with wonder and fear.

Don Layden centers his attention on the construction of a pulley in a complicated experiment demonstrating the many advantages of mechanical devices.



Employing the answers whispered from helpful classmates seated on the first row, Allen Lawhead, with a sly grin, completes a physics problem more easily.

Jimmy Stuart, Bruce McGraw, and Rusty Conley explore the internal arrangement of the frog being dissected in biology, ignoring the pungent odor of the formaldehyde.

Mr. Lovelace intervenes and settles a point of debate between Walter Farrell and Mark Hedgepath concerning an event in United States history.

In an attempt to prove Mr. Perry's theory on reflexes, Debbie Bailey tests her reaction speed by stopping a yard stick dropped by Ronnie Weed.



In preparation for their futures, John Cureton, David Stephens, and Susan Dowson plan a household budget in Family Living.





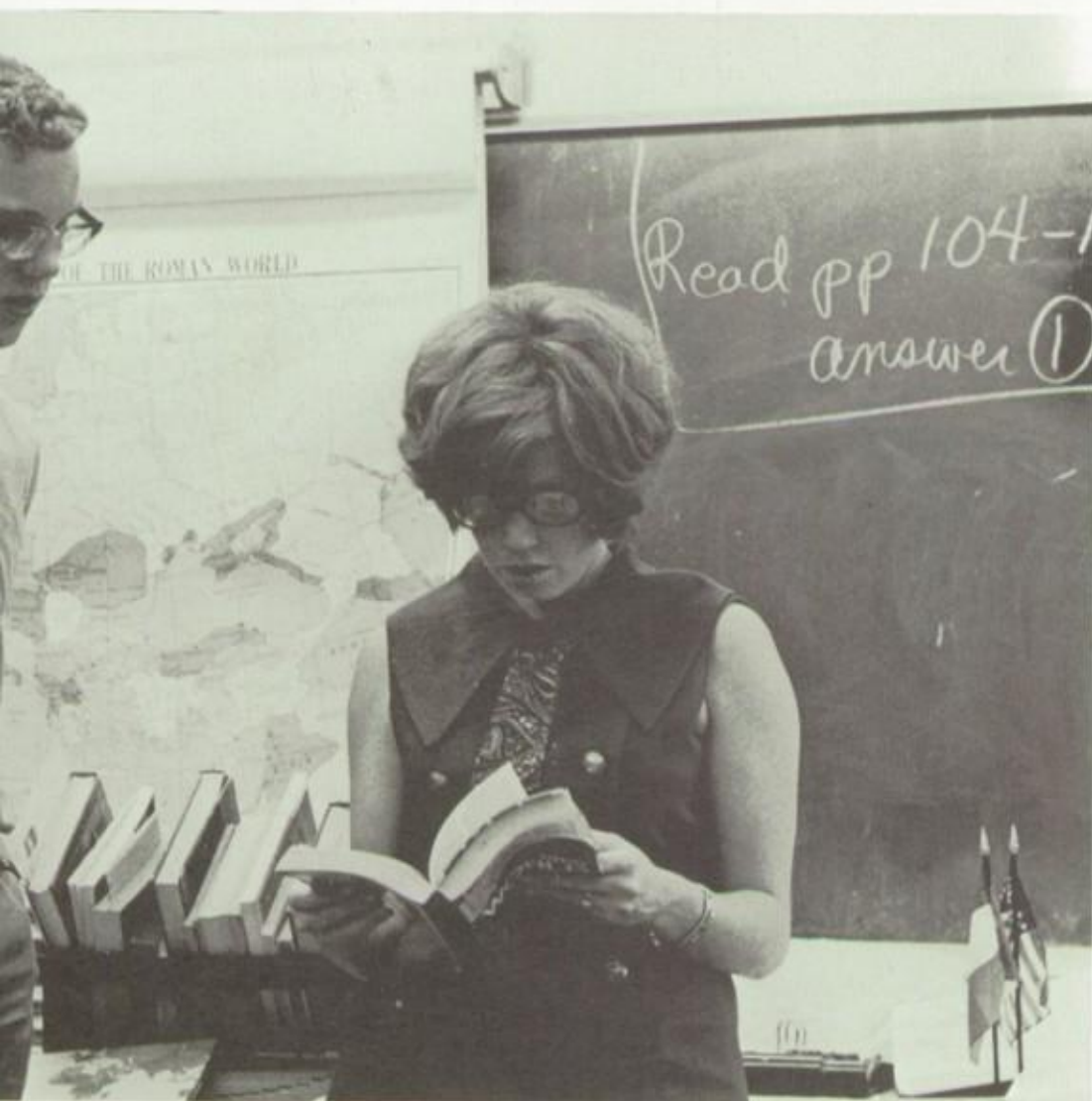
History classes view drugs, politics, revolts



Man and his world was dealt within the Social Studies department. U. S. History and World History dwelt on our ancestors. The knowledge of the past is beneficial to the students in planning the future.

Geography, civics, and government classes studied today's people. Guest speakers, such as Thomas Broadwater a gubernatorial candidate, mock courts, and involved debates brought the matter of politics closer to hand.

Sociology was connected with Psychology and Family Living to promote a better understanding of man. A concentrated look at the effect of drugs on the body was highlighted by a talk from Dr. Padgett and Dr. Ballew.



The debating team of Laura Lister and Susan Dowson express their views on controversial issues as opposed to those of the other team.

Consulting the *World Almanac*, Mike Chappell and Mrs. Lafaye discover many fascinating and unusual statistics concerning people and events in past and present.

Foreign students enthrall language classes

Julius Caesar? Napoleon? Sounds like history, yet these were subjects discussed in culture classes of the Language Department.

The use of slides, filmstrips, and records liven up the Spanish classes. The introduction of Spanish III had students involved in extensive reading and writing.

With four years of French, a pupil can develop his talents in reading and speaking. *Le Gentil*

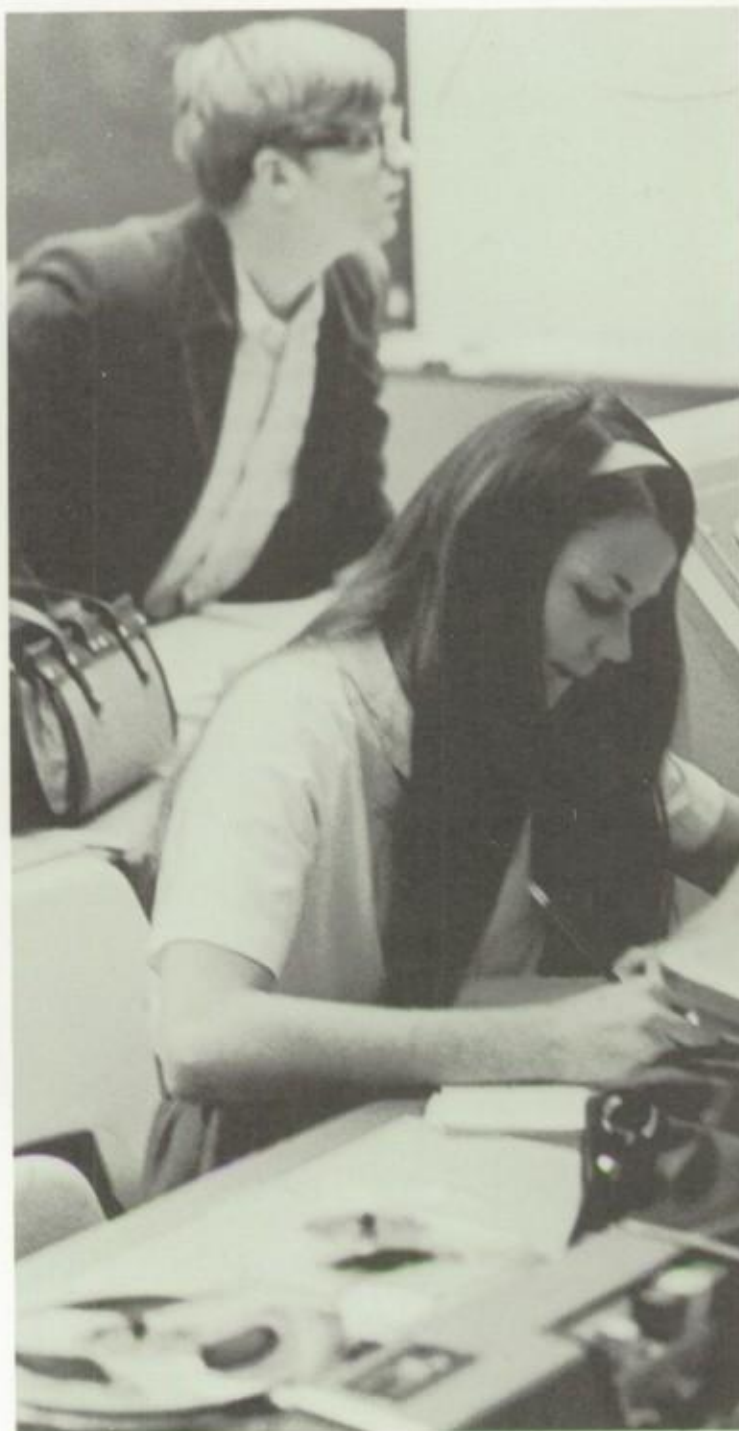
Homme, performed by a French traveling troupe, and *La Symphonie Pastorale*, a French movie at Dreher, were two activities attended by third and fourth year students.

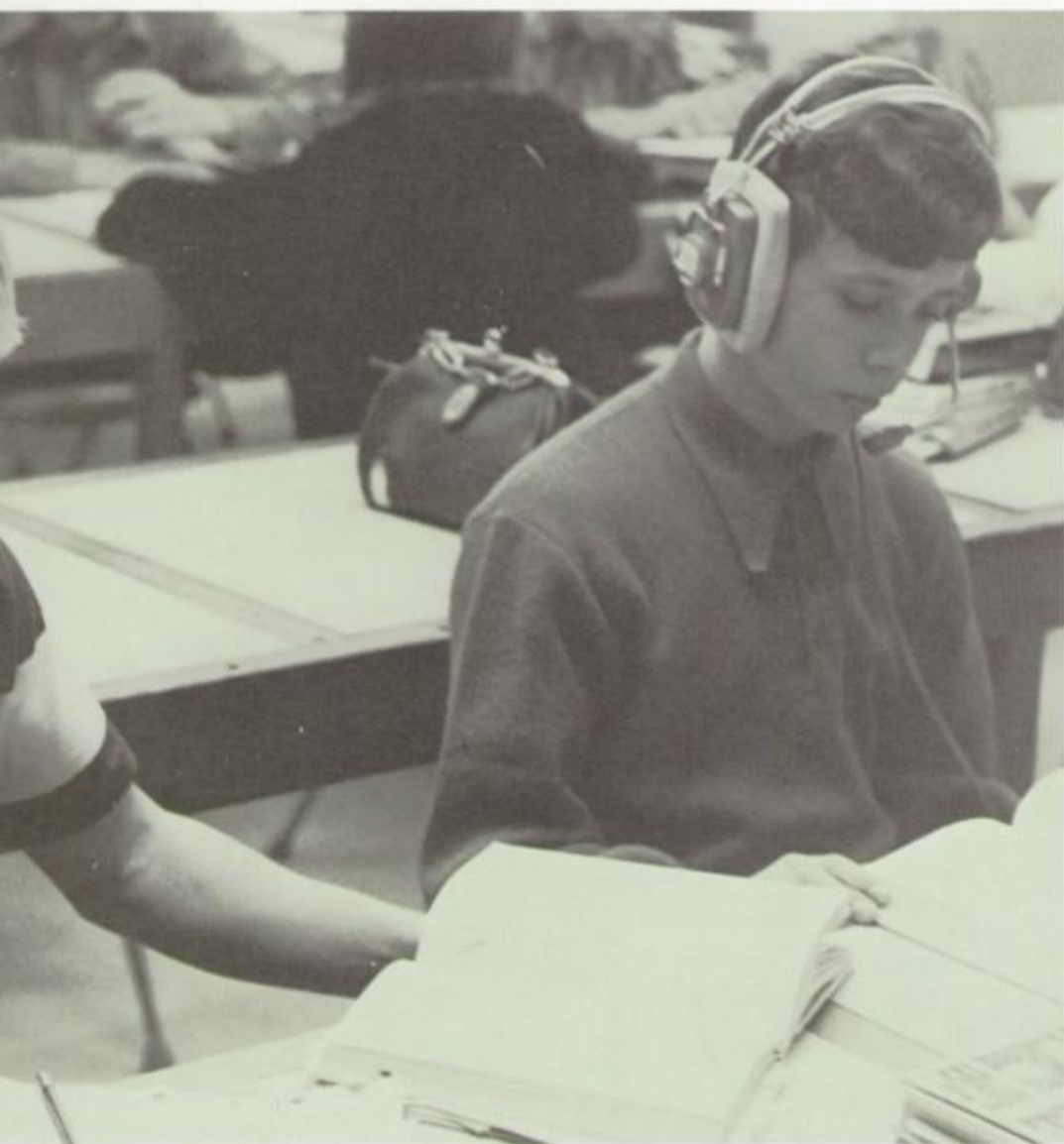
Latin, the basis of all the Romance languages, continued its two year program. Research programs as well as translations of Julius Caesar gave Latin scholars an insight to Roman life and mythology.



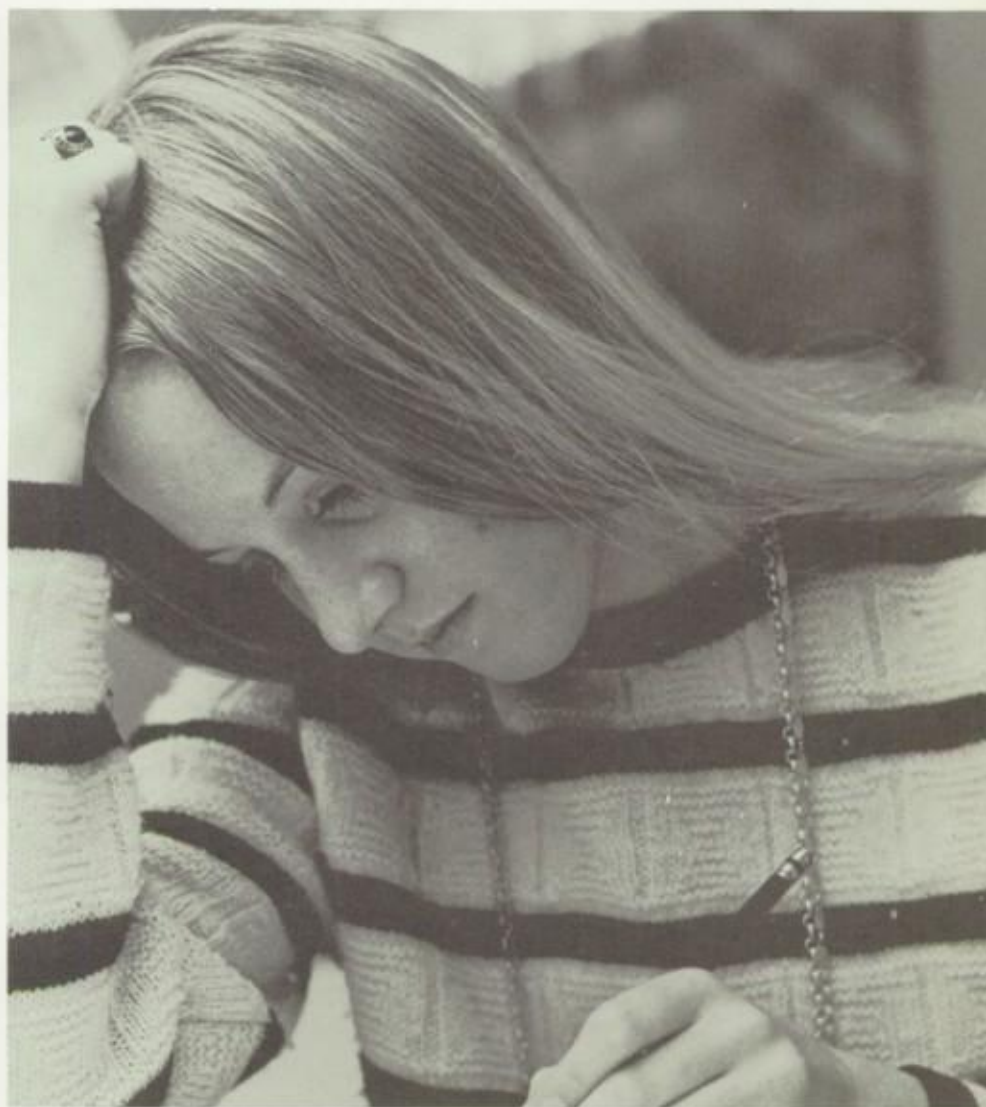
Cathie Morris converses with Namo Amhed about customs in his home in Pakistan, before he begins his speech to a class.

Holly Satterwhite makes use of the books and language equipment that surrounds her as she finishes her work in Spanish class.





Mike Tripp and Eddie Nash use the headphones in the language lab to help them practice the correct pronunciation of Spanish words and phrases.



Kathy Hawkins concentrates deeply on one of Miss Morgan's difficult but thorough tests covering the details of French grammar.



Mrs. Lafaye finds that drawing on the blackboard is helpful as she teaches Vincent Viorde how to tell time in French.

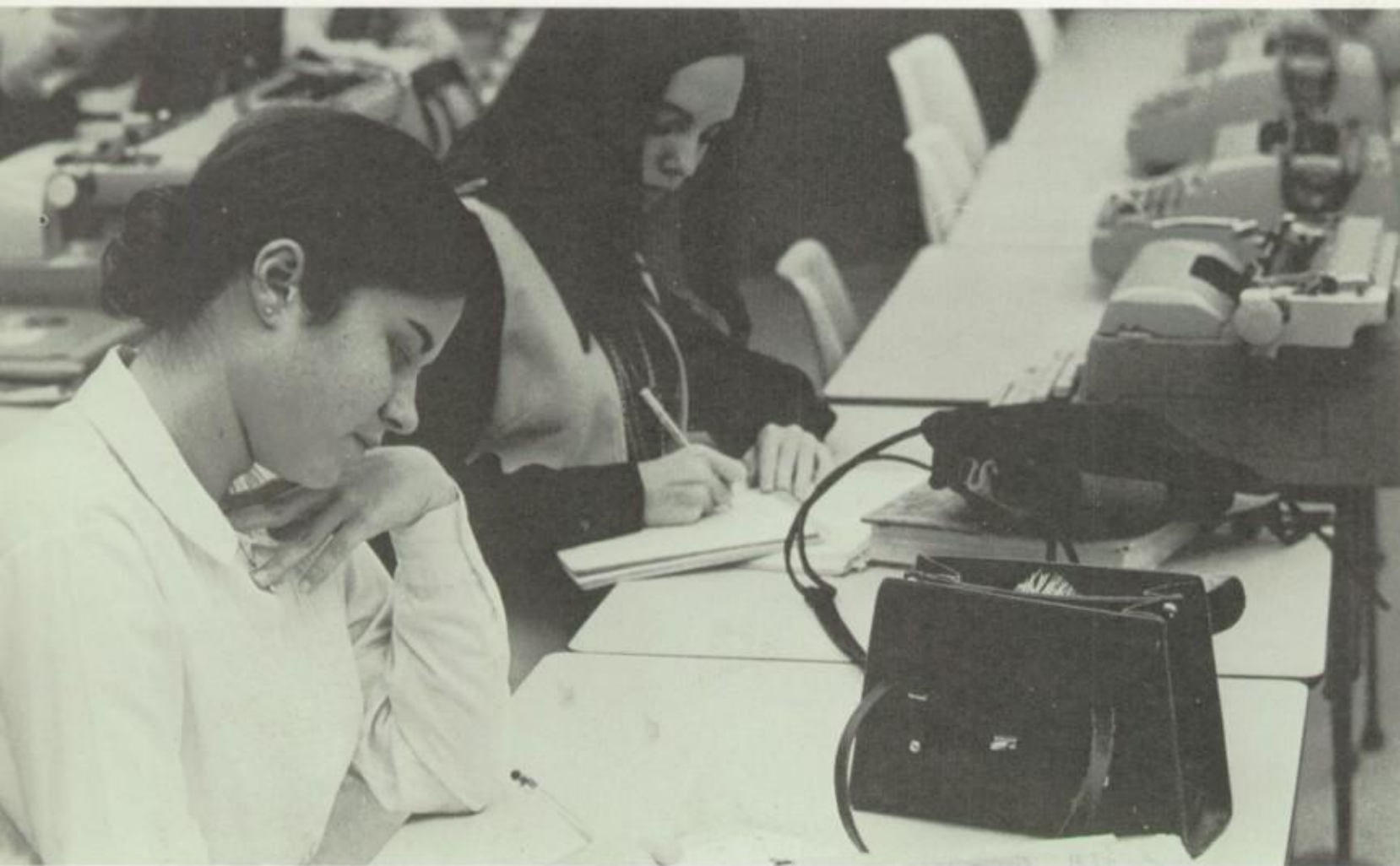
Well, here he is again!

Wow - good-looking
aint he?
Jerri

Commercial curriculum adds business law

The varied sounds of the machines and the quick movements of skilled hands found in the business classes were fascinating to beginning students. The first look at a shorthand book told them that they would have to learn a whole new language. Words like "gabe" and "gzre" were a common sight during the first few weeks of typing.

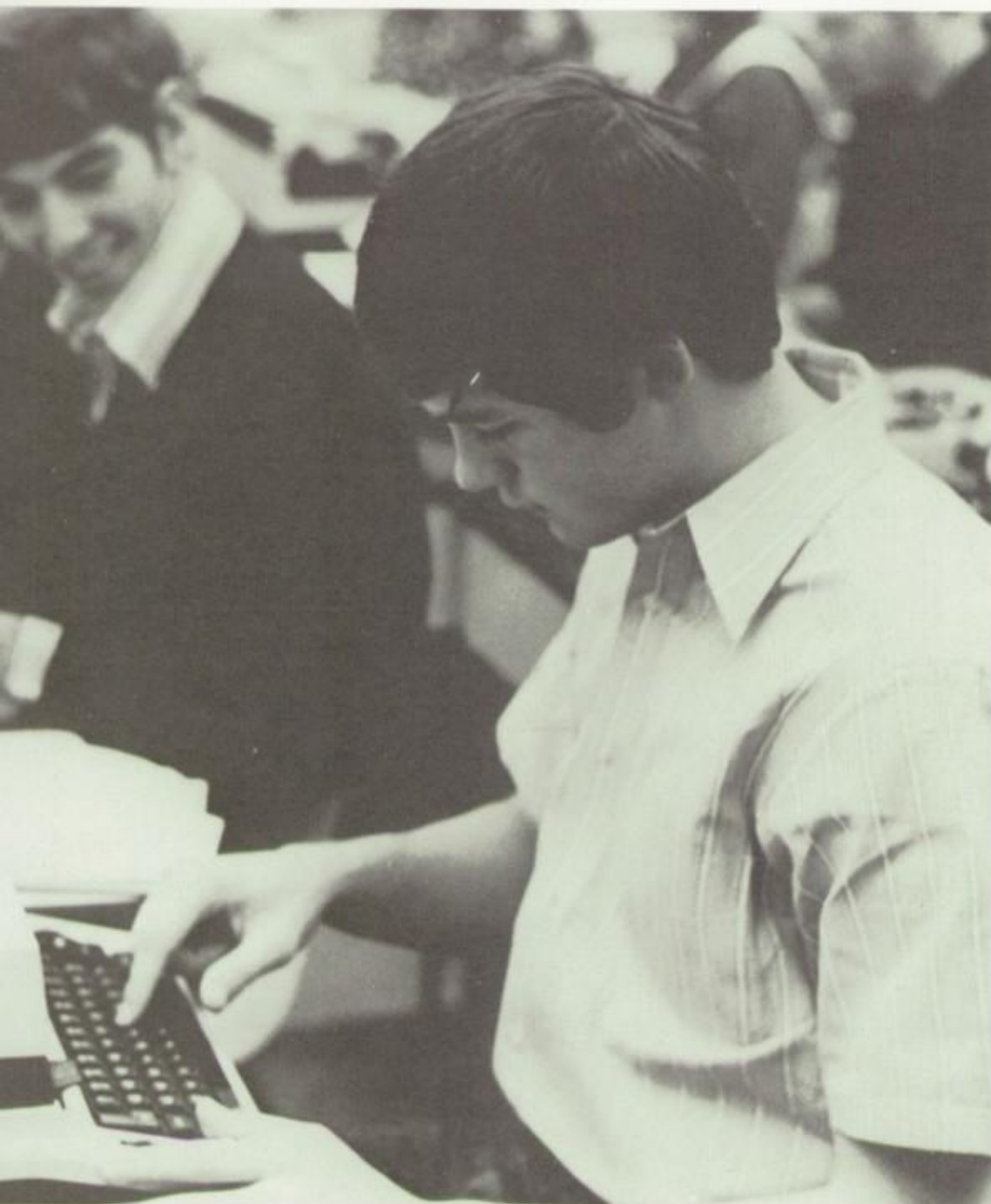
An emphasis on grammar and composition of business letters exemplified Business English. Bookkeeping and Business Math conquered the numbers in money management, Office Practice and Business Law put the last touches on the commercial graduate.



Debra Monts and Gail Evans hurriedly fill their notebooks with shorthand scribbles during one of Miss Shealy's lengthy dictations.

In order to type an assignment with speed and accuracy, Pat Connolly uses a unique one-finger style as Chip Derrick views him with amusement.





In business law class, which deals with contracts and other aspects of the legal world, students often have a chance to contribute their own point of view.

Typing students quickly learn that concentration is the key to a perfect paper containing neither errors nor ugly erasures.

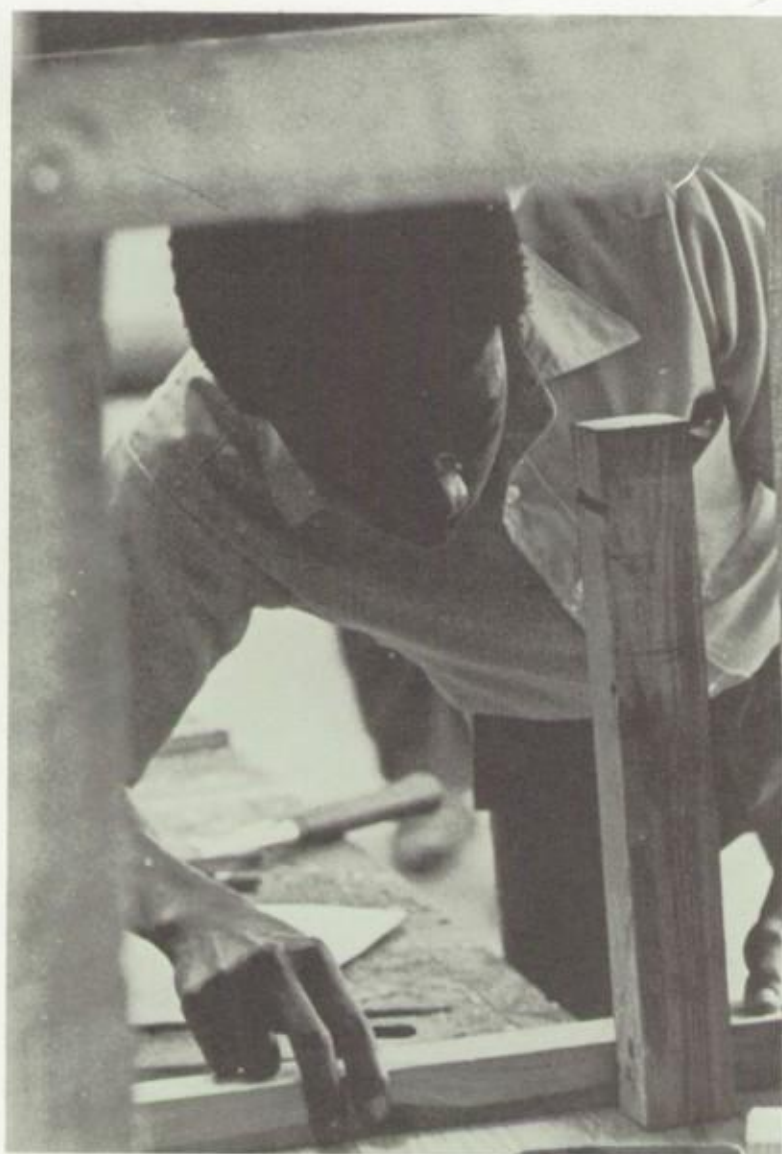




From experience in Home Economics, Mary Fargle finds that close watch and frequent checking gives more assurance of the delicious dish.

For the benefit of some of his driver's ed students, Mr. Nivens stresses the fact that it is important to keep a car's motor well tuned.





Dwight Mims strives for accuracy as he attacks a project in shop by combining an eye for precision, a knowledge of mathematics and artistic skill.

Shop students add seats to football field

Settling down to the more practical aspects of life, the vocational classes gave students a glance at their future.

Specializing in economy and household management, girls learned how to get the most for their money. The Home Ec. classes produced tantalizing smells causing empty stomachs to growl. Sleeves, collars, and zippers littered the room as attempts were made to put them together.

Charles Cox and Doug Wessinger, completely absorbed in the delicate task of drafting, appear unaware of other classroom activities.

Since basting is a requirement for a proper fit in a garment, Jacqueline Burkett and Margaret Quattlebaum take time to perform this small task.

Modern techniques of farming and new ideas on specialized breeding were discovered in Vocational Agriculture. Using a pencil to construct a building seems impossible yet the students in Engineering Drawing say it can be done.

Defensive driving was practiced as Driver's Ed. students set out on their road training. Other drivers slowed down noticeably and switched lanes upon spotting the "Student Driver" sign.





Van Wilder joins the rest of the band members in long hours of practice in preparation for their performance at the Homecoming football game.

Drummer Lloyd Irick adds his talent to that of the other members of the pep band in an effort to arouse spirit at a pep rally.

Sylvia McFadden and Harold Reeves try their hand at a more modern approach to art, while Greg Coats mixes paint for his own work of art.





Fine Arts contribute talent when needed



Some say that talent is innate. To a certain extent this is true, yet most people must develop this skill through training in order to produce a better quality.

Art and music are alike in that they both reflect moods. A feeling for music and a chance to improve one's voice were given to the students in chorus. Basic theory was touched on. Increasing in size the band appeared in parades and concerts throughout the year, including the governor's inauguration.

Water colors, oils and charcoal were the instruments of creation for the artists at Irmo. The Art Department was expanded with a third year which offered students a wider range of media than in their previous classes.

Clinton Ilderton, combining the basic fundamentals taught in art and his imagination, creates a comic strip character as a means of self-expression.

Leonard Meetze, Ruby Thompson, Norma Corley, and Norma Brasley raise their voices in harmony in preparation for the annual Christmas program.



Richard Stowers finds that Irmo's well equipped library is an excellent place to find the novel he needs for next week's book report.

Miss Revelise and Mrs. Johnson examine one of the many new books prior to classifying and assigning subject headings.



New library regulations increase efficiency

Study hall to some meant a trip to the library. More than 6,000 books were housed and catalogued there. Hanging on the rack were two daily and two weekly newspapers. Receiving 65 different magazines kept the periodical room well stocked. Future plans were made to place the journals on microfilm to conserve space.

Attractively furnished, the library was occupied by students seeking reference material or

enjoyment in a good book. Adjoining it was the conference room and the student preparatory room. A typewriter and an adding machine aided busy students.

Projectors, recorders, and viewers were stored in the audio-visual aid room for the convenience of the teachers. Tapes of class were taken with the new camera.

Alertness, agility, and group co-operation enable gym students to perform one of the more difficult tumbling stunts.

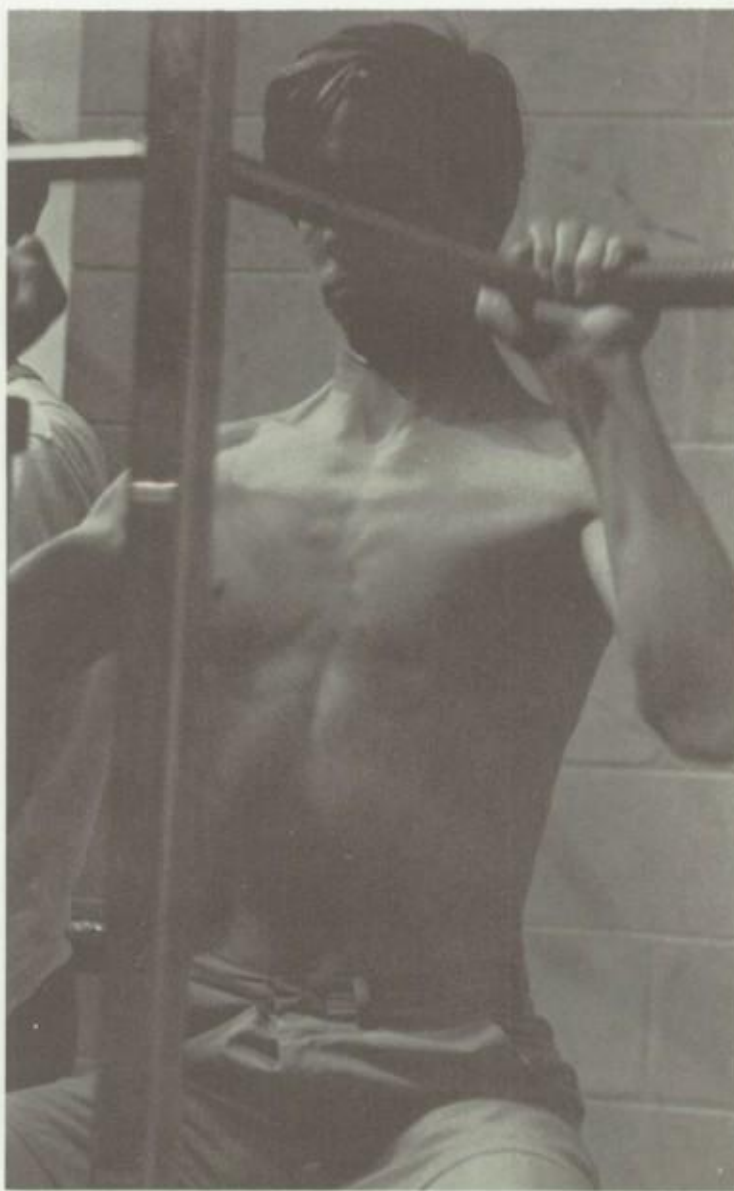




P. E. students strain, twist, pull into shape

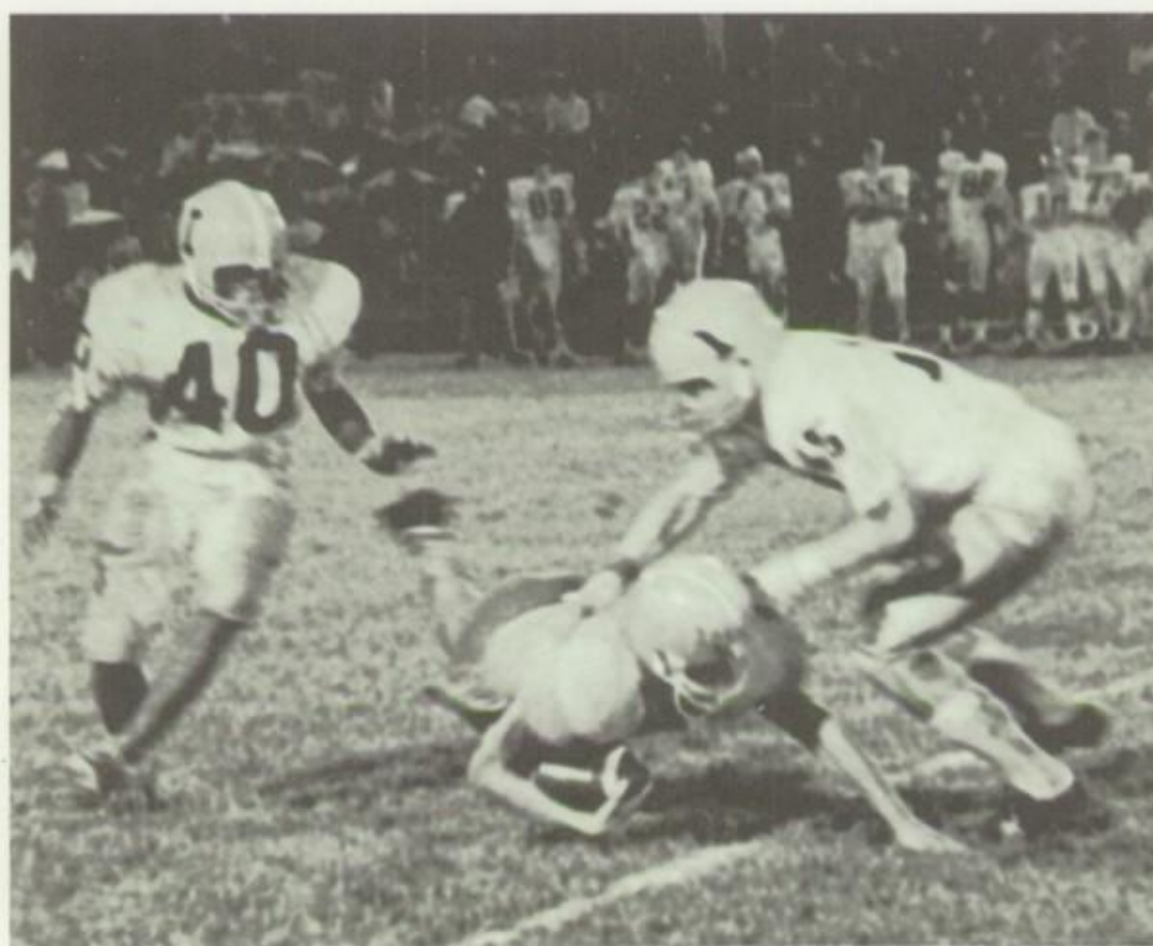
Moans and groans were often heard in the physical education classes as students were whipped into shape.

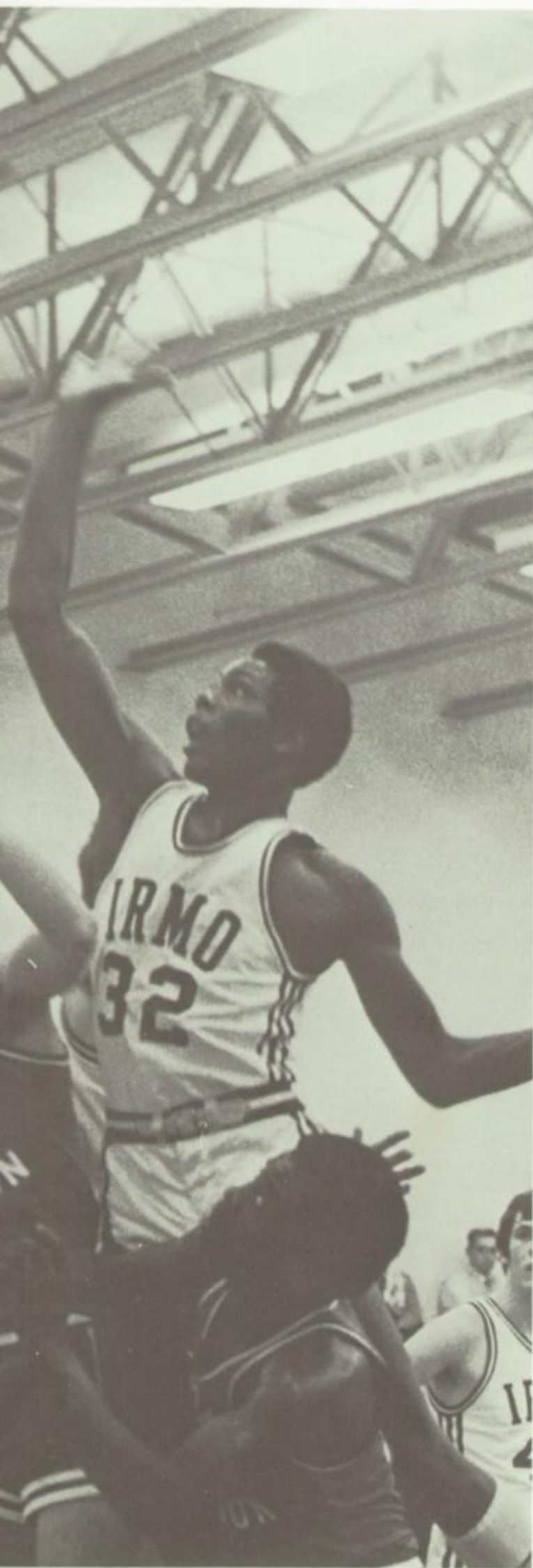
Volleyball, basketball, and baseball gave a lesson in teamwork as well as in competitive spirit. When forced inside by the weather, the mats were dragged out for tumbling. The development of co-ordination and self-discipline broke the hum-drum of daily class routine. For the idea of enjoyment and fitness many students took more than one year.



Deborah Meetze displays perfect form to her physical education classmates as she prepares to spike the volleyball over the net.

To aid in strengthening and developing his muscles, David Baughman utilizes the weight machine belonging to the physical education department.





Learning to understand
both success and failure
helps mold self-disciplined individuals.
Working together
these individuals tackle
ATHLETICS.



Season record fails to confirm spirited team's performance

With all-conference defensive back Tommy Whitten looking on, Doug Wessinger makes crucial tackle on Newberry opponent.

1970 Varsity Football Scorebox

		Irmo
Lower Richland	21	0
Thurmond	18	0
Allendale-Fairfax	0	13
Winnsboro	12	6
Wade Hampton	6	34
Batesburg-Leesville	20	6
Saluda	6	29
L-B-C	0	41
Lexington	6	6
Newberry	36	12

Jackets receive the often needed medical attention from Dr. Ballew, Dr. Strozier, Dr. Padgett and Manager Billy Willoughby.

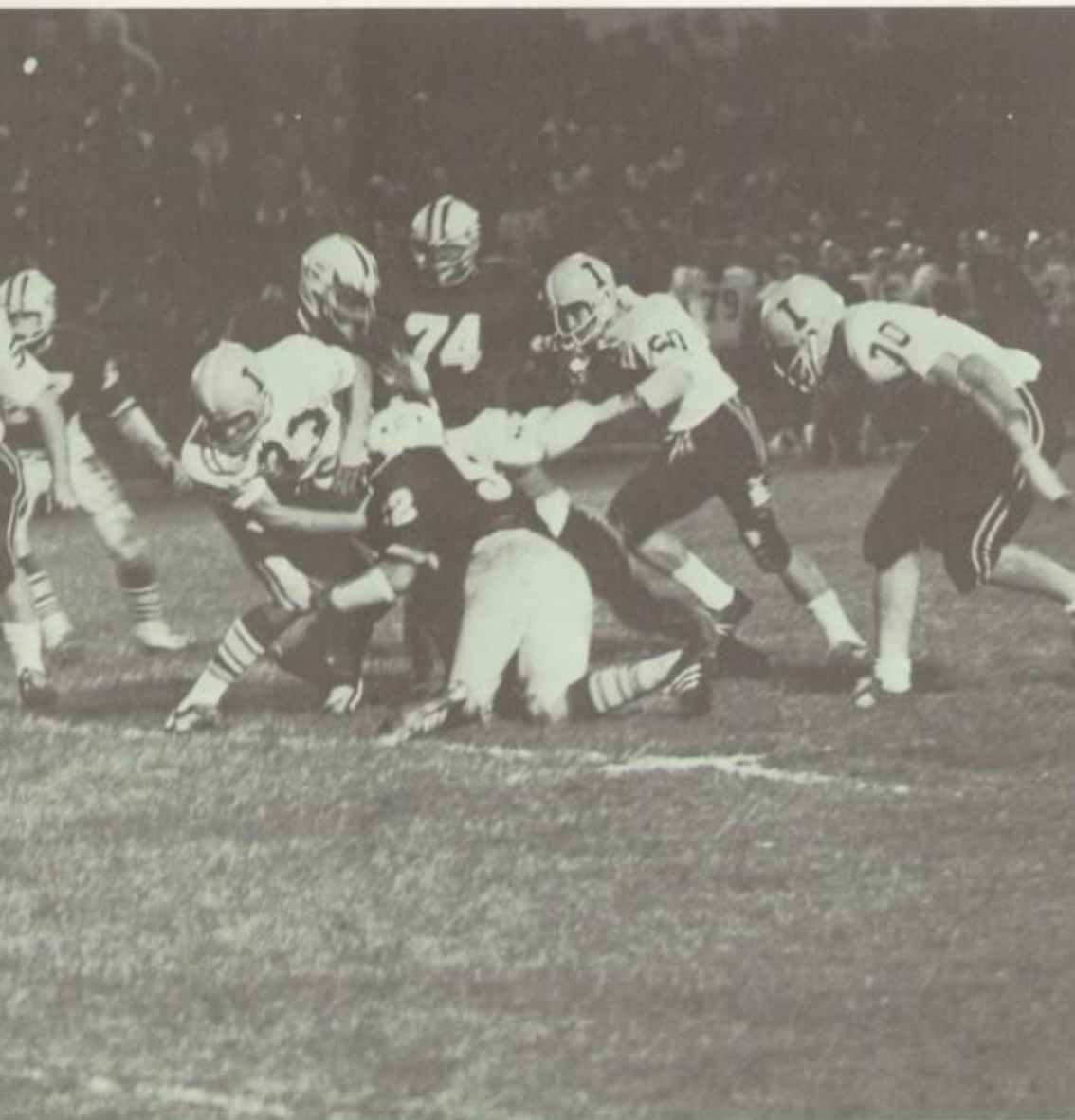
"Bombs away" was this year's battle cry for the Irmo Yellow Jackets. According to statistics, the varsity football team was supposed to possess one of the best aerial attacks in the state. However, this didn't come off as predicted. During the first of the season they were held back by bad weather and injuries. A shoulder injury, a strained knee, and a broken arm meant the bench for three top players. Things began to look better as the weeks went by. Their pass control increased against Allendale-Fairfax and Saluda. The yards passing were actually greater than the yards gained by rushing in the Wade Hampton game.

When aerial tactics failed, the Irmo team relied on the ground plays. This kept a balanced attack in the games. Speed was their best advantage in defensive playing.

One of Irmo's biggest problems was that the Yellow Jackets moved up to a higher classification this year. They competed in Conference 4-AAA, one notch higher than the year before. The higher the conference, the rougher the going. There is seldom a bad team to play and there is no such thing as winning by luck.

Though a record of 4-5-1 is not on the winning side of the margin, the team made the effort and introduced themselves proudly to a new league.





Debbie,

Will it's almost over
for you in high school. I hope
you have enjoyed it. I know
that I've enjoyed knowing you + his
last 2 years in math and sociology.
I hope your future is bright and
full with fun.

Love
Bill
Simpson

The Yellow Jacket offensive line opens up a hole against Saluda as junior Robbie Hazle rips through it for a sizable gain.



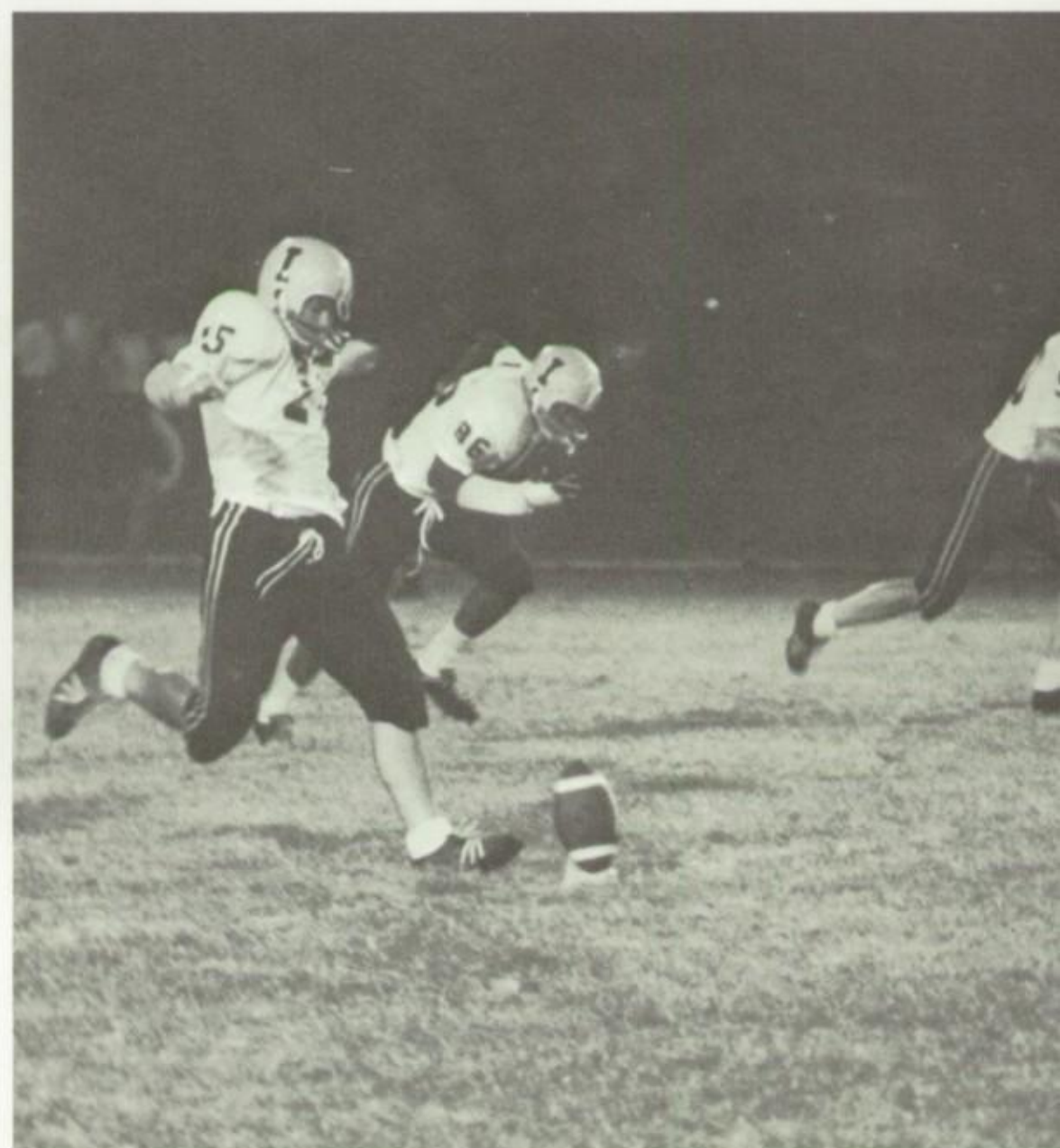
Front row: Doug Wessinger, Skip Hardin, Robbie Hodges, Ernie Metz, Gil Freeman, Mike Bull, Ronnie Reeves, Bobby Cunningham, Dick Weir, Garry Talbert, co-captain, Ronnie Weed, Scott Friday; Back row: Coach

Nivens, Robbie Hazle, Clinton Ilderton, Ollie Geiger, Johnny Dawkins, Chris Chappell, Nathaniel Harmon, Dennis Suber, Don Bridgers, Mike Staub, Ronnie Corley, Pat Connolly, co-captain, Chip Derrick, Coach Temples.

not pictured
Bill Simpson



Ronnie Reeves, one of the area's leading scorers and an all-conference offensive back, sashes through the mud toward the goal line.





Fourteen seniors conclude football career

Back for their senior year this season were quarterback Pat Connelly and ends Garry Talbert and Chip Derrick. They commanded the air this season with their passes and receptions. This control would have been lost without the supporting line. Those who battled for spots on the forward wall included: Doug Wessinger, Don Bridgers, Barry Shelley, Mike Knox, Skip Hardin, and Chris Chappell. Back at the tackle spot was Scott Friday, while Tommy Whitten at safety

and Nathaniel Harmon at cornerback led the defensive corps. Halfback Ronnie Weed inspired the team to block so he could be free to run touchdowns. All of these boys are seniors and most of them have played their last official game. A few have been offered athletic scholarships at various colleges. These boys will have new teams and harder games to challenge them, yet Irmo provided them with invaluable experience.

Trying to escape the stranglehold grip of a B-L Panther, Ronnie Weed lunges forward with blocking from Don Bridgers.

Wade Hampton running back struggles to evade Mike Staub's hold, while Bobby Cunningham and Scott Friday move in to complete the play.

Johnny Dawkins displays his kicking ability as Ollie Geiger, Barry Shelley, and Bobby Cunningham dash downfield to zero in on the opponents.



Debbie, have one
of the prettiest
voices I've ever
heard and you are so sweet
too! Have fun this year.
Sorry to see ya go!

Love
Lynn
Fruith

J. V.'s 6-2 record predicts fine future

The Junior Varsity kicked off the season with four victories. Mark Estes, quarterback, and Wilber Corley, end, combined their efforts in pass-run scoring, while Philip Merritt kicked the extra points. They hit their first stumbling block when Batesburg-Leesville dealt them their initial setback of the season, ruining their claim of undefeated. After losing the next game to Spring Valley, the jayvees exploded with energy to upset the Winnesboro team 52-12. The Lexington game was a good note to end on, with a 35-12 victory. The move upward in the conference didn't appear to affect the teams scoring ability as they nabbed six wins in eight outings. Some of the older jayvees will be moved up to the varsity team next year while new freshmen will fill their vacant places.

1970 Junior Varsity Football Scorebox

Eau Claire	6	Irmo	20
Keenan	8		26
Sumter	12		20
Saluda	8		12
Batesburg-Leesville	34		13
Spring Valley	18		0
Winnesboro	12		52
Lexington	16		35

Towering Wilber Corley stretches to grasp an overthrown pass as Keenan defensive back makes vain effort to break up the play.



Debbie,
I sure have enjoyed
going to school with you
and being your friend.
We have certainly had
some good laughs. It just
doesn't seem like we can
be graduating, but I guess
it's time that we did after
12 long years. Best wishes
and Love,
Edwina



With three Lexington Wildcats moving in, quarterback Mark Estes rolls out to his right searching for a receiver downfield.



Front row: Tommy Freeman, Bill Jones, Ralph Evans, Mike Tripp, Kim Varney, Eddie Nash, Tommy Huggins, Jack Gillespie, Steve Berry, Keith Taunton, Mike Shalosky. Second row: Ernest Geiger, Jesse Anderson, Fred Meeh, Pete Griffin, Mike Anderson, Doug Warner, Dan Haselden, David Hall, David Chappell, Alan Bates. Back row: Mike Hodge, Kenny Lindler, Marc Pensa, Mark Estes, Wilber Corley, Stoney Floyd, Steve Goodwin, John Armstrong, Richard Krapfel, Mike Beagh.

Dan Haselden, freshman fullback, takes handoff from Mark Estes and rushes through a gaping hole in the Keenan line.

Debbie,
 Now we're through. I am relieved. It's really
 been enjoyable knowing you over the years. I can
 still remember when (5th grade) we used to go behind
 that shed to drink cokes and tell jokes. HA! That seems
 such a long time ago.
 We've grown up a lot
 since then. You are very
 smart and talented.
 Keep your good sense of
 humor (know what I'm
 talking about?)! Best wishes
 in all that you do.

Love,

Head cheerleader Rachel Elliott shows her ever present
 vitality and enthusiasm while throwing souvenir footballs
 during halftime.

Rachel

Marie Barker laughs at the actions of co-head Barbara Sat-
 terwhite as she adds a personal touch to the Pep Band's
 version of the "Stripper".

Junior Varsity: Hollie Satterwhite, Dottie Pou, Debi Har-
 din, Mollie Stevens, Chris Moore, Janet Mungo, Sheila
 Sigers, and Sandy Simpson.

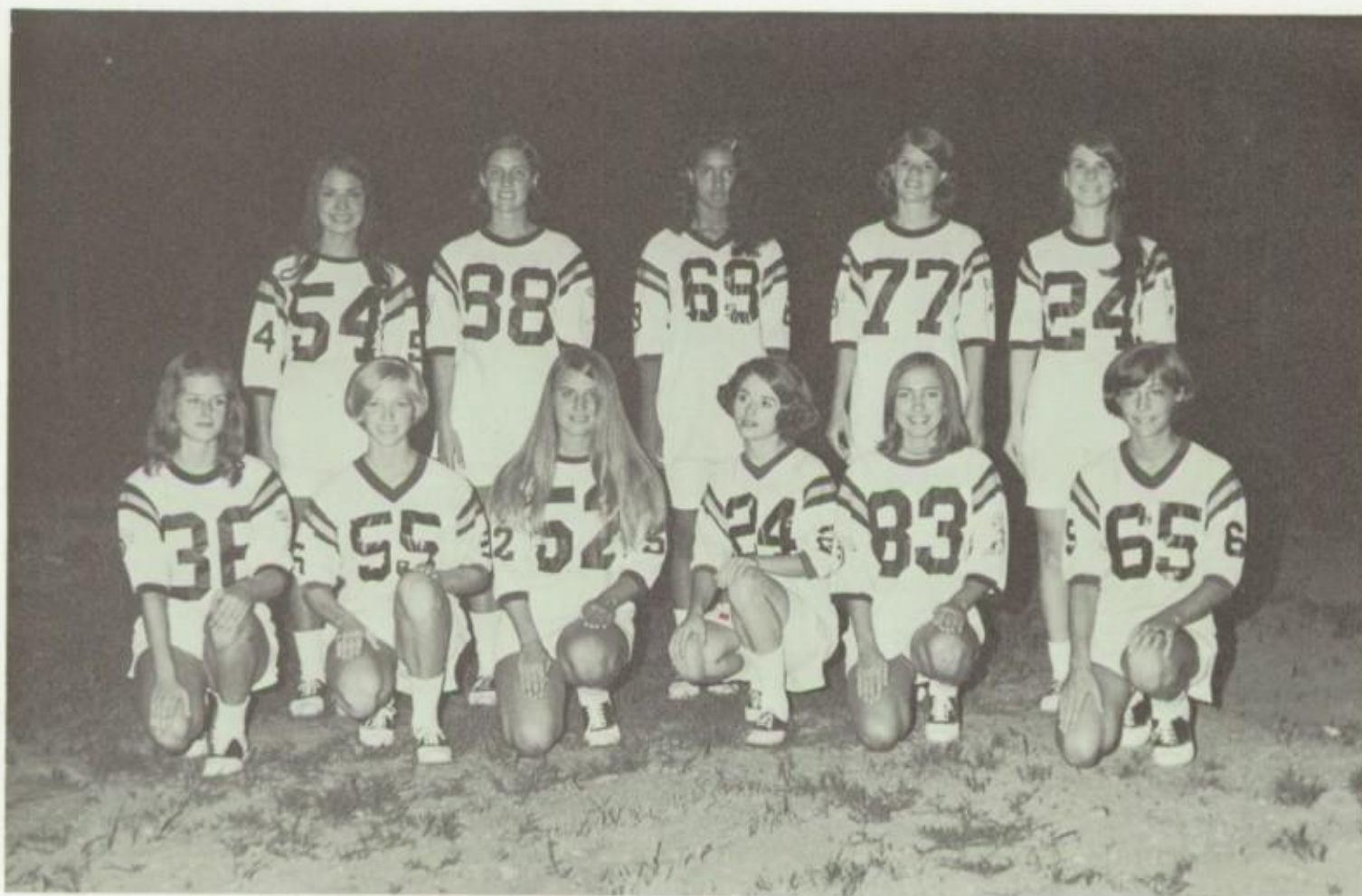




Diligent cheerleaders seldom slow down

Aching muscles and long hours combined with gallons of paint and miles of paper produced many rewarding moments for Irmo's cheerleaders. It all began the summer before at camp, where new routines and ideas were exchanged with girls from all over the state. While there, top-notch cheerleaders Marie Barker, Jan Waldrop, and Rachel Elliot were chosen as ACA staffers. A lot of work and practice was put into

learning of new cheers and the planning of pep rallies meant hours spent after school. These girls gave willingly of their talent, time, and contagious spirit to IHS. The student body and more specifically the athletic squads benefitted greatly from the thorough effort that these girls made. The rallies were exciting, the signs colorful, the spirit boundless.



Varisty: Vicki Huff, Cindy Hale, Jan Waldrop, Polly Sale, Debbie Bailey, Pam Hutto; Back row: Marie Barker, Jane Lawrence, Shirley Portee, Rachel Elliott, and Barbara Satterwhite.

Even though Homecoming activities left few cheerleaders, they kept the capacity crowds screaming with cheers such as the new one "Dig it!"



		Irmo
Sumter	69	74
Mid-Carolina	35	67
Lexington	43	45
Wade Hampton	43	55
Strom Thurmond	76	84
Newberry	44	43
Saluda	44	59
Winnsboro	56	67
Batesburg-Leesville	34	63
Mid-Carolina	29	74
Lexington	60	59
Wade Hampton	22	76
Strom Thurmond	69	72
Newberry	76	55
Saluda	36	42
Winnsboro	58	51
Batesburg-Leesville	48	89

Wilbur Corley grabs another important rebound for the Yellow Jackets as Pat Connolly and Chip Derrick prepare to add any needed assistance.

Senior guard Tim Stepp displays the finesse of that magical number 11 by firing in a shot for a three point conversion.

During a time out, Coach Lovelace goes over an important part of the game plan with Wilbur Corley as the remainder of the team takes a deserved break.



Senior players spark Jackets onto victory

The powerful Jackets swung into the tempo of winning with an outburst of 5 straight wins at the start of the season. Tension mounted as the Yellow Jackets were deadlocked with Sumter at the end of the first overtime. Irmo caught on fire during the second overtime and when the smoke cleared, they had pushed the score up to 74-69. They gave an impressive showing at the Newberry Invitational Tournament. After halting Great Falls and Union, Irmo had to bow to the Newberry Bulldogs for their initial defeat. A second attempt was made to foil the Bulldogs in mid season. Both teams played at an unaccustomed slow pace, placing the ball carefully. When the final score was flashed on the board, the Bulldogs were ahead by one heartbreaking point. Making a comeback, the varsity squad defeated Batesburg-Leesville and Mid-Carolina in two easy victories.

Senior Guard Buddy Crooks accepts the second place trophy after the championship game at the Newberry Invitational Tournament.



Front row: Billy Watson, mgr., Bobby Byorick, Buddy Crooks, Cy Rush, Mark Hedgepath, Frank Williams, Tommy Whitten.

Second row: Don Layden, Chip Derrick, Tim Stepp, Wilbur Corley, Randy Dickens, Pat Connolly, Kerry Lee, Thomas Anderson, Jimmy Arant, mgr.

Boys conclude season with second place

Entering the conference tournament with a 12 and 4 record, the varsity boys continued to win. Tuesday night, Batesburg-Leesville was beaten and Thursday brought the defeat of Winnsboro by the Jackets. Friday the team dealt Newberry the first loss in 20 games (65-63). The Bulldogs being number one in the conference, had to be beaten twice. The Jackets were unable to surpass Newberry's excellence as they fell short of the conference goal. Despite the surging effort displayed by each player of the squad, Tommy Whitten was the only member chosen for all tourney and all conference teams.



In an outstanding defensive play, Pat Connolly comes out of nowhere and uses his height advantage to block the attempted shot of a Strom Thurmond Rebel.

Chip Derrick goes up high against a Newberry Bulldog to knock away a rebound as Tommy Whitten prepares to add his assistance.

All eyes are focused on Tommy Whitten as he outraces one Lexington defender and goes airborne to lay in two more points for the Fighting Jackets.





Skill and determined play highlight season

Irmo's varsity girls rolled over two foes, Wade-Hampton and Strom Thurmond, to close the pre-holiday competition with a 5-1 record. After a short break for Christmas, the girls came back to defeat Newberry.

Meeting for the second time, the team edged by Strom Thurmond (24-22) and ripped Newberry (51-27). The 51 points against the Bulldogs was the highest total for the girls in the first eight games.

Taming the Tigers was the next job of the team. At the end of the first half, Saluda and Irmo were deadlocked at 12-12. Not accustomed to losing, the Yellow Jackets started hustling. The game was salvaged by the defensive unit and a victory of 40-27 was racked up. A man-to-man defense and a free throw offense were employed against Winnsboro. Critical charity shots and well placed rebounds neutralized the undefeated Wildcats.



Front row: Coach Slice, Janet Mungo, Marie Barker, Cathy Haselden, Debbie Derrick, Edith Cook. Second row: Cindy Hicks, Becky Bowman, Joan Burnett, Back row: Cindy Chadwell, Sue Baughman, Kathy Layden, Deborah Meetze, Susan Wagner.

In a typical game scene Joan Burnett gets into the thick of it with a Saluda Tiger in an effort to regain possession of the ball.

Varsity girls gain fourth consecutive title

Facing conference rivals for the last time this season, the girls went full steam ahead into the tournament. Victories against Wade Hampton, LBC, and Lexington gave the team the title of 4-AAA Conference champs. Pushing forward, the team traveled to Greenville to take on Abbeyville, the 3-AAA champs. After a struggle,

the Jackets had to admit defeat with a score of 43-32.

For their outstanding ability in basketball, Becky Bowman and Sue Baughman were awarded both all tournament and all conference. Edith Cook and Marie Barker were also appointed to all tournament.

		Irmo
Sumter	17	31
Mid-Carolina	29	46
Orangeburg	43	21
Wade Hampton	38	42
Strom Thurmond	22	32
Newberry	21	59
Saluda	27	40
Winnsboro	22	28
Batesburg-Leesville	34	42
Mid-Carolina	31	30
Orangeburg	39	36
Lexington	20	29
Wade Hampton	27	20
Strom Thurmond	22	24
Newberry	27	51
Saluda	18	44
Winnsboro	27	32
Batesburg-Leesville	22	31

Standout guard Sue Baughman gives that "extra effort" to get herself far enough off the floor to tap a leading pass for a fast Irmo Break.

Junior forward Becky Bowman pumps a jump shot over a mass of entangled players in an attempt to increase the Jackets already impressive lead.

Quick thinking Joan Burnett arouses the interest of two Mid-Carolina defenders as she cleverly avoids their tactics.





Scrappy Edith Cook forces her way past a much larger opponent and prepares to pass off as she starts her drive down the baseline.

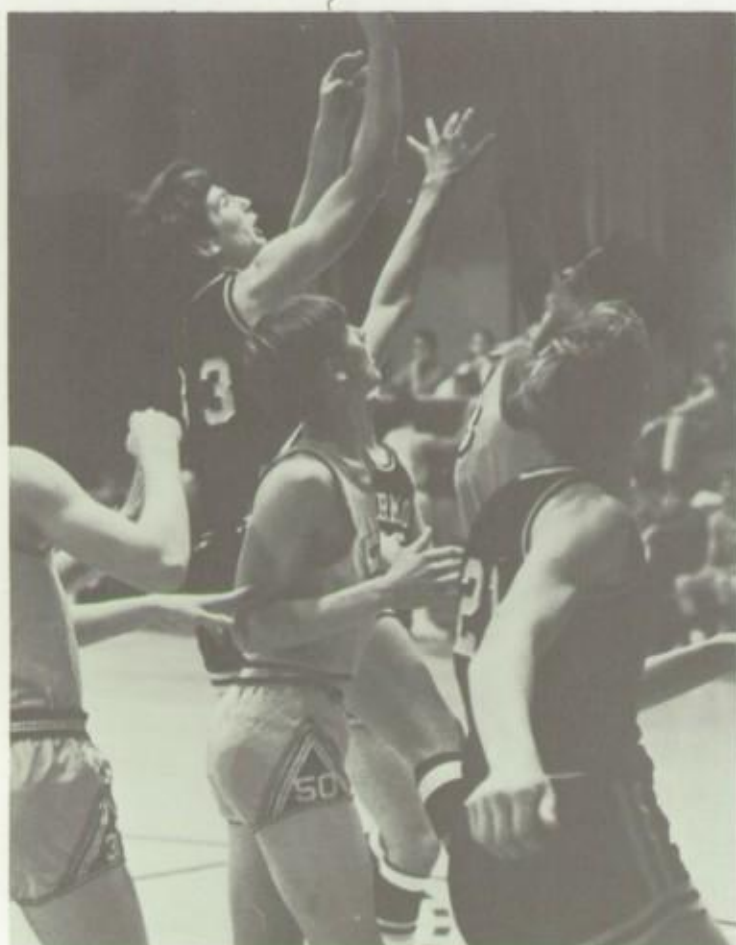


Captain Marie Barker, the team's lone senior, drives around a pick set by Joan Burnett to block off a Lexington attack.

Junior varsity boys complete 12-5 season

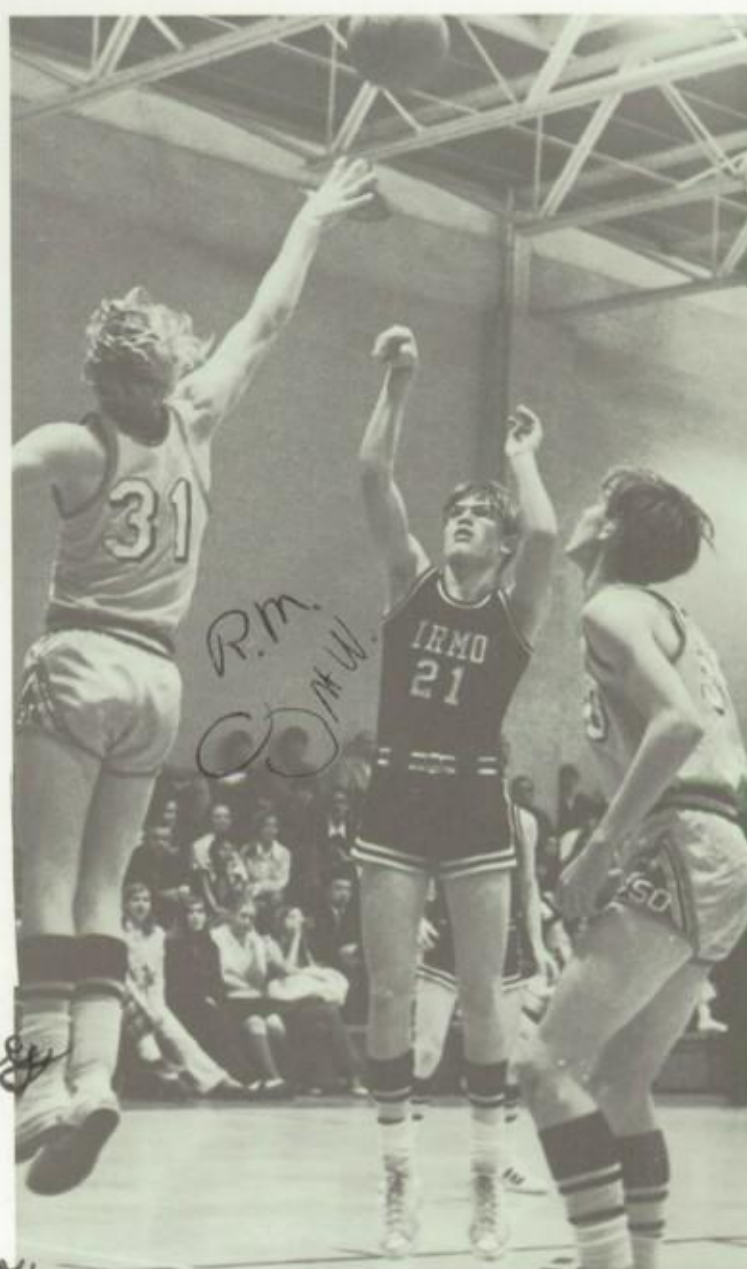
The defensive prowess of the J.V. boys team was displayed in the start of the season. With five consecutive wins the boys learned how it felt to lose against Whitmire.

The Junior Jackets drilled to beat Newberry. Losses to Chapin and Winnsboro were the only games lost during the next eight. Irmo dominated the boards to pick up a 20 point lead against B-L and ended the season with two losses to Chapin and Winnsboro, finishing with a record of 12-5.



Mark Estes manages to get off a jump shot despite the fact he is completely surrounded by a group of Lexington Wildcats.

Forward Ronnie Monts shoots over the outstretched hand of a Lexington Wildcat in effort to gain two more points for the Jackets cause.



Debbie,

It has been a groovy
damn year with you
and I in the same
chow class because you
are just too sweet and beautiful for words.
Love,
Richard

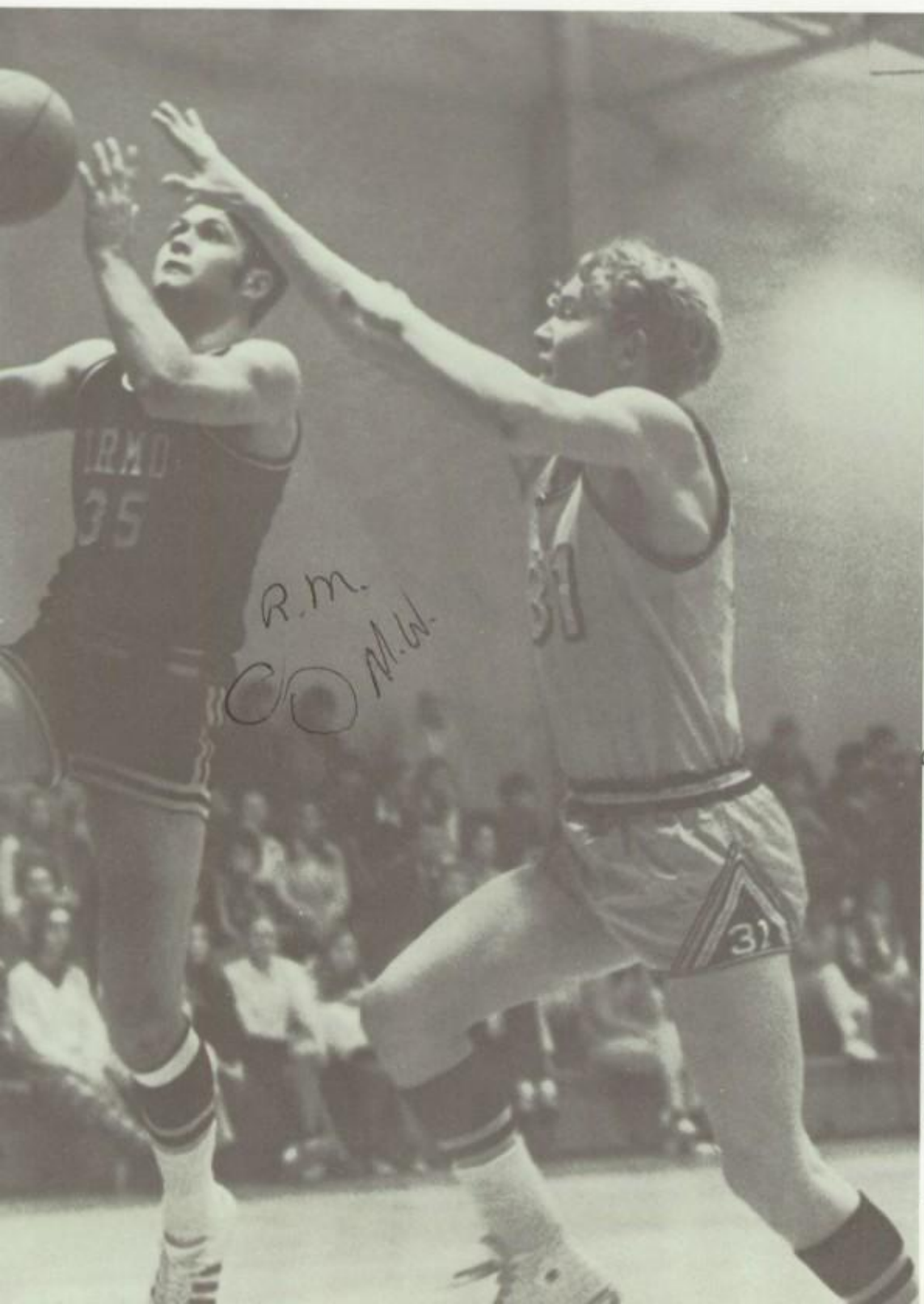
P.S. Don't forget me after you graduate



Irmo players Tom O'Cain, Mark Estes, and David Wallace hold questioning expressions as they await the referee's final word.

Front row: Ronald Burkett-mgr. Joe Javis, Mike Hawkins, Ted Reading, Jerry Philpot, Dennis Pollock. Back row: Coach Dan Hallman, David Wallace, Mike

Kane, Carroll Barker, Mark Estes, Steve O'Sheal, Gred Coats, Mike Beaugh, Jeff Woods.



	Sumter	Irmo
	31	43
	39	48
	14	41
	20	53
	26	48
	37	34
	48	58
	38	32
	19	35
	38	34
	33	42
	25	45
	34	37
	23	35
	39	48
	44	23
	45	44

With his eyes focused on the goal Tom O'Cain drives between two Lexington foes and comes up to complete an easy lay up.

Debbie,
Well, school is almost over and how its been a pretty good year. You're lucky you are graduating this year and I'm stuck here for another year. I hope I get to see you ~~some~~ even though you ~~want~~ want be here. Love ya. March

J. V. girls overcome inexperience to win

Without a single veteran player on the team, the J.V. girls had to start from scratch. Their inexperience was shown in a few mistakes that were curbed as the season progressed. After three successful games at the state, the junior Jackets were stopped by Batesburg-Leesville and Saluda. J.V. lassies took Lexington's measure Jan. 25 after trailing 14-13 in the first period. A strong second half defense pushed the score up to 23-18. A record of 7-7 finished the season.

		Irmo
Whitmire	25	22
Lexington	23	21
Batesburg-Leesville	9	29
Saluda	19	23
Whitmire	29	20
Newberry	33	27
Chapin	28	30
Mid-Carolina	23	10
Lexington	23	18
Batesburg-Leesville	9	20
Saluda	21	23
Mid-Carolina	24	21
Newberry	22	13
Chapin	17	35

With Karen Pappas leading the way, sophomore Janet Mungo fires a pass to teammate Diane Boyd while opponents try in vain to catch up with the play.



Front row: Sandi Simpson, Pam Huggins, Jeannie McKay, Diane Boyd, Marcia McCarty, Karen Pappas. Back row: Rene Spires, Penny Calicina, Katie Johnson, Karen Vasant.

Despite close coverage by an opposing guard, Diane Boyd still manages to get off a shot and watch two additional points light up on the scoreboard.





Newly organized B team gains experience

As a new addition to Irmo's basketball department, the B team made a fair showing, winning three of their seven games. Even so the boys worked hard and gained invaluable experience for next year. Starting the season with a victory against Airport, the Bees pushed for a second triumph against Brookland-Cayce but were defeated in a double overtime, 19-17. In all their games the boys made a big attempt, never losing by more than five points.

		Irmo
Airport	9	38
Brookland-Cayce	19	17
Airport	34	29
Eau Claire	30	35
Lexington	33	30
Lexington	30	29
Brookland-Cayce	35	40

Oliver Anderson towers above a helpless Lexington opponent to get off a beautiful jump shot while Mike Hodge checks Oliver's form.

Front row: Bob Fountain, Keith Taunton, Chuck Statler, Charlie Smith, Tommy Huggins, Paul Rush. Back row: Richard Krapfel, Pete Griffin, Oliver Anderson, James Bradley, Mike Hodge, Lamar Davis, Buddy Singletary, Randy Simpson, Coach Perry.



The cheerleaders create a fascinating kaleidoscopic effect using their arms and legs and voices in cheering "Good Luck" in the up-coming game.

With the Yellow Jackets holding a big halftime lead, Varsity cheerleaders Sheila Sigers and Cindy Hale are all smiles as they relax and take a break.

Front row: Tonya Mungo, Debbie Humphries, Beth Hughes, Sandy Shearer, Janelle Addy. Second row: Carolyn Corley, Deborah Mills, Lee Ann Crawford-mascot, Lou Ann Ghastin, Ruth Ann Bowles. Back row: Debbie Hardin-head.



New cheerleading squad supports B team

Co-ordination and a pleasant voice help a lot in leading cheers but a big smile and team spirit count more. This was proven when the Varsity cheerleaders were given the award for the most spirit at the Newberry Invitational Tournament.

The black and gold uniforms of the JV squad were always seen on game days as they tried to rally support for their teams. The B team, though sometimes forgotten by the student body was remembered and urged on by their cheerleaders.

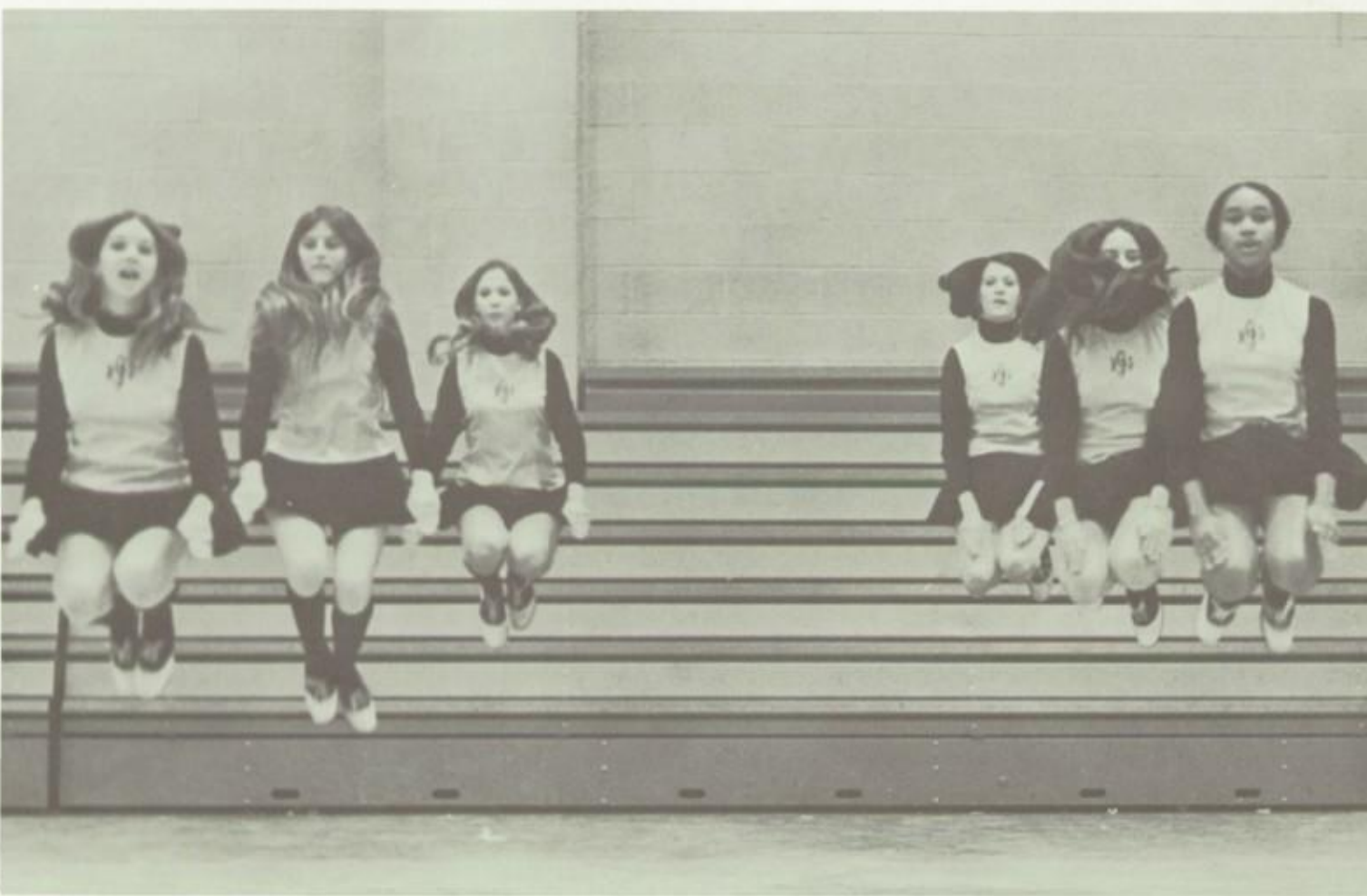




The never-flagging spirit which won them the Spirit Award at the Newberry Tournament is shown here as they overpower the announcer to see their trophy.

Top to bottom: Sheila Sigers, Chris Moore, Cathy Pollocks, Shirley Portee, Pam Hutto, Vickie Huff, Susan Riddle, Cindy Hale, Polly Sale-head, and Lisa Bailey-co-head.

The B team cheerleaders, Lisa Taylor, Susan Johnson, Dottie Pou, Laurie Hust, Susan Hipp and Deborah Jones practice jumps diligently.





Straining with every muscle in his body, Randy Price reaches for the extra inches in the running broad jump, hitting the pit with the hope he made them.

Heaving the shot high into the air, Robbie Hazel demonstrates his strength at an early spring practice in hopes of developing greater distance.



Front row: D. Miles, M. Estes, D. Wessinger, M. Booco, R. Cooke, N. Harmon, M. Anderson, D. Starkey, D. Wright; Second row: R. Price, R. Corley, S. Donovan, W.

Farrell, P. Griffith, C. Davis, D. Weir, S. Goodman, B. Fergusson, P. Luther, D. Layden, B. Simpson, D. Pollocks, M. Holladay.





Previous records set challenge track team

The lungs of the mile runner seemed about to burst as he took the final turn of the track, but the string stretched across the cinders and a second wind pushed the runner over the finish line. Sometimes he came in first and sometimes last, but he never quit. Determination and stamina were the qualities that separated the outstanding from the mediocre. About thirty boys fulfilled Coach Niven's standards. The regional competition was their goal, a meet in which Irmo had distinguished itself previously.

A shot fired into the air by Coach Nivens has his boys off and running with each showing perfect form as they start the dash to the finish line.

A maneuver which takes timing and precision is mastered as Randy Price hands off to teammate, Nathaniel Harmon who is already headed toward the finishing mark.

Team members on the bench groan with Fred Meeh as he swings too early at a fast ball at a spring scrimmage with the Brooklyn Cayce team.

Making effective use of follow through, Lloyd Irick pitches a prefect strike to the dismay of a B.C. Bearcat at a pre-season scrimmage.

Front row: D. Warner, D. Wallace, G. Freeman, J. Spivey, M. Tripp; Second row: T. Freeman, J. Dixon, D. Chappell, D. Turner, E. Nash, M. Hawkins, B. Willoughby; Third row: B. Byorick, D. Blackwelder, T. Whitten, L. Irick, S. Graham.

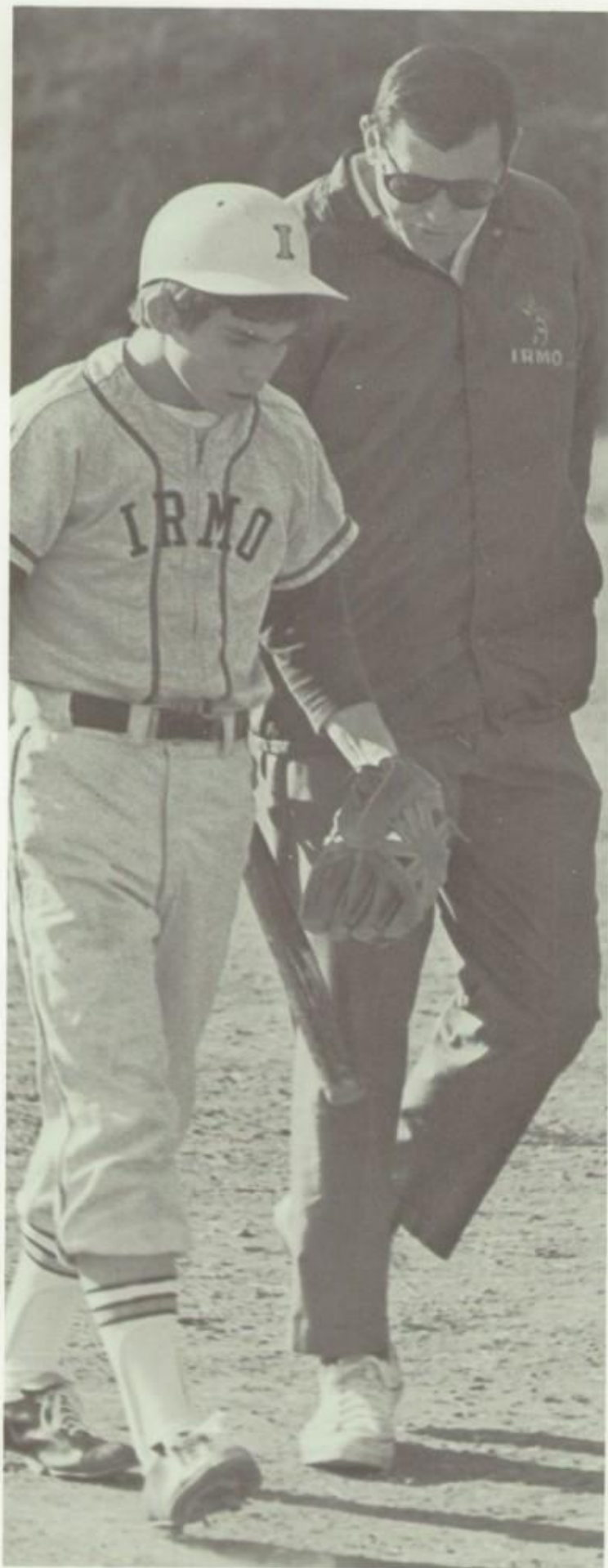


Baseball team performs valiantly during spring competitions

The bat connected with the ball, projecting it beyond the reach of the infield. While the outfield scrambled to recover, the Irmo batter quickly ran the bases. This scene was repeated over and over again this season as a well rehearsed ball club performed as it had been taught. Coach Temples drilled the boys in techniques of pitching, catching, and throwing and their ability was put to good use. Under the watchful eye of trainer, Mr. Meyers, the group of players developed into a team, a formidable opponent to its challengers.

David Blackwelder discusses game strategy with Coach Temples in hopes that his advice will lead to a sure win for the eager Jacket team.

Senior player Tommy Whitten proves that with determination and a speedy sprint to first base a runner can safely beat the ball.



Lower scores sought by exuberant golfers

"Crack," then "fore" meant clear the way to many people but to the golf team, these sounds brought excitement, disappointment and relief. Shooting straight down the turf and staying out of the rough meant a chance to win. The player's skills were challenged by sandtraps, lakes, trees and rolling greens. Patience was another quality which was mandatory for all team members. The daily practice at the Coldstream Country Club gave the players the necessary discipline both mental and physical. Coach Slice aided the boys with their drills.

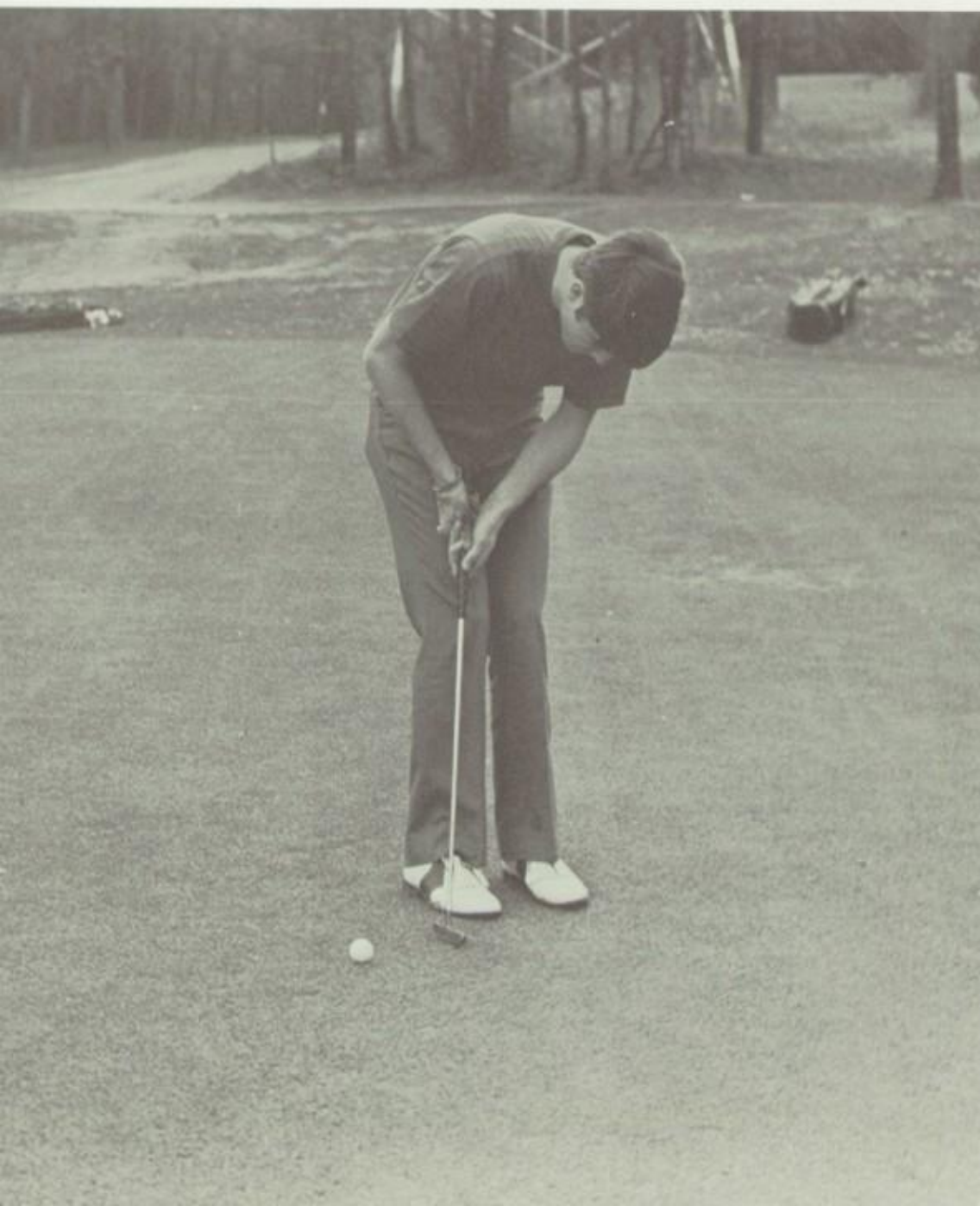
A game without hooks or slices is the ambition of every golfer including Joel Hollis and the price is hours of practice on the driving range.

Head down, eye on the ball and good body position all combine on this drive by Richard Krapfel which found center position of the fairway.





Front row: David Richardson, Barry Shelley, Chris Chappell; Back row: John Atkinson, Gil Boylston, Joel Hollis, Richard Krapfel.



The easy touch of a pendulum stroke is just enough to sink a putt on a green that can be unpredictable, but Chris Chappell has mastered the technique.

Debbie,

IT's been about 5 years now and I still haven't forgotten our "better moments." We really had a blast. You've ^{been} a great friend to me and I appreciate it. Stay as sweet and good as you have been to me and you will go far in Life. Good Luck to a great girl.

Love,
Brantly





Discovering that loneliness is passing,
he finds others
who care in the same way.

A group forms—sharing, giving, and
working to form the fellowship of
ORGANIZATIONS



Club members express varied impressions during art exposition

Making the scenery for the Miss Irmo High Pageant was the responsibility of the Art Club. Led by Miss Horton, a 12' by 12' copy of Picasso's Don Quixote was painted. It was flanked on one side by a windmill and on the other by a giant sword and shield.

January 26th marked the day of the annual Art Show and Sale. Every member contributed a piece of his work to be displayed. The art forms ranged from landscapes and portraits to the abstract.

Dutch Square Mall was the site of their second bazaar in March. Oils, inks, watercolors, and tie dyes showed the flexibility of the Art Club members.

Club advisor Miss Horton instructs members in the art of making-up Joe Hamm before his dramatic soliloquy at the Miss Irmo High Pageant.

Deborah Portee steps back to admire the talent laden masterpiece created by one of her fellow classmates exhibited in the Art Bazaar.



Front row: D.Glenn, E.Burger, S.Shaylor, M.Mcaa, A.Bacon; Second row: E.Springs, C.Hale, P.Sale, H.Bal-

lentine, L.Bell; Back row: M.Taylor, S.Wagner, J.Montgomery, D.Pollocks, G.Coats.





Band struts in S.C. Inaugural procession

Drums, woods, and brass blended together to produce an accomplished band. It was divided into the pep, concert, and marching bands. Marching in the Carillon and the Inaugural parades, Irmo made its reputation as a band widespread. Their drills got them the Marching trophy at the Lexington Parade. Performing in concert, the band gave a Christmas program and later in the spring, they went to the State Music Festival in Gaffney. The Pep band did a lot to add spirit at pep rallies and games.

The Irmo marching band adds variety to the well planned Band Night show by releasing an aura of balloons into the night sky.

A dramatic salute to America is given by the color guard while the band plays the National Anthem during opening ceremonies of a home football game.



Debbie,
 Our senior year is coming to a close and our days at Irmo High are almost over. I'm sure gonna miss every-thing, especially our hard times in French. But we finally made it and even though we've got to take the exam we're finally out! You're a great girl and I've really enjoyed knowing you. Best of luck in the future.

Majorettes Beth Hughes, Denise Croft, Mary Gene Minick, Mary Lynn Williamson, and Jan Warwick prepare to perform a difficult routine during halftime ceremonies.



Substitute band member, George Washington, decked out in the official shako, is ready to perform with the others at the Governor's Inaugural Parade.

Conductor Mr. Bazemore's finger and arm movements are seen regularly guiding band members to perfection in the selections they perform.





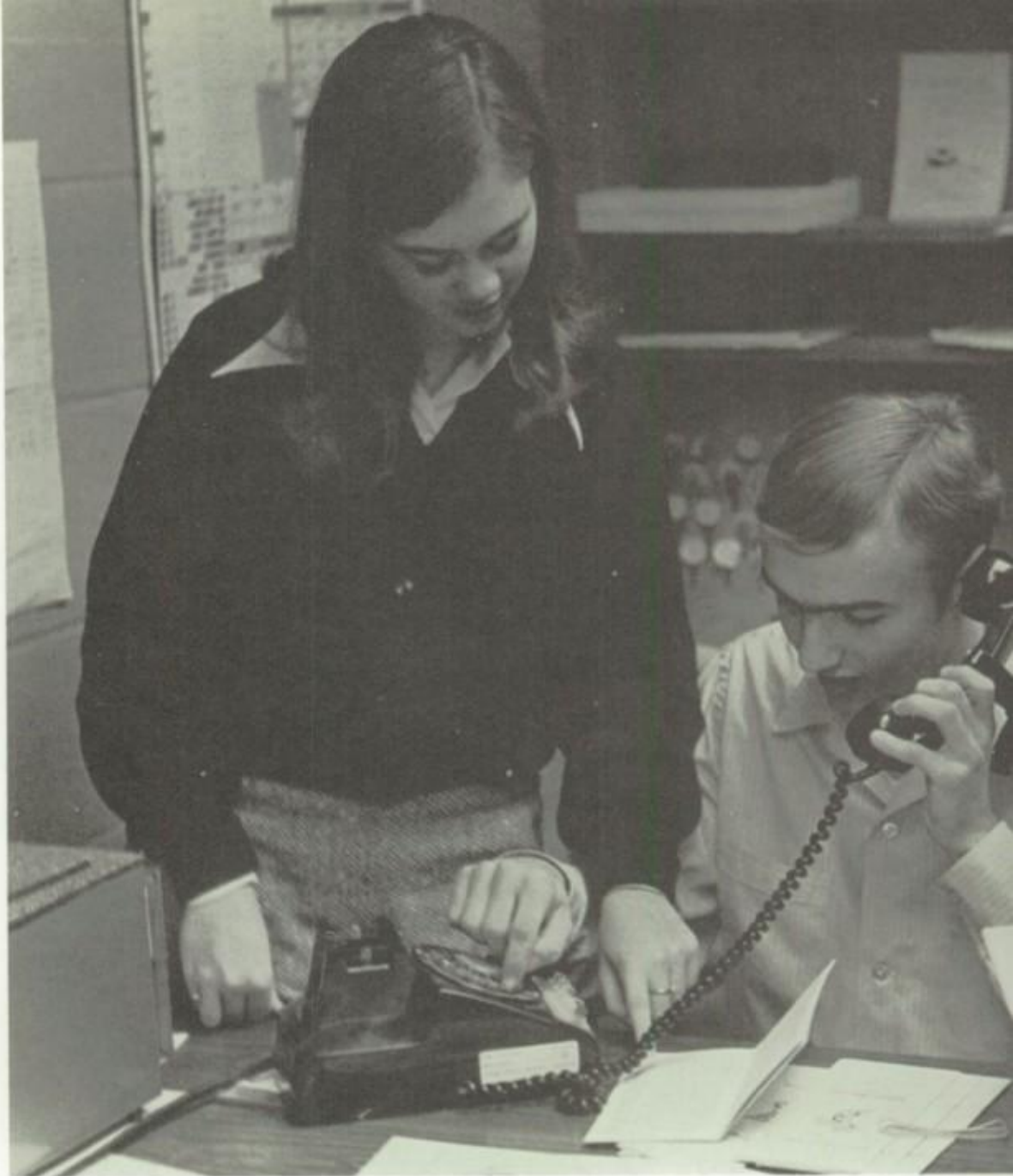
Vibrating trumpets and drums echo through the middle school gym to heighten excitement of another one of Irmo's close basketball games.



Musical masters win High County Award

An important extension of the band was the colorguards and majorettes. Long hours of hard work and practice, and much planning went into their routines. Timing had to be developed to co-ordinate all of their movements. Chattering teeth and blue lips generally characterized the girls on parade days. Numb fingers called a halt to the twirling at the Inaugural Parade.

The members of the marching band wait on the Capitol steps before another parade as cheerleaders Sheila Sigers and Chris Moore announce their arrival.



Powderpuff, christmas trees, directories, serve as scholarly goals for Beta Club

The publishing of a student directory was the first goal of the Sr. Beta Club. With the price set at \$.50 each, enough was made to pay the printers and it was their service project to the school.

The planning of the Powder Puff Football Game came next. Rules were laid down, cheer-

leaders picked, pep rally and halftime planned and jerseys obtained. The effort wasn't wasted because \$342.73 profit was made. This money was used for a Christmas tree in the Sr. Beta Club court, a valentine party for the orphans at Epworth's Children's Home, and a \$100 scholarship.

Kay Quillian, Gil Boylston, and Mary Rose Paradis use the newly formed student directories published by Senior Beta Club to make connections with other students easier.

Senior Beta Club members Allen Lawhead, Bruce Ferguson, and Mary Rose Paradis get in the Christmas spirit by hanging icicles on the decorated tree.





Grabbing the pigskin, Debbie Bailey sprints toward the end zone as junior Avis McCatherin plunges ahead to change her direction.

Front row: S.Oliver, B.J.Shealy, C.Younginer, K.Quillian, L.Boland, D.Bailey, M.R.Paradis, K.Hawkins, J.E.Spielman, B.Satterwhite, C.Haselden, B.Ferguson, B.Shelley, P.Smith, E.McDonald, P.Desso, G.Boylston, J.Sandel, B.Linder, J.Johnson, K.Layden, A.Derrick, A.McCatherin, M.J.Mozingo



Scholars, musclemen expand honors, skills

Specialized talents were represented in the Junior Beta and Block I Clubs. The operation of the concession stand at the Powder Puff game was in the hands of the Jr. Beta Club. A car-wash and a cake sale raised money for the Woodyard Fund, Peace Corps, and other charitable organizations.

The Block I Club, made up of lettermen, ran the canteen throughout the year at lunch period. Irmo High car stickers were on sale to bring more school spirit and support into the community.

Junior Beta Club officers, Richard Krapfel, and Bob Fountain demonstrate their waxing ability which they used in the car wash project.



Front row: D.Jones, D.Miles, D.Humphries, K.Crampton, B.Fountain, A.Quillian. Second row: P.Coogler, D.Bunton, L.Dennis, C.Clownie, J.McKay, J.Gillespie, P.Calcina, P.Cyrier, S.Yancy. Third row: P.Giffin, K.Taunton, B.McGraw, S.Thompson, S.Johnson. Back row: S.Scott, S.Cathy, B.Mason, A.Marr, J.Warwick, L.Frawley, M.William, D.Beaty, G.Smith, R.A.Bowles.





Front row: D.Derrick, M.Vansant, K.Degnan, B.Wal-
drop, J.Lawrence—Sec.-Treas., D.Wessinger—Pres.,
L.Mann, M.G.Minnick, K.White, S.Berkeley, B.Satter-
white, B.Byorick. Second row: B.Shelley, D.Wier, J.
Dawkins, F.Meeh, C.Chappell, D.Watson, J.Williams,
W.Farrell, M.Estes, B.Wells, D.Bridges. Third row:
G.Freeman, E.Metze, R.Hodges, D.Wallace, D.Black-
welder, D.Saterfield, C.Hicks, G.Mann, J.Burnett, B.
Lindler, O.Glover, N.Harmon, S.Hailey. Back row: D.
Wilson, M.Stallings, M.Hawkins, B.Willoughby, J.Curry,
M.Tripp, S.Graham, L.Irick, G.Stallings, P.Meritt, R.
Corley.

Hard workers of the Block I Club Robbie Hodges and
Walter Farrell clean up the area around the canteen so
that students can enjoy it more.

Block I member Ronnie Weed, eats away the profits of
the canteen while Mike Hawkins uses business talents
on Eddie Nash.

Debbie,
 well, the year is gone and many more
 will come. The chorus really sounded good this
 year especially you + Debbie Haines. Congratulations
 on "All State." We had good times 5th
 period, second semester and all about
 D.N. HA! HA! Be sad seeing you go.
 Good luck next year and always in the
 future. Love ya, Picky Elliott
Class of 1974

Chorus productions stimulate enthusiasm

Joining choirs from all over the state, Irmo Chorus went to the Capitol to participate in the carollighting ceremony during the Christmas season. With only an hour's practice together with the others, the voices blended to sing Handel's *Messiah* and "Joy to the World." Their

Christmas recital at the assembly included such favorite personalities as Santa Claus and his elves.

The All-State Chorus members Debbie Gibson, Debbie Haines, and Jack Montgomery were chosen after trying out before a panel of judges.



The chorus eagerly waits to perform one of their newest musical arrangements which they have practiced for many weeks.

Students ecstatic with excitement look on as "Santa" Roland Groce reaches to give a piece of candy to Mrs. Infinger while at the Christmas program.





Veronica,
I'm bored right now in
1st period. What a crummy
class. I hope next year
friends us better. I
hope your foot is better
now. I'm glad you got
in all states. You have
a very beautiful voice.
I hope you have fun
next year and take the
Bays good. Have fun
this summer.



Sparkling elves Kathy Fore, Bay Hudson, Debbie Haines, and Susan Dowson perform for the student body at the Christmas program.

The unblemished notes of harmony blend magically whenever all-state members Debbie Haines, Debbie Gibson, and Jack Montgomery exercise their voices.

Veronica Lorick and Eva Mae Quattlebaum absorb the holiday atmosphere as they await the beginning of the Christmas Caroling Services.

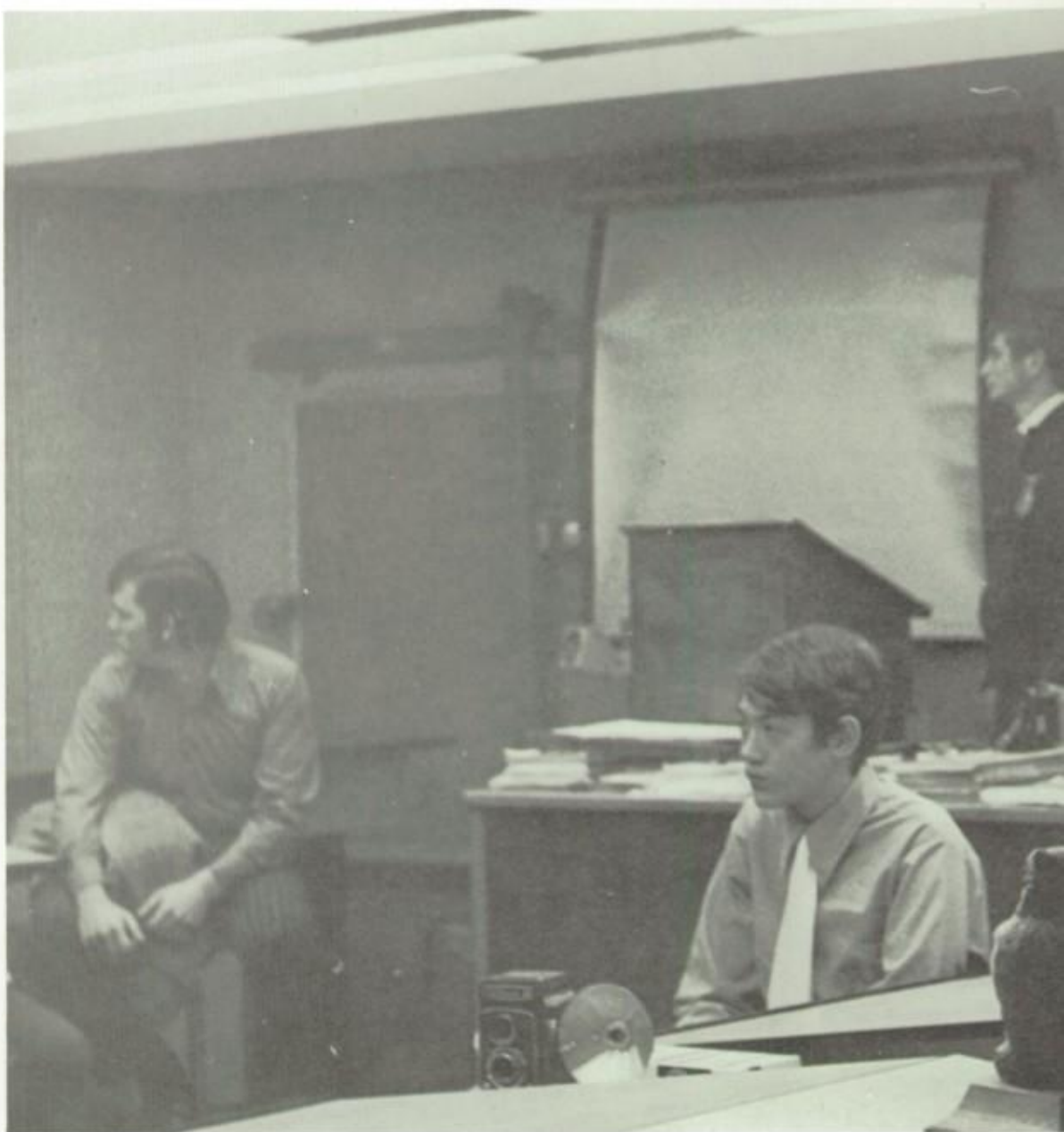


FFA, FHA cultivates vocational techniques

Slave sales sound a little barbaric to people not associated with the FFA yet to the members it was a good way to increase their treasury. The highest bidder got a slave to do a day's work. In charge of the beef barn at the fair, the boys took care of cattle from all over the state. Their own livestock brought home a grand and a reserve championship, four first, and three seconds.

Field trips to Lake Murray, Six Flags over Georgia, and *Annie Get Your Gun* filled the summer of the FHA girls. Later in the year Stanley Products were sold, the Lowman Home was visited and a Christmas Tea was held for their parents. Mrs. J.K. Fortson of the civil defense was a speaker for the group.

Parliamentary procedure expedites the many matters which were discussed at regular FFA meetings. Mike Desso and Davis Kaminer listen to objecting opinions.



Front row: D.Kaminer, D.Koon, J.Chapman, C.MacClemore, W.Owens. Second row: Mr. Butler, M.Knox, D.Memms, G.McNeily, M.Desso, G.Meeze. Back row:

R.Corley, J.Koon, T.Kerkland, -B.Holladay, R.Cameron, B.Holladay



Front row: D.Portee, J.Addy, C.Cannon, B.Richardson, D.Bunton, S.George, P.Coogler, A.Pollocks, C.Clowney, S.McCant, L.Boland, B.J.Shealy, M.Eargle, S.Portee, A.Metze, A.Jones, R.M.Harmon, P.Foust, Second row: D.Boyd, J.Burket, C.Corley, D.Mills, N.Corley, F.Whetstone, J.Chapman, C.Quattlebaum, V.Eichelberger, A.

Bauknight, R.Thompson, D.Quattlebaum, D.Hope, M. Megget, S.Mills, Back row: N.Brasley, V.Brasley, C.Anderson, T.Corley, G.Brannon, J.Bradly, B.Reeves, D. Humphries, J.Couch, J.Keith, M.Quattlebaum, L.Burket, M.Martin, S.Cathy, G.Coogler, R.Spires



Nancy Shealy explains the intricate details of the FHA's Christmas decorations to the admiration of Mrs. Shealy and Mrs. Dowd.

FHA hostesses Allyson Jones, Carolyn Corley, and Janelle Addy serve their guests delicious pastries at the clubs Christmas Tea for parents.



Sharon Yancey of the FTA trains to become an interested and patient teacher of elementary students while visiting children at the Babcock Center.

While at the Christmas party given by Future Teachers, Lee Knoche amuses a little girl by playing with her at the Babcock center.

Front row: M. Taylor, L. Lister, Second row: Mrs. Riggs, E. Ballentine, J. Singley, J. Addy, P. Cyrier, G. Schroder, Third row: L. Knoch, C. Morris, S. Yancey, F. Whetstone, K. Babb.





Guest speakers give insight to professions in medicine, teaching

The Health Careers Club and the FTA are concerned with the future. Preparing for this, FTA members taught special education classes. In addition they gave a Christmas party for the children at the Babcock Center. Mr. Perry spoke to the group about teaching as a profession.

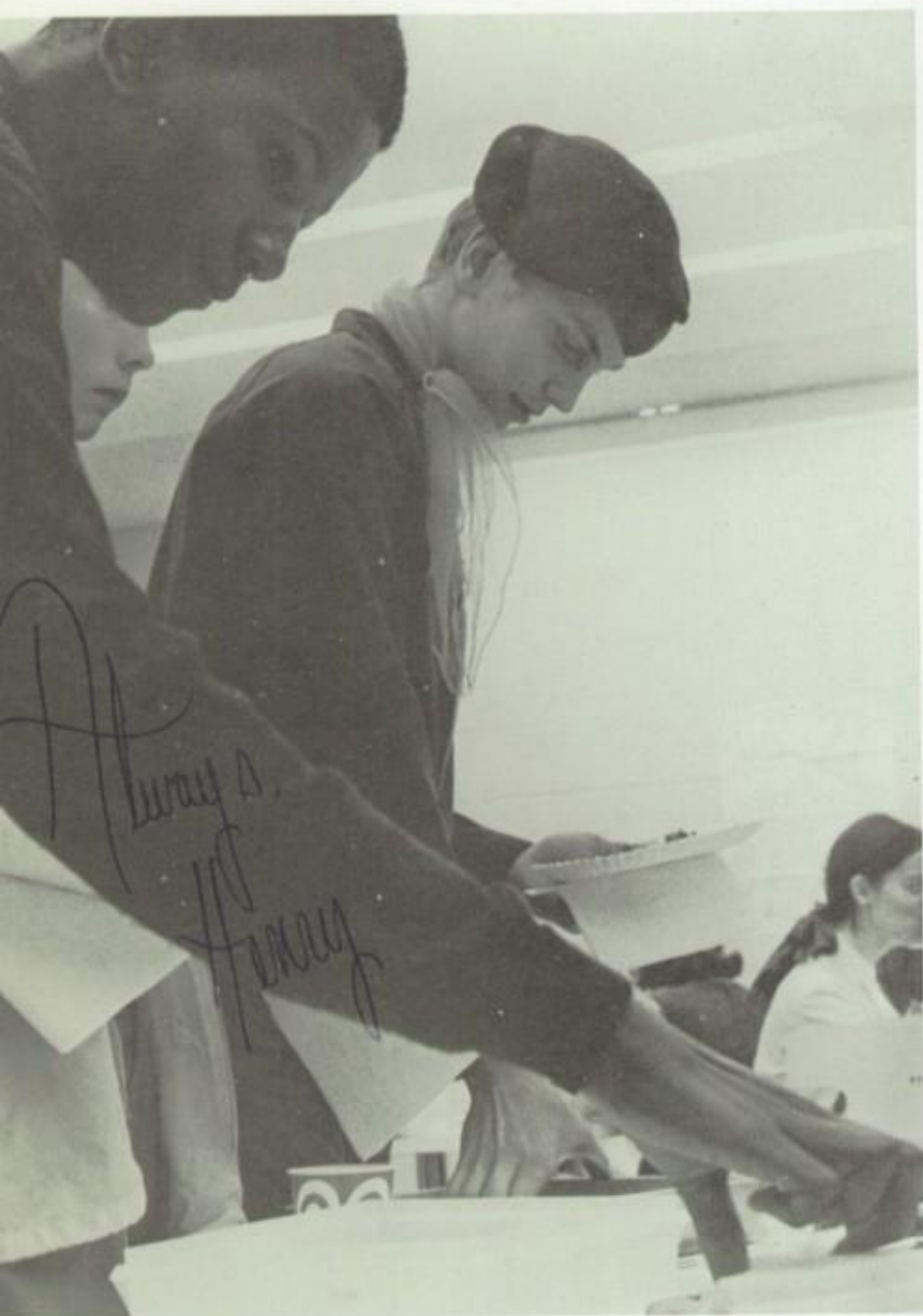
Mrs. Becky Strong from the Richland County Medical Auxilliary described the many fields in medicine to the Health Club. Its 29 members plunged into their second year of activity. Christmas gifts were taken to the Westside Home for the aged and volunteers.

Sponsor of Health Careers Club, Mrs. Holmes, studies medical supplies to explain to club members on how they are used.

One of the Health Careers' many speakers, Mrs. Becky Strong, narrates a film describing the importance of work in the health fields.

Front row: B. J. Shealy—Pres., L. Boland—V. Pres., D. Wright—Sec.-Treas., D. Kessen—Rep. Second row: P. Hasty, M.R.Williams, K.White, D.Miles, J.Mellay, L. Johnson, L.Bowman. Third row: S. Portee, O.Glover, A.Sanders, F.Whetstone, K.Henke, T.Corley, S.McFaden. Back row: N.Corley, B.Sanders, S. Ballenger, P. Griffin.

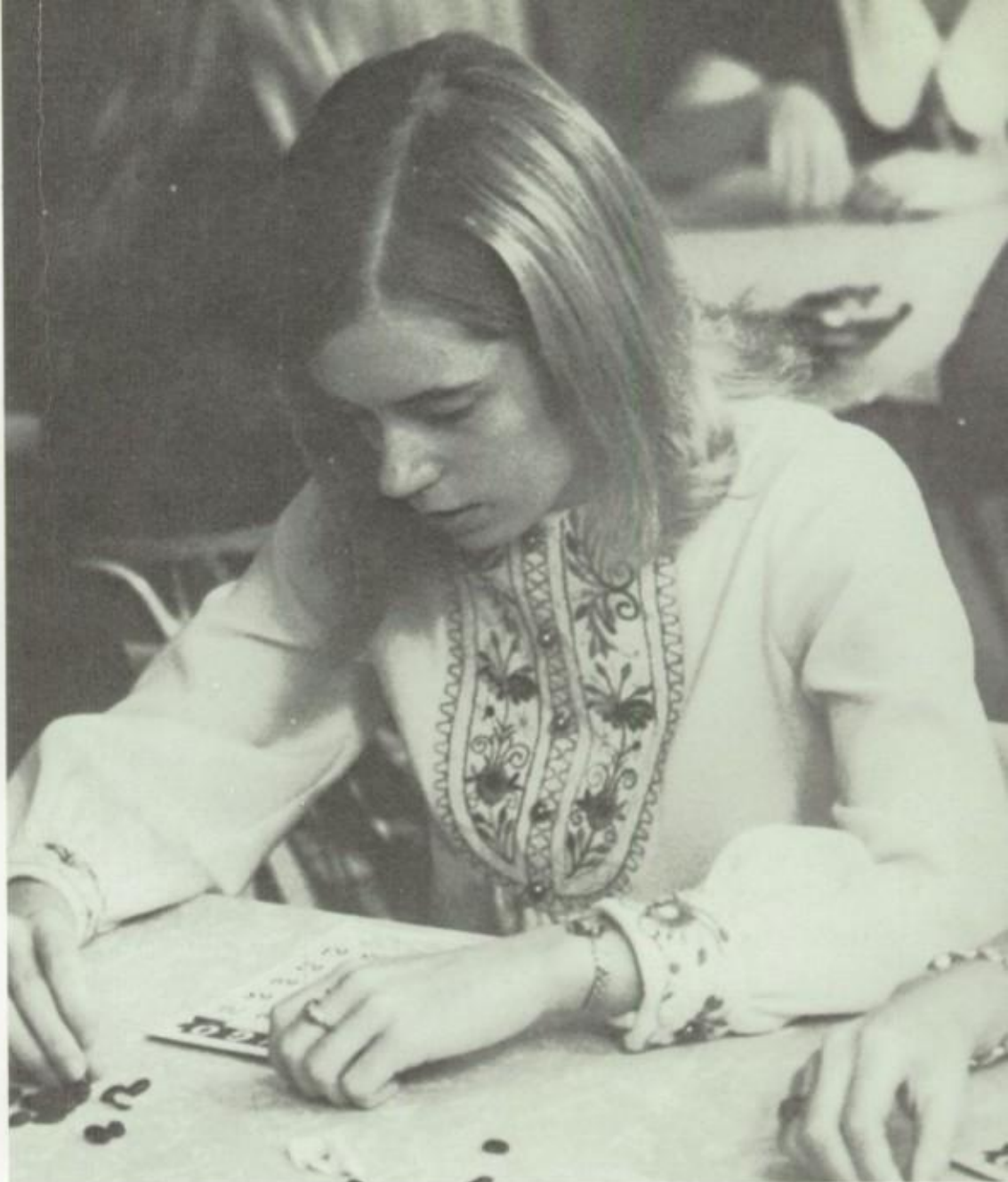


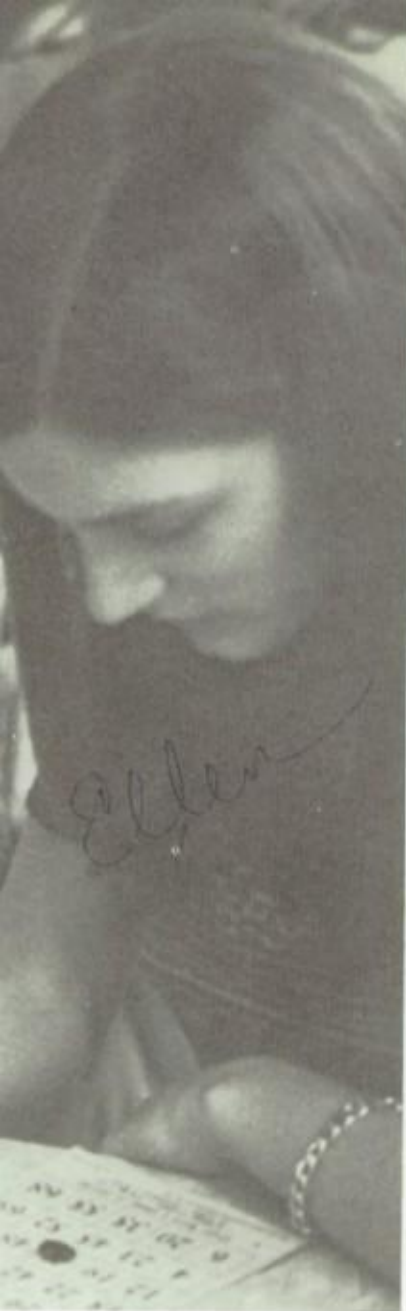


David Miles and Henry Geiger help themselves to a variety of refreshments served during the installment of French Club officers and new members.

Entre Nous members Laura Lister, and Ellen MacDonald seem amused but worried over the outcome of their Bingo game at the club's Christmas party.

Jerri Creech shrieks with laughter at her slave Andrea Bacon, as she obeys her order to take a bite out of Mr. McCarty's leg during Entre Nous initiation.





Front row: C.Hale, D.Gunder, M.Hartnett, K.Ward, K. Quillian, C.Younginer, B.Shelley, P.Smith, K.Hawkins, B.Satterwhite, Mrs.Lafaye, Miss Morgan. Second row: K.Babb, L.Lister, S.Berkeley, J.Stowers, P.Ashley, K.Layden, A.Derrick, J.Sandel, B.Reeves, A.Pollocks, D.Bailey, D.Haines. Third row: K.Derrick, R.Flowers, N.Pierce, K.Pierce, M.Roane, M.Waltz, M.Zobel, K.Haselden, S. Sawyer, S.Wagner, M.Taylor, S.Yancy. Fourth row: R.

Alley, F.Todd, .Lawrence, G.Schroeter, C.Pagel, E.MacDonald, P.Barr, R.Duvall, M.Adams, W.Givar, L.Haskell. Fifth row: A.Derrick, S.Helms, C.Cox, D.Miles, J.Creech, G.Smith, B.Schweickert, M.Winoske, A.Dannerbeck, C. Henke, S.Scott. Back row: N.Stone, M.J.Mozingo, C. Gibbons, J.Williams, D.Wilson, R.Jarrett, L.Pruitt, D. Hallman, S.Hamm, T.Duval, R.Martin.



French initiation is traumatic experience

Students smeared with lipstick and dressed in weird outfits were seen throughout the week of French Club initiation. Having to speak French at lunch caused many new members to abandon talking altogether.

Christmas meant caroling at the Lowman Home and a party where French Bingo was played. Slides of the trip to France, made by six girls and chaperoned by Miss Morgan, were shown at an after-school meeting.

In celebration of the United Nation's anniversary, Entre Nous, aided by the Spanish Club, sponsored a U.N. Day. Newberry College presented "L'Anglais Tel qu'on le Parle." A banquet was held in May and an award was given to the most valuable member.

U.S.C. foreign exchange student Jean Prevot relates his views on life in America as compared to that of France with Mrs. Speer.



Shelly Kalinoski uses her artistic talent to make-up scary kitten Nancy Shearer for her Halloween outing during Drama Club's service project for children.



Guild officers: Mary Jane Mozingo-Treas., Mary Gene Minick-Program Chairman, Allen Lawhead-Publicity

Manager, Kay Quillian-Pres, Phillip Miller-V. Pres., Lisa Bailey-Sec., Mrs. Wheelles-Sponsor.

Guild presents smash Broadway comedy

The Guild's most active year began with officer's meetings during the summer to plan activities. Initiation of new members presented the club with a record size membership.

Irmo's drama club was involved in several service projects, including trips to the Babcock Center, a school for the mentally retarded children. The dramatists were responsible for the presentation of a production of "Two by Chec-

kov" in the fall.

February 19th and 20th were the highlight of the year for the theatre enthusiast. After weeks of planning and rehearsals "The Lottery" and "Barefoot in the Park" were presented in "A Weekend Festival of Drama."

The '71 year culminated in the Annual Guild Awards Banquet in May. Trophies for outstanding work were awarded.



Dawn Beaty and Kay Johnson combine their imagination with limited props to produce one of the many skits during the Drama Club initiation.

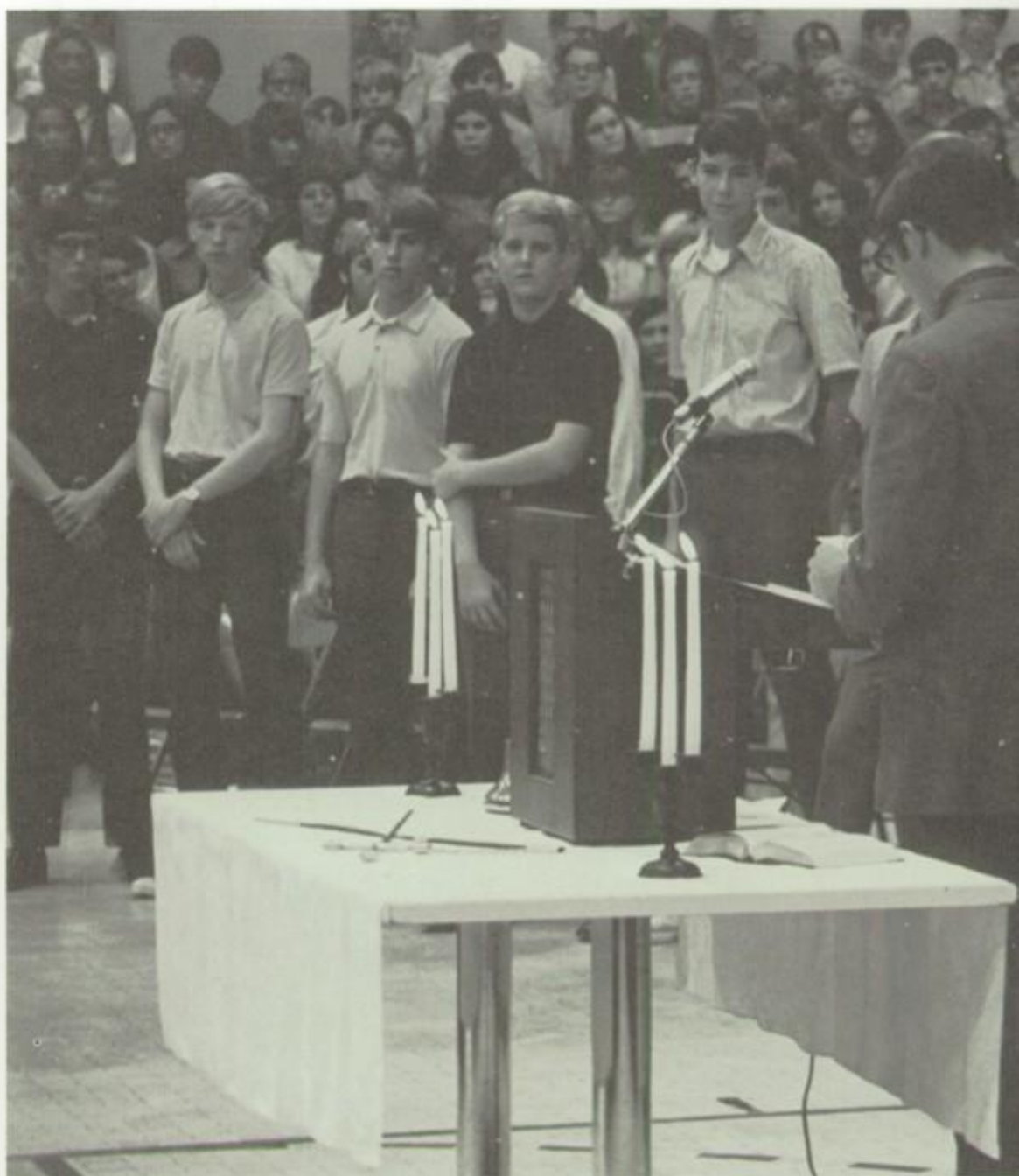
Mrs. Banks played by Debbie Haines, demonstrates how to "pop" knichies and enjoy them while Skip Hardin posing as Victory Velasco and Debbie Bailey as Cory look on.



Key Club member, Doug Clark, helps Mark Booco find one of the many college and university reference bulletins, which are found in the Vocational Library.

During Key Club's installation assembly, President Chris Chappell administers the oath to selected members while Irmo's student body observes.

The Key Club revives college custom as Jane Lawrence becomes their first sweetheart adding beauty and charm to this service organization.





Key Club establishes catalogue library

Anxious expectancy described the boys as they waited to see who would be tapped into the Key Club. Guest speaker Frank McGuire, head basketball coach at U.S.C., gave the students a peek at the future as he predicted a successful season for the Gamecocks.

70% of all funds raised from the 'Stump the Steady' and the Christmas wrap sale went toward service projects. Participating in Tag Day

for the Babcock Center, running a cab service to and from the polls, and serving coffee to the voters, the members aided the community. Joining the Student Council they payed the expenses of one of the students attending the Presidential Classroom. The acquisition of catalogs from all the major colleges and universities created a reference library in the student preparatory room.



Front row: D. Wessinger, R. Hodges, B. Shelley, C. Chappell-Pres., G. Talbert, G. Boylston, Second row: Mr. Myers, D. Watkins, H. Bowles, V. Wilder, M. Bull, J. Henderson, M. Lawhead, L. Lee, B. Byorick, Third row: J. Henke, R. Mundel, M. Suddeth, P. Miller, L. Irick, W. Farrell, P. Connolly, A. Lawhead, D. Layden, D. Richardson, R. Dickens, Back row: D. Clark, B. Willoughby, G. Stallings, S. Friday, T. Whitten, S. Graham, B. Watson, C. Maidin.

Randy Dickens, Don Layden, David Richardson, and Roy Mundel spend Saturday morning repairing old trash cans by painting them gold and black.

*Good luck
in the future
Don*



JCL creates mythical forum in cafeteria

Thorough research and study of the ancient Roman culture expanded the knowledge of the origin of many modern sayings and customs for the Jr. Classical League members. Guest speakers Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Wheelles spoke on the capitol, Rome.

Two donut sales, fall and spring, helped finance the beautification of the Roman court and the acquisition of filmstrips, tapes and records pertaining to the classical era.

The state convention, held in Dentsville, was attended by the officers.



Front row: R.Mclain, D.Blackwelder, R.Stowers, D. Wright, J.Gray, W.Oliver, M.Shell, D.Haselden, M.Tripp, C.Clowney, Second row: Mrs. Osborne, J.Hamm, L. Bouknight, K.Taunton, L.Knoch, A.Derrick, P.Cyrier, S. Hipp, S.Johnson, G.Benson, A.Quillian, K.Clark, C.Cannon, P.Osborne, R.Krapfel

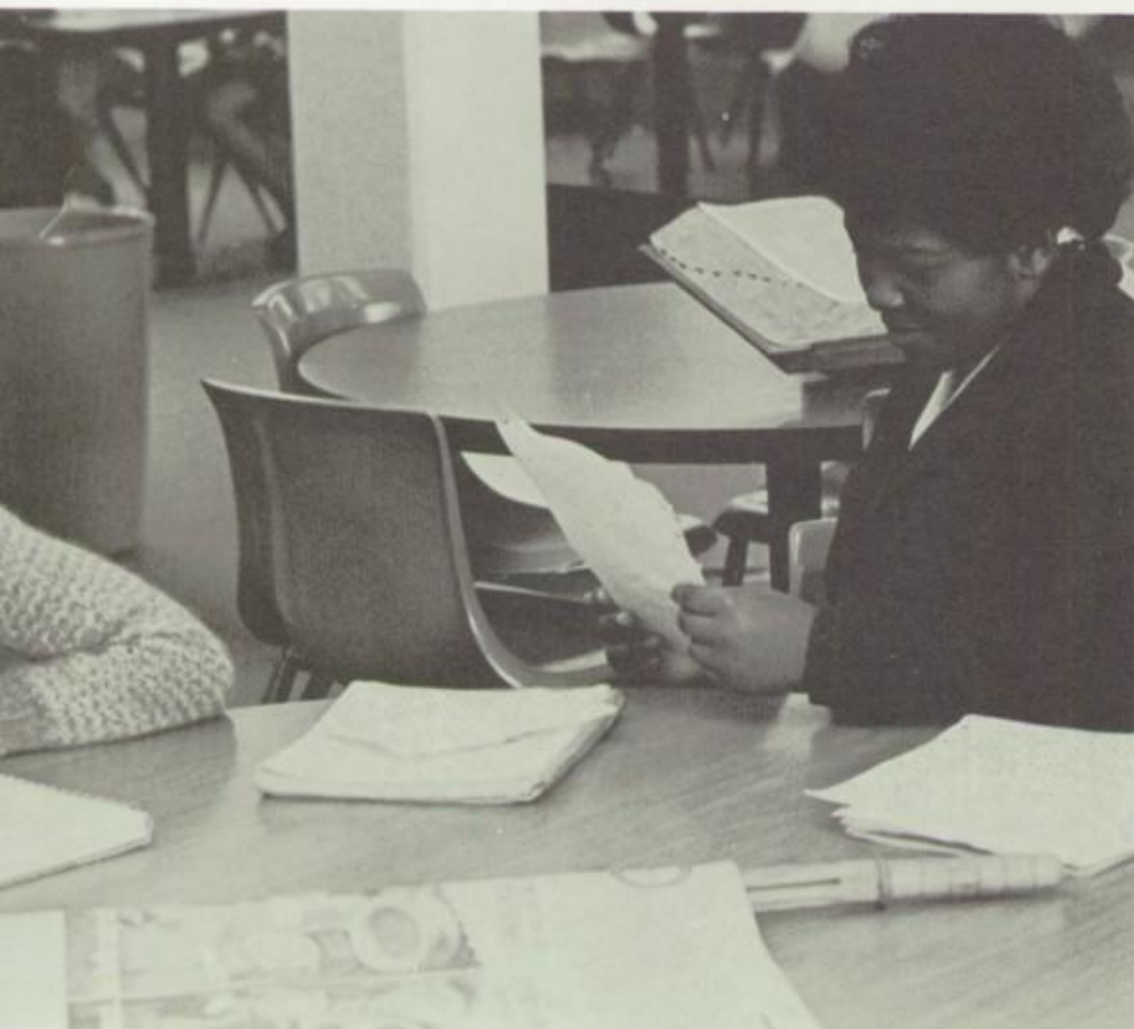
Candi Clowney watches intently while Wade Oliver rearranges the rocks in the Junior Classical Leagues roman court to add beauty in the dull spot.





Jack Montgomery receives payment from Oveta Glover for his assistance in selecting the right materials for her next class.

Front row: C.Gresham, J.Fleishel, N.Eichelberger, P. Faust, F.Smith, S.Shaylor, B.Jones, Second row: M.Beckham, M.Kneece, M.Chappell, S.Shaylor, R.Gilmore, P. Meetze, R.Stowers, W.Oliver, B.Willoughby, Back row: W.Lancaster, Q.McLamore, T.Taylor, S.Ballenger, J. Woods, M.Hedgepath.



Library provisions benefit student body

In charge of the circulation desk, the Library Club members worked as assistants to the librarians. They aided in shelving books, preparing magazines for the periodical room, and checking the audio-visual equipment. Profits from the supply store made it possible for the members to donate \$10 to the Woodyard Fund and the Goodfellows during Christmas. In spring members attended a statewide meeting.

Eve Mae Quattlebaum and Brenda Quattlebaum enjoy the peaceful facilities of relaxation and study supplied by the library and surrounding conference rooms.

Math club members dazed by digits, dials

64^2 divided by 3.14×10^2 was no longer a threat to the Math Club members. They learned the uses of the slide rule, which cut multiplication and division time in half.

After a new constitution was adopted, a field trip to the computer center of U.S.C. was organized.

A tour conducted by Mr. Corbit showed the latest models of thinking machines.

The Club's 15 members sold programs at a football game to provide funds for a scholarship to a senior with the highest math average. The club hopes to make this award annually.



Front row: F.Mersbach, S.Ballenger, S.Helms, B.Willoughby, G.Smith, J.Arant, S.Thompson, J.Fleishell, Mrs. Infinger. Back row: Mrs. Parker, B.McGraw-V.Pres., R. Conley-Pres.

The electrifying computer system at U.S.C. baffles math enthusiast Steve Thompson as he observes the array of intricate panels.





Office assistants donate time, typing talent

Conveying messages to and from the office and collecting absentee slips from each class kept office workers occupied during their free period. Acting as receptionists, they were ready with a smile to assist anyone who wandered into the office. The mail had to be picked up and

sorted everyday. They aided the teachers by running off tests on the mimeograph and copy machines. Involved in typing odds and ends, answering the phone, and counting lunch tickets, they helped to keep the school running smoothly and efficiently.



Front row: G.Schroeter, E.Ballentine, L.Bowman L. Johnson, J.Burnett, V.Huff, R.Elliot, D.Bailey, M.Connelly, C.Hale, L.Bailey, M.DeCarrico, P.Osborne, M.L. Williamson

As an office assistant, Marie DeCarrico fulfills the regular routine of collecting absent slips from all the classrooms.

Office assistant, Mary Lynn Williamson places notices in the teacher's boxes to keep them informed on the coming events of the day.

Debbie,
 This year has been
GREAT! I've enjoyed
 having English with you.
 Isn't that class fabulous!
 Good luck always. You're
 very talented, and I'm
 sure you'll go far.
 Sincerely, and a friend always,
 Marie

Spirited Pep Club leads way to victory

Overflowing with members, one student was elected from each classroom to represent the rest of the class at the Pep Club meetings. "Beat Bulldog Week", initiated by the members, built up the spirit for the homecoming game. Stuffed Bulldogs hanging from the ceilings and signs about Newberry were frequently seen during

the five days preceeding the game.

Together with the cheerleaders, members decorated goal posts and locker rooms, and drew posters for the halls and gym. A bake sale at the two lunch periods provided the money needed to pay for the paints and paper used in classrooms and corridors.



Front row: L. Irick, K. Keeler, M. Clowney, M. Eargle, co-chairmen C. DuRant, C. Moore, S. Riddle, K. Pollocks, J. Lawrence, T. Mungo, C. McLamore. Second row: K. Lindler, S. Culclasure, B. Satterwhite, S. McCant, co-chairmen C. Smith, J. Addy, P. Hutto, V. Huff, S. Sigers, D. Croft, J. Waldrop, D. Bailey. Third row: T. Reiding, L. Hust, C. Parnell, L. Taylor, L. Ghastin, Head Cheerleader P. Sale, S. Portee, C. Hicks, M. Connelly, C. Hale, P. Canarella, J. Peake. Back row: S. Goodwin, J. Price, D. Watkins, B. Watson, Head Cheerleader R. Elliot, L. Bailey, P. Barr, S. Shearer, M. Mozingo, L. Bouknight, D. Wright.

Pep Club representative, Lori Hust, puts up a victory sign in the hall advertising Irmo's mighty power and super strength.

Pep Club members lend their voices to the din of the already enthusiastic crowd in hopes of spurring the valiant Yellow Jackets on to victory.





Spanish club learns from foreign amigos

Five Argentina students explored Irmo for two weeks in February. The four girls and one boy lived with Spanish Club members and attended classes at school. They came with 43 others who visited in homes all over the Columbia area.

With the members from the other language club, the Spanish Club helped plan U.N. Day. Articles from foreign countries were collected and placed on display in the library for the student body to view. Finishing the year with a festive touch was the Spanish Banquet. Mrs. Osborne sponsored club activities.

Taking a refreshing siesta, this spanish student relaxes in the noonday sun relinquishing his worries of an upcoming class and his recent report card.



Front row: Mr. Cribb, C. Weir, S. Sigers, J. Singley, G. Mann, S. Riddle, C. Morris, M. Stephens, Mrs. Osborne. Second row: P. Ward, M. Tripp, M. Kane, S. Thompson, M. Eargle, D. Inman, D. Glenn, C. Wall, M. Todd, C. Moore, M. Clowney, Third row: M. Williams, B. Sanders, C. Rought, C. Mosser, S. Owens, B. Wallace, D.

Satterfield, N. McGrath, D. Kroger. Fourth row: J. Arant, J. Petty, J. Drafts, P. Miller, B. Fergeson, B. Teagle, K. Shadday. Fifth row: E. Nash, D. McCrary, J. Williams, L. Bouknight, K. Issacson, R. Wilson, R. Conley, S. Akerman, B. Taber.

Aching fingers described the *Stinger* typists L. Bowman, B. Wells, B.J. Shealy, and L. Boland after they have finished typing the articles.

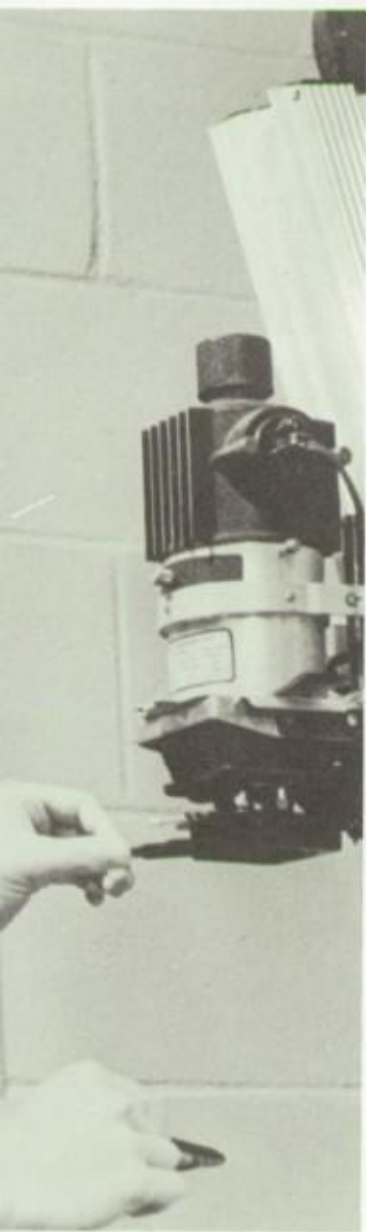
C. Younginer-Ass't. Editor, B. Shelley-Bus. Mangr., S. Oliver-Ed., Mrs. Koon-Adv., Mrs. Whitten-Adv., Mrs. Shealy-Adv.



Stinger Reporters: J. Burnett, J. Sandel, C. Haselden, B. Bowman, S. Baughman, D. Richardson, M. Connelly, E. Springs, J. E. Spielman.

Ace photographer for the *Stinger* staff, Steve Hall, spends many hours in the dark room producing pictures to illustrate *Stinger* stories.





Stinger creates awareness of recent events

New assignments were handed to section editors and reporters after each newspaper was sent to the printers. Surveys on the midi fashions and dutch-treat dating were taken and announcements of students and athletes of the month were made. Letters to the editor reflected students' opinions and a calendar of events acquainted them with upcoming happenings. Local movies

were critically reviewed in the theatre column while club activities were told in the organization report. Cartoons accompanied the editorial for an added touch. To keep the student informed, the *Stinger* staff put out ten issues. Money from the student activity funds paid for the printing.



Stinger section Editors: A. Pollocks-Exchange, M. De-Carrico-Organizations, B. Satterwhite-Feature, T. Whitten-Sports, G. Boylston-News, M. Shell-Editorial.

Dear Debbie,
 I've known you for six weeks, though I've only known you for six weeks. It's been a great time to know you and I really enjoyed only hope I can know you better & better. Congratulations on your graduation. It's really a great thing. I always hope
 Love,
 Kim

Student government accomplishes goal of rewriting constitution

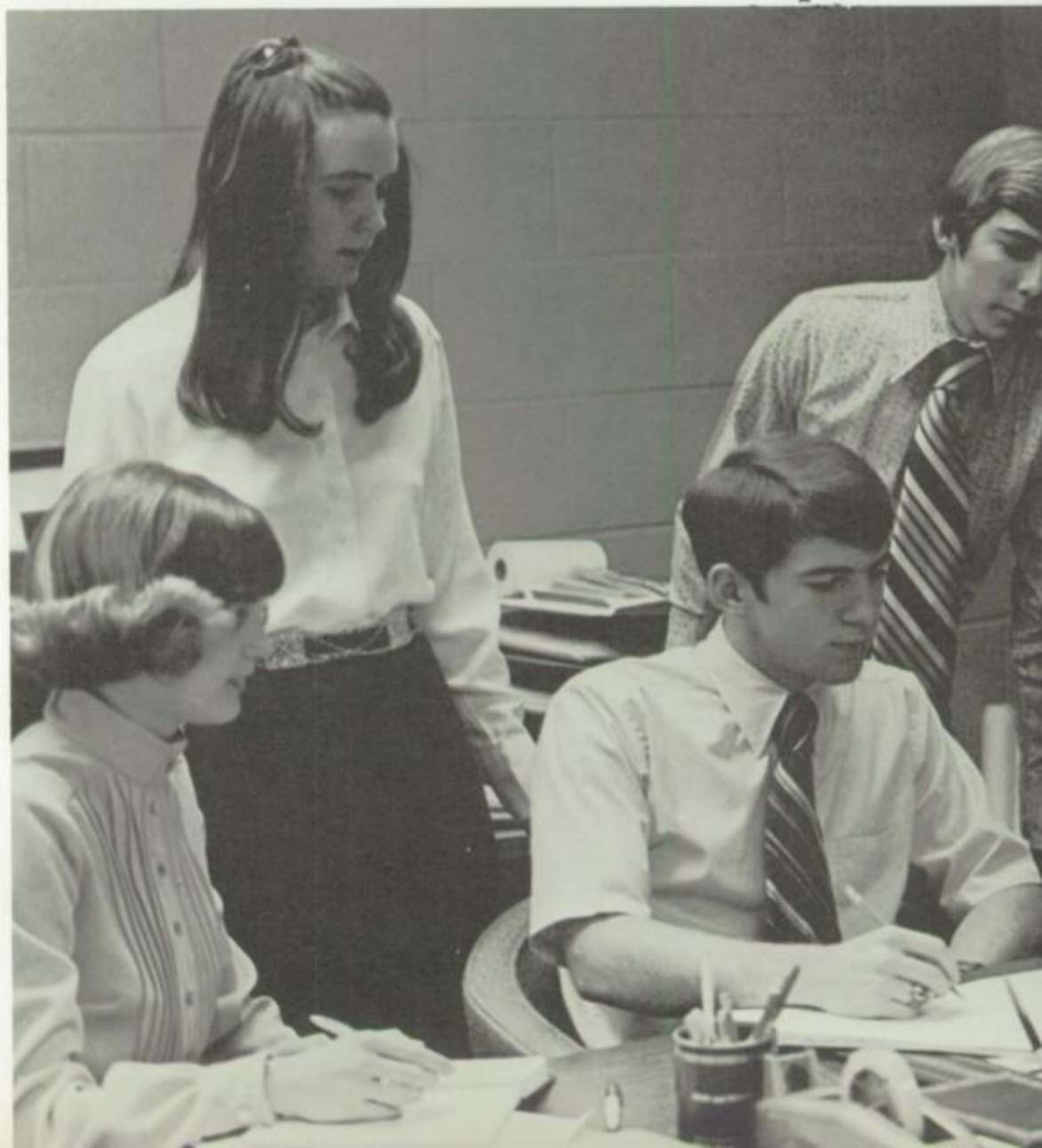
Starting early in the summer, the Student Council got a head start on everything. Two projects were successfully completed by the first day of school, the student handbook and Sporsarama Dance.

After representatives were elected, a revised constitution was adopted. The Halloween candy sale and the spaghetti supper brought in more than \$500. The money was then put to use for the RSVP program and the Presidential Classroom delegate. The organization of a Teen-Age march for St. Jude's Hospital and a Christmas Clothing drive aided people at home and away. The Mr. Legs contest, a road block, and a dance provided more than \$900 for the March of Dimes campaign.

To get students more involved in school government, suggestion boxes were placed in each homeroom. Printed menus informed students of the week's meals. The Valentine Dance experimented with computer dating.

Randy Price displays those award winning legs that netted him \$154.89 and the coveted Mr. Legs trophy for the March of Dimes.

Student Council officers: Cathy Haselden-Sec., Joan Burnett-Public Relations Mgr., Barry Shelley-Pres., Gil Little-Treas., Becky Bowman-V.-Pres.





Student Council member Linda Bowman helps assort clothes to be distributed to needy families for the annual clothing drive.

Despite the subfreezing weather, Ken Isaccson and other members worked in shifts at the road block on St. Andrews Road to raise money for March of Dimes.



Student Council members: B.Baughman, B.Fountain, E.MacDonald, B.Wells, M.Connelly, B.Shelly, P.Smith, N.Eichelberger, L.Bowman, A.James, B.Shelly, Back row: C.Youngner, S.Gibbson, D.Chappell, C.Maiden, C.

Cox, R.Conley, P.Boughnight, W.Farrell, M.Lawhead, R.Murphy, S.Hardin, R.Krapfel, D.Warner, K.Isaccson, J.Stuart.

Importance of Drama demonstrated in birth of Thespian chapter

An initiation ceremony in January officially marked the beginning of Irmo's Thespian troupe. Fifteen active students of the theatre took an important part in every aspect of drama productions. Four members presented "The Death of the Hired Man" at the Guild's festival in February and at the Winthrop drama competition in March.

The first president of troupe 517, Phil Luther pledges to uphold the standards of the Thespian Society as sponsor Mrs. Wheelles administers the oath.

In "Death of a Hired Man", Warren and Mary portrayed by Leonard Bouknight and Kay Quillian discuss egg prices with their neighbor Edna, depicted by Shelley Kalinoski.



Front row: A. Quillian, M.G. Minick, M.J. Mozingo-Treas., E. MacDonald-Sec., P. Luther-Pres., K. Quillian, D. Haines, N. Stone, J. Hamm, L. Bouknight, K. Hawkins, P. Miller, D. Glenn





Bus drivers endure hard working hours

"How can I quiet the kids down?" and "When is my regulator going to be fixed?" were some of the problems discussed at the Transportation Club meetings. Made up of the bus drivers, it was not a service club but an organization where drivers met and worked out difficulties concerning the buses. Monthly dues of \$.75 financed a steak dinner at the end of the year.

With the aid of his famous whistle, Mr. McCarty fulfills his duties as Transportation Club sponsor by safely directing traffic out of the school zone.

Front row: S. Hailey, G. Stallings, P. Desso, B. Bowman, M. Vansant, J. Burnett, G. Beatty-Pres., C. Chappell, H. Bowles, J. Hunter, J. Petty, C. Newell. Second row: R. Cook, L. Mann, N. Corley, C. Hicks, S. Baughman, B. Shelley, G. Boyleston, S. Folk, T. Ortman, K. Lee, J. Henderson, B. Smith, L. Lee. Back row: B. Wahab, M. Holman, J. Williams, C. Gibbons, G. Metze, S. Bell, J. Metze, B. Simpson, C. Derrick, S. Ackerman.



Student Life staff: Kathy Hawkins-editor, Connie Durrant, Jane Lawrence; Academics staff: Kay Quillian-editor, Ellen MacDonald, Barbara Shelley.

Stalwart pillar of the Yellow Jacket staff, Susan Staniszewski, was responsible for designing each page of the 1971 annual.



Classes section: Sebrina Berkeley, Ricky Murphy, Kathy Layden, Gina Schroeter-editor, Bill Perusek, Bruce McGraw.

Organizations staff: Susan Wagner, Karen Babb-editor, Jimmy Stuart, Janice Johnson, Ann Quillian work diligently on their section of the annual.



Staff tortured by deadlines, restless nights



A long grueling week of work at camp in Kanuga, N.C. marked the birth of the 1971 *Yellow Jacket*. Because of the endeavors of nine girls, they received a full scholarship for next year's camp, and recognition of outstanding achievement in layout design and cover photography.

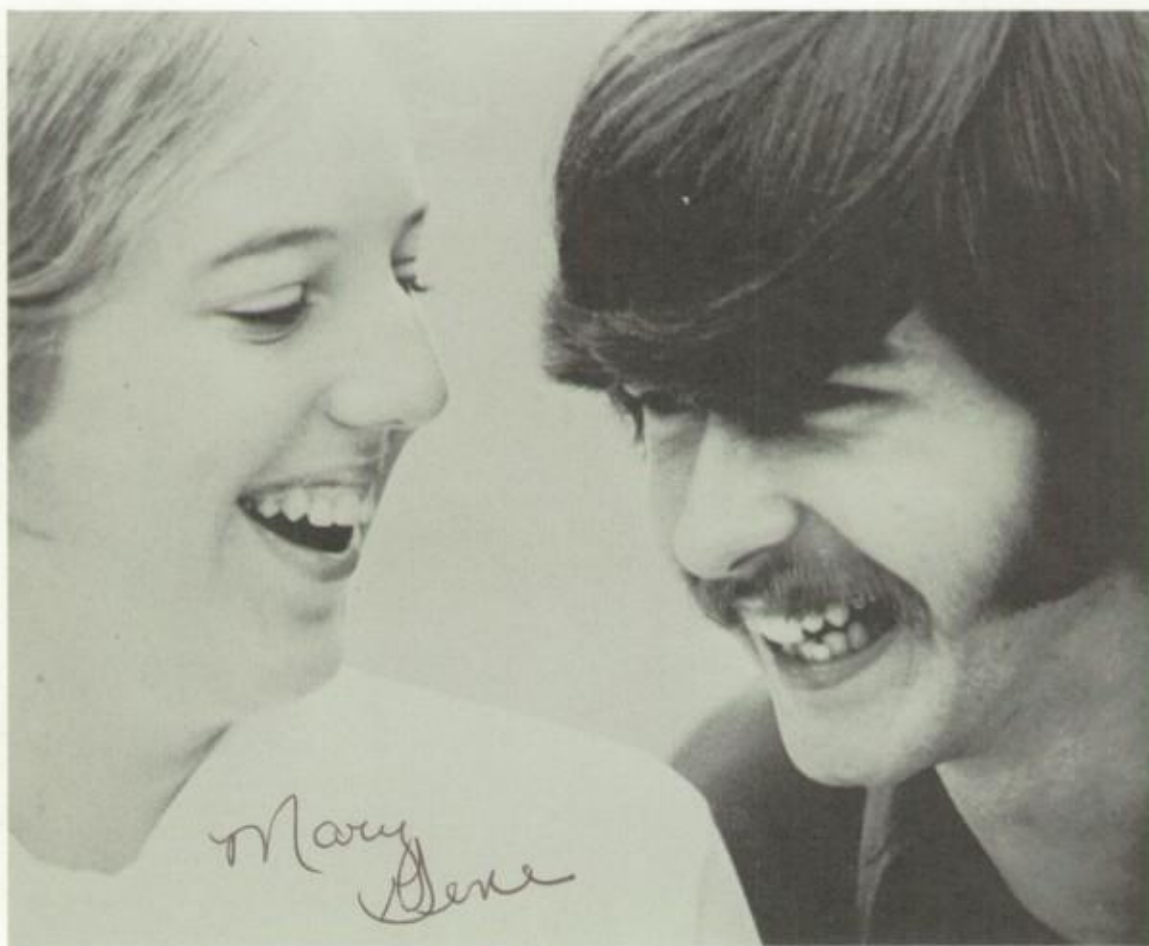
The ad campaign which reached an all time high of \$2,995 and the sales of annuals in October covered 90% of the book's finances. The Miss Irmo High Pageant, which is sponsored by the yearbook staff, also aided money matters.

Finally after pictures were printed and reprinted and copy was retyped for the tenth time, the book was sent to press. The entire staff breathed a sigh of relief.

Executives: Edwina Ballentine-Bus. Mgr., Mary Rose Paradis-Copy Ed., Gil Little-Sales Mgr., Nancy Stone-Editor, Steve Hall-Photographer, Mrs. Fedor-Sponsor.



Sports staff: Joan Burnett, Marie Barker-co-editor, Dick Watkins-co-editor, Leonard Bouknight, absent: Becky Bowman.





Blind to classifications developed
by narrow-minded people, a variety
of personalities emerge as worthy.
The accumulation of differences
and similarities sketch
FACES.



School Board officials strive for top quality

Not all the credit for operating any school district in South Carolina should go to the students and teachers, but also to the men who made it so. All policies to do with the operation of the school were put down by the board of trustees. These men, elected to serve three years, decided on matters ranging from millage of financial operations to student conduct codes. Representing the parents of District 5, the board met once a month to discuss school changes and problems.

A sad loss to the board this year was R. W. Ballentine who died after five years of service. Mr. H. Bickley succeeded him.

Looking at the spot map of the Irmo-St. Andrews area, Mr. Hawkins and Mr. Addy discuss a possible zoning change.

Front row: George Stoudemeyer, E. P. Shedd, George Kilgo-Chairman. Back row: John Corley, Harold Bickley, Brady McKay-Vice-Chairman.





Even in a high prestigious job such as principal in a school, Mr. Spotts must fill out numerous reports about the various aspects of school life.

One of Mr. McCarty's duties has to do with calling students who are absent from school to find out what the trouble is.

Lunch comes later in the day for Mr. Spotts and Mr. McCarty than for anyone else, because being principal and assistant principal calls for a busy schedule.

Administrators maintain concerned attitude

The notorious generation gap between students and administration narrowed with the help of Mr. Philip Spotts and Mr. Major McCarty. Principal, Mr. Spotts, was able to see the students' point of view in many issues. His belief in fairness was shown in his leaving the

decision of whether or not girls should wear blue jeans up to the Student Council.

The charge of discipline and transportation was given to Mr. McCarty, assistant principal, who handled both with ease.





Office staff coordinated complex programs

Much went on behind the scenes to keep the school running smoothly that students didn't know about. Most money transactions passed through Mrs. Cunningham or Mrs. Edmiston. Absentees were taken each day and recorded. They also organized and sorted mail, and kept students informed on the intercom.

Next to the main office were the Guidance

rooms. Students brought their school and personal problems to Mr. Sharpe, Mrs. Riley and Mr. Perry, and usually found the answers. Seniors were often there seeking direction in their confusion concerning their future plans. Answers about colleges and jobs were sometimes found in the catalogues and annuals kept in the waiting room.

Reviewing and updating involved permanent record folders keep both Mrs. Riley and Mr. Perry alert to the needs and problems of individual students.

Mr. Sharpe, head of the Guidance department, copies a transcript as one of the many duties which are necessary during an ordinary day.

Even complex bookkeeping problems do not dampen the spirits of secretaries Mrs. Edmiston and Mrs. Cunningham as they keep the front office running smoothly.



Service workers uphold orderly operations



Feeding over 700 students lunch, five days a week was a tremendous task for four people. By 12:00 stomachs were growling and welcomed the warm nutrition provided by the well balanced meals.

Shining floors and polished windows were the work of two custodians and one maid assisted by student workers after school.

Mrs. Holmes, school nurse, kept tab on the health of the student body.



Students frequently pass Mr. Jenkins and Mr. Koon in the halls where they are busily occupied with the constant task of maintaining the cleanliness of the school.

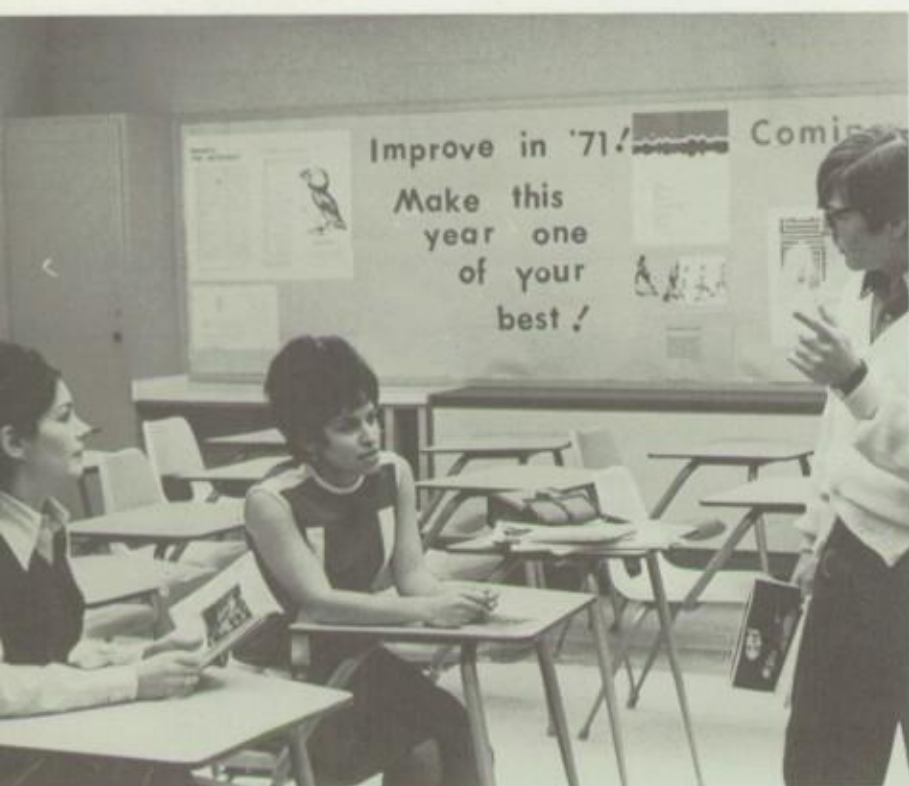


After having given eye tests to all underclassmen, Mrs. Holmes conscientiously records the results on each student's health card.

Marie Tucker, Mary Tucker, Reba Ellisor and Nina Alcorn are among the first to arrive at school in order to accomplish all the necessary preparation of the lunches.

During one of their frequent curriculum meetings, Mrs. George, Mrs. Fedor and Mrs. Whitten discuss the feasibility of a new approach to the study of literature.

No mistakes escape the watchful eyes of Mrs. Wheelles as she points out a small grammatical error to Brantley Kelley.



Mrs. Spigner and Mrs. Schade give novice Allan Lawhead the benefit of their dramatic experience as they coach his speech in "The Lottery."

Mrs. Robinson finds that hall supervision is an excellent opportunity to catch up on her piled up paper work from her sophomore English classes.





*À Debbie,
Bonne chance
à l'avenir!
C'était un
plaisir de vous
connaître.
Miss Morgan*

Language instruction aids communication

Language, whether it be known or foreign, ancient or modern, comes under the heading of very important things to know. There are many different methods of teaching a language and many different aids used, but the teacher herself is the biggest asset. No amount of films or records could create the same lasting effect on the students as Mrs. Wheeler's reading of ancient mythology, or the enjoyment Mrs. Fedor's English I classes got from acting out the balcony scene in *Romeo and Juliet*. Miss Morgan refused to translate, so she pantomimed meaning for her delighted students.

Gesturing expressively, Miss Morgan makes the dialogue come alive for her French students who would otherwise be lost without her added explanations.

Mr. Cribb finds that mechanical ability is necessary even in preparing conversation tapes for his first year Spanish students.



Examining a chalk drawing of Roman ruins, Mrs. Osborne considers the impression they will create when entered in the state JCL convention competition.

New blood freshens math, science classes

"Ugh! Where's that aroma coming from?" wasn't heard at school this year because everyone knew where it came from—the science labs. Experiments were Mr. Mitchell's main source of demonstration for students. Mr. Slice and Mr. Tarbox depended on dissections to explain the textbook ideas.

Hand in hand with the sciences was math. Mr. Infinger realized that chemistry and physics

students needed a good background in trigonometry. Mrs. Parker encouraged her Math III class to work in groups and to help each other. The overhead projector aided Mrs. Blenis in increasing her student's perception of three dimensional problems. As sponsor of the Math Club, Mrs. Infinger enabled the members to go to the computer section of USC.

Exploring the world of slide rules, Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Blenis use an oversized one to calculate a complicated algebraic equation.

Mr. Infinger, head of the math department, and his wife find each other's experience and knowledge helpful to their own teaching methods.

Mrs. Torrance takes time out during class to show Ricky Jarrett the correct steps in solving a difficult algebra equation, one of the many hurdles to be overcome.





Proving a point, Mr. Mitchell demonstrates the effect of water on calcium carbide producing a fiery explosion which startles his students.

The intricacies of the body create no problem to biology teachers, Mr. Tarbox and Mr. Slice as they prepare a lecture to relieve the mystery for their students.



Spacial orbital patterns are demonstrated by Miss Crimminger to the amazement of intrigued students, Morris Metze and Ricky Elliot.

Mr. Meyers eases the frustration of a student challenged with new concepts in mathematical reasoning. His help is sought eagerly, even in the study hall he monitors.

Coaches dominate social studies courses

If taught right, facts from days of old can be interesting and a history book can become a novel. The teachers of the social studies department had access to numerous films and recordings, ranging in subject matter from the ancient civilizations to the study of drugs. The

Mrs. Riggs and Mrs. Summers pause to discuss the upcoming trip of the Junior U.S. History classes to the State Legislature.

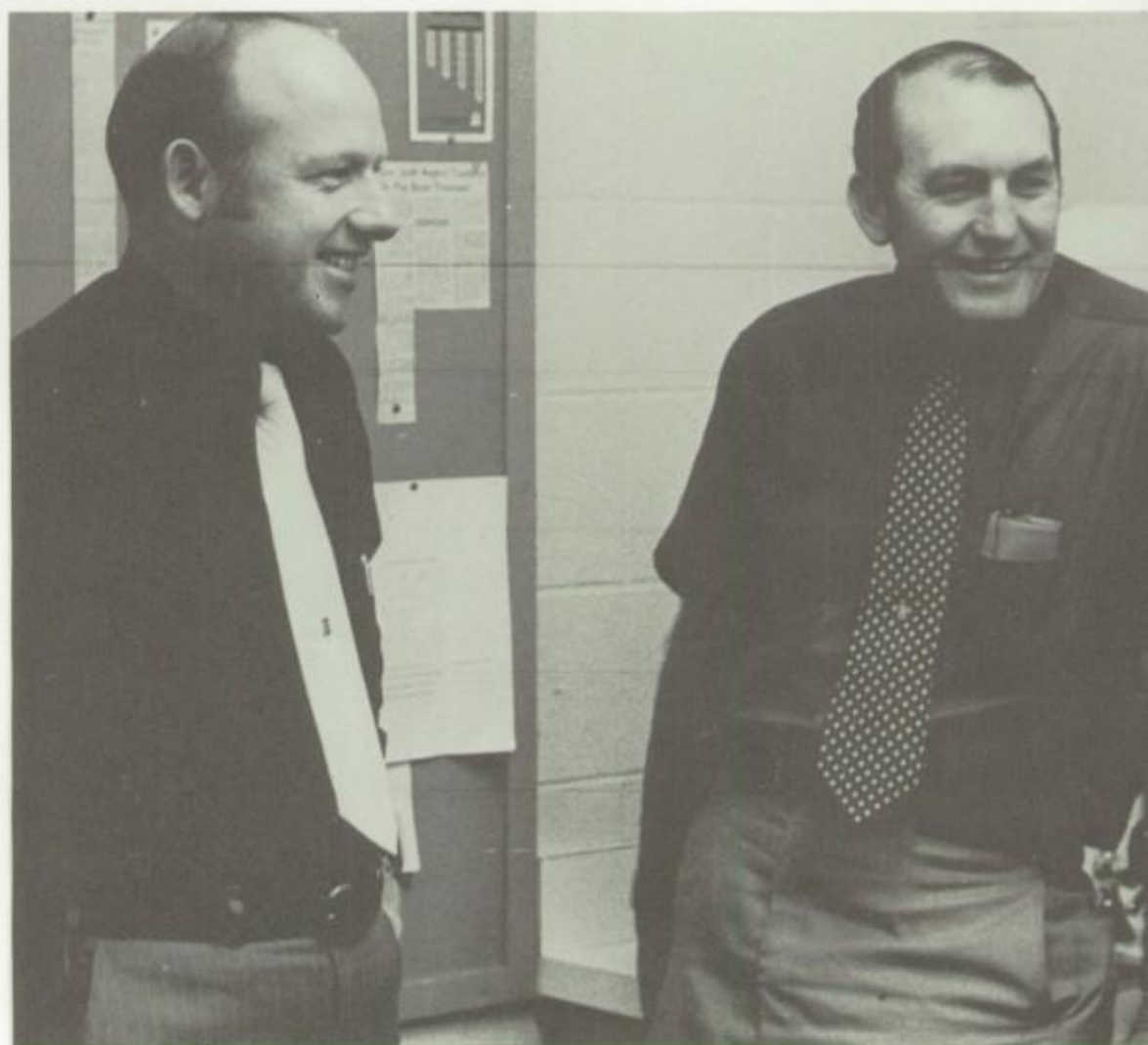
In the rare lull of frenzied activity, Coach Perry and Coach Lovelace take time to review their season records while waiting for a faculty meeting to begin.

globe and various charts were used by Mrs. Riggs to give her students an idea of the position of one country in relation to another. Mock courts and legislatures were set up in civics classes, producing student involvement.



Mrs. Warren reflects a moment on a dissenting view posed by one of the students in a discussion concerning the Civil War in her U.S. History class.

Mr. Hallman and Mr. Nivens are amused by Mr. Temple's opinion of a "sorry individual" while arm-chair coaching last night's U.S.C. game.





Miss Horton prepares to dabble in the primitive art of ceramics as she pounds the clay to mold it on the potter's wheel, the newest piece of art equipment.

As Mrs. Williams directs, she lends her own vocal talent to the improvement of the newly trained voices in the chorus.

Taking a little time out from his duties as band director, Mr. Bazemore displays the facts that individual practice is a necessity in music.

Fine arts excel in imaginative teachers

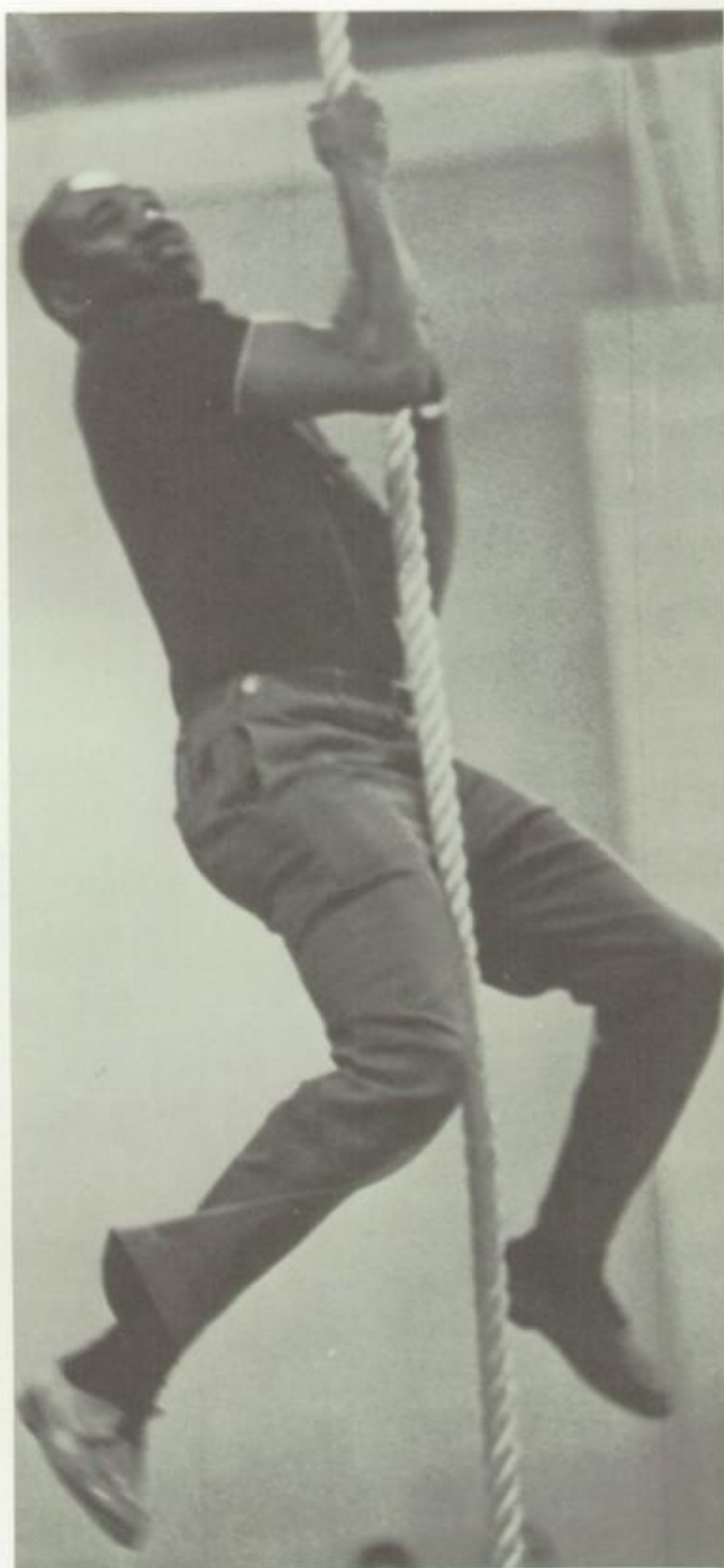
One sour note can spoil the whole song. Mr. Bazemore strove for perfection in all the pieces he assigned to the band. The tape recorder was used extensively in an attempt to discover the best sound in the bands, marching and concert.

Different medias in art were examined in Miss Horton's classes. Reproductions of paintings and photographs were brought in so that the students could study various techniques. Research on artists gave an insight to moods in painting.



P.E. calisthenics keep teachers in condition

Sit-ups, deep knee bends, and toe-touches weren't the only activities in the phys. ed. classes. Mr. Godbold and Mrs. Tietz only used these as warm ups for more important lessons. They conducted their classes in deck-tennis, basketball and tumbling. Dribbling a ball down court for a lay up took more coordination and control than fifty sit-ups.



Students hope that they will conquer the rope with the ease exhibited by Mr. Godbold as he demonstrates the proper technique.

Since teaching gymnastics is a very tiresome job, Mrs. Tietz needs time out to relax and let her students do the detested exercises.



Patience displayed by vocational teachers

The future was being prepared for in the vocational department. While Mr. Butler was demonstrating the use of an auto tune-up kit or an electric meter, Mrs. Wheatly was explaining how to put a zipper in correctly or bake a cake.

Together with the vocational department was the commercial department. Mrs. Koon was

always ready to help a struggling shorthand student find a quicker and easier way of writing a symbol. Mrs. Riley's patience was called upon frequently in her Typing I classes when students needed directions repeated three or four times.

Mrs. Koon fulfills one of her many extra activities of supervising the office activities before regular hours begin.

Carpentry skills are practiced as well as taught by Mr. Butler as he carefully saws a piece of plywood to its proper dimensions.



Home Economics teacher, Mrs. Wheatly, shows Joy Butler how to make her stitches on a piece of paper as precisely as possible.

Almost as a boss in her own office, Mrs. Blanchard goes over the income tax forms filled out by her students as they learn the fundamentals.

Officers conduct enterprising senior class

Faced with the responsibilities of being Seniors this year, the Class of '71 came through. Knowing the difficulties they would have to meet, the Seniors' elected conscientious leaders in Barbara Satterwhite, pres., Jane Lawrence, vice-pres., Phil Luther, sec., and Tommy Whitten, treas.

First on the agenda were the decisions dealing with graduation. Invitations had to be ordered and colors of caps and gowns had to be chosen. In an attempt to show that the Class of '71 was different from all former graduating classes, gold caps and gowns were voted on instead of the traditional black.

M. Vance Alexander
Philip W. Allen
LeAnn Arant



Karen G. Babb
David B. Bagnal
Deborah G. Bailey



Lisa M. Bailey
Harla J. Baker
Jo Ann Baliko





A. Edwina Ballentine
E. Marie Barker
Jim H. Bass



Guerry J. Baughman
Gregory T. Beatty
Samuel M. Bell



Toni Williams, Trudy Taylor and Annette Pollocks concentrate deeply on Mr. Perry's description of some common psychological hang ups.

Senior class officers, Tommy Whitten Treas., Barbara Satterwhite, Pres., Jane Lawrence, V. Pres., and Phil Luther, Sec., take time to enjoy the senior court.

W. Lee Bell
S. Louise Boland
Dennis R. Bolton



Mark A. Booco
James Bourque
Linda Bowman



H. Gilmore Boyleston
Janie Bradley
Gloria L. Brannon



Don H. Bridgers
Robert L. Brown
Penelope W.W. Brunson





Louise M. Burkett
W. Russell Brown
Susan C. Carpenter



Martha A. Carter
Debra D. Case
James C. Chapman

Debra



Judy C. Chapman
Christopher P. Chappell
Loretta A. Charpia

Sadistic seniors release tensions on rats

When reminiscing over the happenings of this last year in high school, a senior usually recalls the funny little things that took place. Will he ever forget the envy he saw in the lower classmen's faces as he went to the front of the lunch line or the pleasure he received from hearing the words "Seniors first?" Remembering "Rat

Penny Osborne, one of the few brave lunch ticket takers, knows how to unwind after another period of nerve-thinning labor in the lunch line.

Day" will also bring a smile. For the first time, Seniors were able to release their frustrations on unsuspecting Freshmen. Watching them crawl backwards down the hall or forcing them to pick up the trash on the Senior court created a sense of satisfaction in the upperclassmen.

Womens' lib. infiltrates Mr. Mitchell's sixth period physics class as Mary Rose Paradis challenges male chauvinism by upping class averages.

C. Brent Chitwood
Barry W. Clark
David L. Clark



Maria E. Connelly
J. Patrick Connolly
Norma Jean Corley



Theodora Corley
Charles L. Cox
Douglas O. Craft



Irmo's water tower is embellished with the insignia of the Class of '71. Accomplished by daring seniors, the painting has become a yearly tradition.

Six senior beauties vying for the coveted title of Miss Powderpuff display their many charms in a spirited rendition of "The Stripper."



Powderpuff champs triumph over juniors

Undefeated Champs was the title of the Senior Powderpuff players. Winning for two consecutive years helped to block out the memory of aching bones and bruised bodies. On the night of the big clash, the senior girls and their coaches felt they were ready to meet any opponent. Excitement ran high during the first half causing

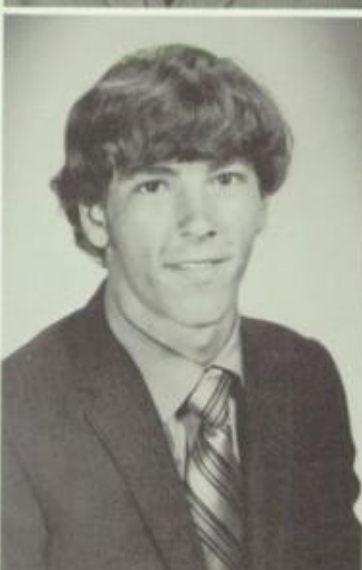
the seniors to lose precious points. Entering the second half they settled down to push the score up to 18-14.

The coronation of Senior Lee Bell as Miss Powderpuff heightened the victory for the class. Overcome by such an honor Lee was left speechless.



John

Buddy W. L. Crooks
John R. Culclasure
John B. Cureton



Johnny L. Curry
Marie E. DeCarrico
Alva E. Derrick



Patricia J. Desso
L. Dianne Doss
Michael A. Douglas



Connie J. DuRant
D. Alton Durant
Rachel B. Elliott



Bruce N. Ferguson
Kathy M. Fore
Patricia L. Fort

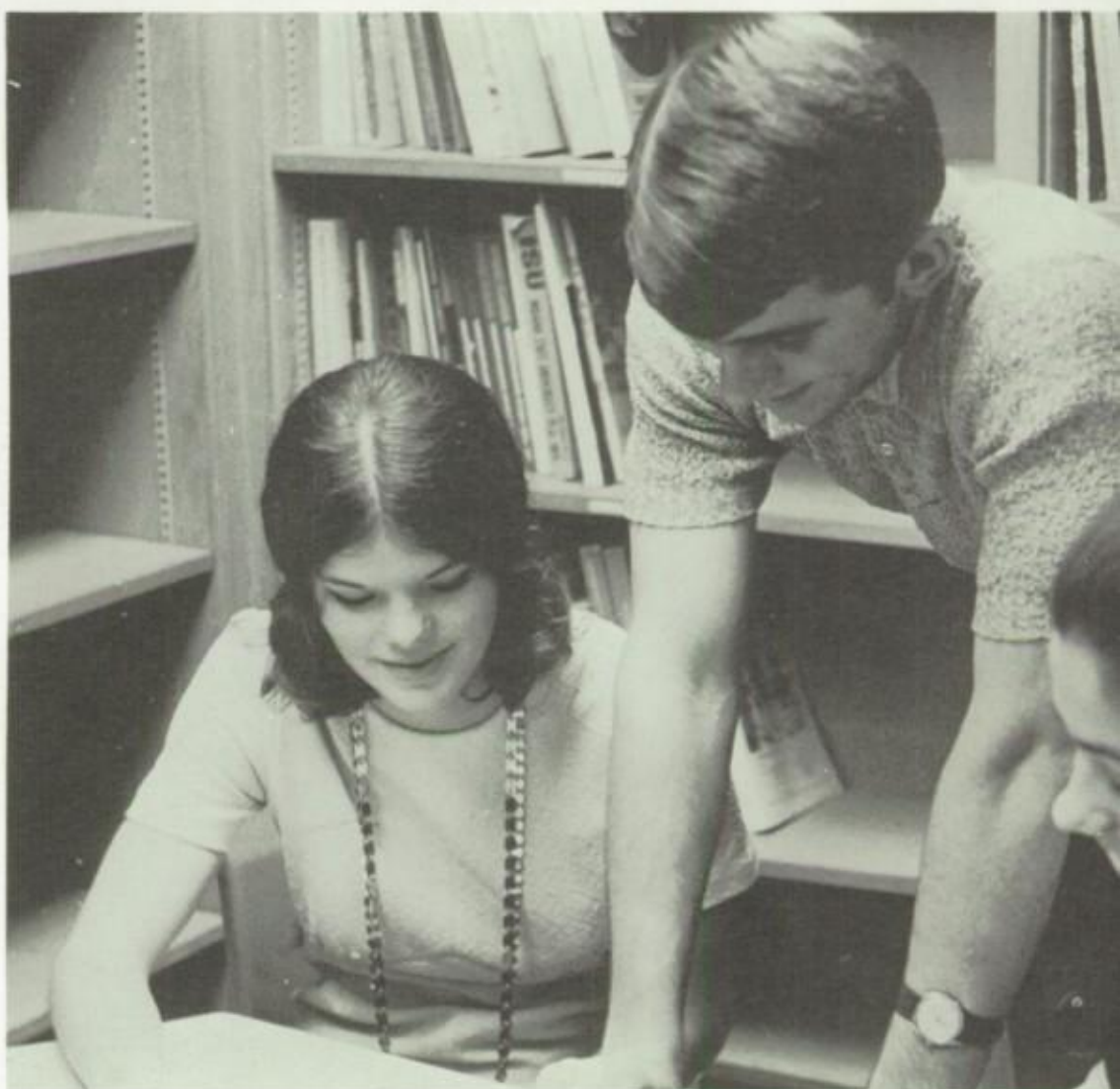


Seniors given insight to college curriculum

In the last two years of high school many awards and opportunities are opened up to students. As juniors last year Rachel Elliot, Mary Rose Paradis, Barry Shelley, and Mark Willocks were chosen by the faculty as the Furman scholars. Outstanding scholastic ability and high PSAT scores qualified the recipients to visit Furman University. While there they were able to tour different departments and talk with the professors.

Kay Quillian halts to absorb a new thought while Ellen MacDonald lets her attention stray toward less scholarly concepts.

Thoughts of anticipation cross the Furman Scholar's minds as they examine a college campus map. They are Rachel Elliott, Barry Shelley and Mary Rose Paradis.





G. Scott Friday
James W. Frost
Debbie K. Frye

Debbie K. Frye
(me)



John F. Garren
Debra G. Gibson
Glenn D. Goolsby



Henry H. Graham
Roland L. Groce
S. Christopher Gurley



Deborah C. Hair
Joseph B. Hamm
Claude Hardin

E. Allen Harney
M. Katherine Hawkins
Michael L. Hedgepath



M. Dianne Helmer
Virginia M. Hicks
Fred Holston

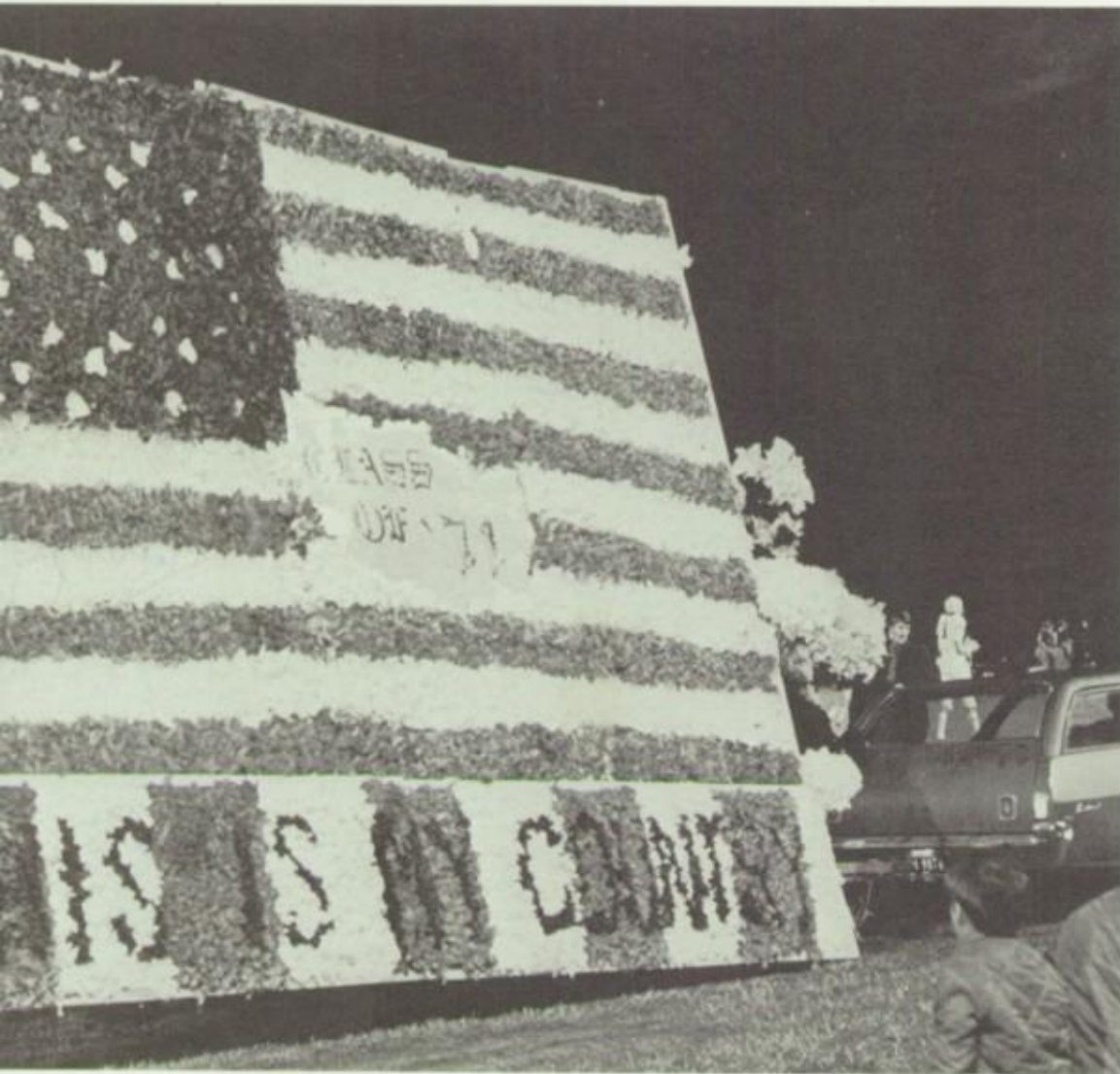


L. Dianne Hope
Sharon C. Hubert
Debra A. Hudson



Karen S. Hunter
Lloyd C. Irick
Lynda A. Johnson





Senior class extends tribute to Old Glory

Weeks before Homecoming, representatives from each Senior home room met with the class officers to come up with a floor-plan for their float. After innumerable ideas were thrashed out a course of action was finally adopted. In an attempt to follow the theme they chose one country, the U.S.A., to represent their float. While mathematicians worked out the problems of size and slant, upperclassmen began work on a giant American flag pulled by an oversized Yellow Jacket.

A faithful reproduction of the American flag pulled by an Irmo Yellow Jacket illustrates the Seniors' pride and patriotism for their country.

Working diligently on the Senior float, Barbara Satterwhite, president of the class, glues on the one more napkin necessary for the completion of the flag.



Davis Kaminer
C. Brantley Kelly
Deborah J. Kessen



Brenda A. Kilgo
J. Mike Knox
Allen Lawhead

Jane E. Lawrence
Donald E. Layden
Leonard G. Lehw



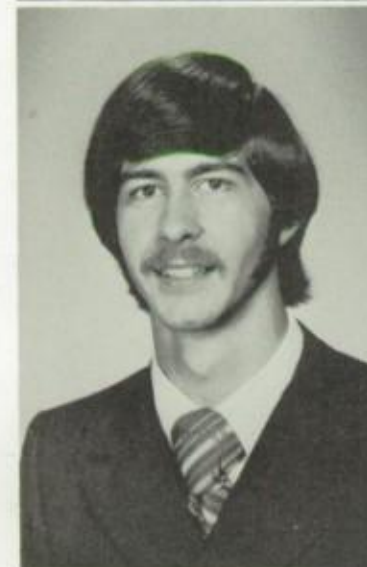
Laura L. Lister
Gilbert L. Little
Charlotte C. Lorick



J. Phillip Luther
Christine M. Lynch
B. Ellen MacDonald



Leroy M. Mann
Martha A. Martin
Richard T. Martin





Richard E. Mechling
Mary E. Meggett
Patricia A. Metz



Mary Gene Minick
Jack G. Montgomery
Mary Jane Mozingo



Sandra

Kay H. Muldrow
Barbara Nissen
Sandra L. Oliver

Lawhead, Satterwhite sent to Washington

Washington D.C. was infiltrated by students from all over the country the week of March 28th. As members of the Presidential classroom Barbara Satterwhite and Allen Lawhead, chosen in an essay contest, were among them. With *Time* magazine as their textbook, they crammed

Presidential classroom students Barbara Satterwhite and Allen Lawhead contemplate legislative responsibility at the majestic state capitol.

classes in government, tours of official buildings and meetings with State Congressmen into five short days. The delegates each roomed with three students coming from the different sections of the country, exposing them to different types of people.

Marie Barker comes to the rescue in the nick of time to save Ronnie Reed from sneezing. Antics as these, and casual conversation fill the Senior Court at lunch.

Students participate in mock government

The intense rivalry between the counties and parties stuck in the minds of the Boy and Girls Staters the most. As members of the Nationalist or Federalist parties they ran for city, county, and state offices. Lisa Bailey was elected to the Senate and Patricia Desso joined the city council. The girls staying at the Capstone House at USC, and the boys at the Citadel met students from all over the state. Campaigns were planned and speeches made as the students learned all aspects of state government. As a jr. counselor, Barry Shelley will return this summer.

Patricia Desso, Lisa Bailey, Chris Chappell, Gary Talbert and Barry Shelley, Irmo's Girls and Boys Staters, acquire first hand knowledge of state government.

Susan Dowson, Louise Burkett, and Al Durant devote their full attention to an English IV lecture given by Mrs. Whitten.



Timothy J. Ortman
Penelope G. Osborne
William J. Owen



Mary Rose Paradis
Annette M. Pollocks
Floria E. Pollock





G. Raymond Price
William P. Price
Carolyn A. Quattlebaum



Kathryn E. Quillian
Tommy O. Ray
Beverly L. Reeves



Barbara Rich
Donald K. Rodgers
Danny M. Roof



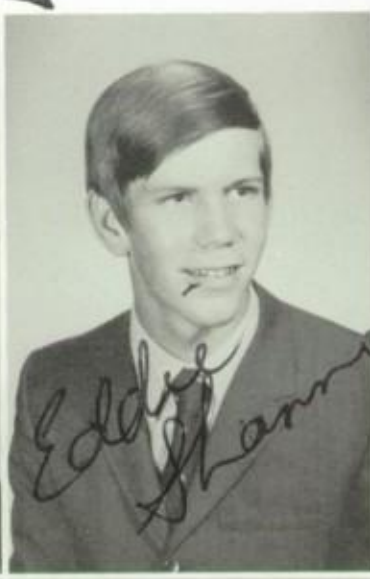
Chuck W. Rought
Ronald B. Ruffin
Barbara E. Satterwhite

Debbie
 This picture
 of me makes me
 look like a Vitalis
 salesman. Debbie, I want
 to wish you all the luck
 in the world as you are and life.
 Stay as sweet as you are and life.
 you will whizz through life.

(I was sweating)
 like a moose

Love ya,
 Eddie
 Shannon

William A. Sauls
 Regina C. Schroeter
 Edward M. Shannon



Betty Jo Shealy
 Peggy A. Shealy
 Barry G. Shelley



Joyce A. Smith
 Patti J. Smith
 Pinky E. Springs



George B. Stallings
 Susan M. Staniszewski
 David Stephens



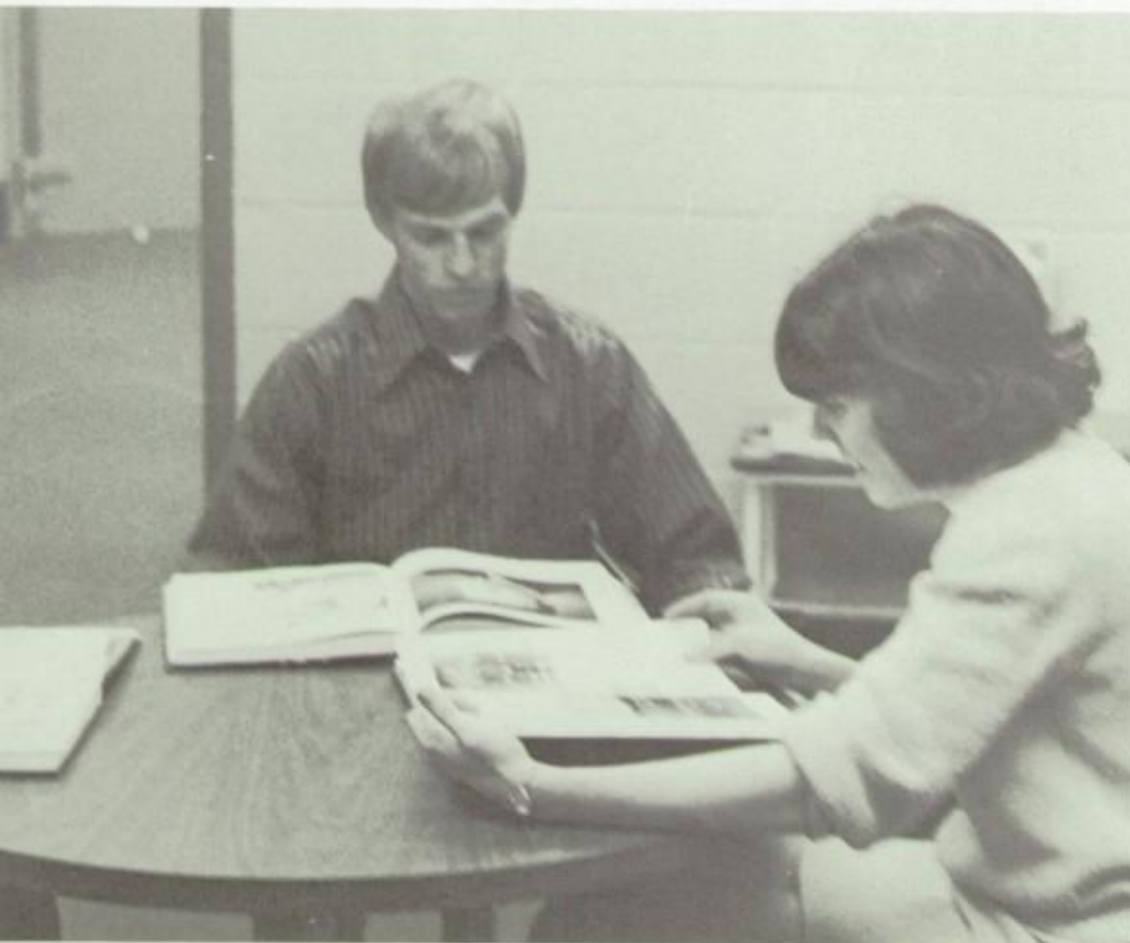


Tim R. Stepp
Nancy E. Stone
James Stout

David M. Suggs
Steve E. Sweat
W. Garrett Talbert

Gary

Students singled out with special awards



For 22 years Wofford College has awarded the King Teen honor to senior boys. Henry Geiger and Phil Luther were chosen by the faculty to visit the college. Tests and private interviews made them eligible for scholarships ranging from \$250 to \$2,450. Touring the campus and meeting the students gave the boys an insight to college life.

Nancy Stone was the choice of the teachers for Miss D.A.R., awarded annually by the Daughters of the American Revolution. Patriotism, dependability, leadership, and service to the school were the main qualities looked for in this candidate.

Despite bomb scares and evacuation plans, seniors Patricia Desso and Betty Jo Shealy use extreme caution in one of those daring chemistry experiments.

King Teens Henry Geiger and Phil Luther look over some college yearbooks with Nancy Stone, Miss D.A.R., while relaxing in the guidance office.

Debbie, I hope your beautiful voice keeps on maturing just like it has in 1st period chorus. Hope to see you on your way to Jackie's this summer.

Pat

Yuletide semi-formal lacks senior support

The music of Pine Wood Moor echoed through the empty halls of the school on the night of the Sr. Christmas party. The cafeteria itself was not full as only twenty couples were present. Due to the sagging attendance, the sale of Irmo '71 tee-shirts and candy sales were needed to boost the Sr. class finances. The money was used to finance graduation and baccalaureate.

John Culclasure and Marie DeCarrico pause in the quiet candlelight of the Senior Christmas Party to observe the wilder antics.

Gil Boylston proddly exhibits his brand new "Irmo '71" T-shirt. The shirts were this year's senior class project.

Trudy D. Taylor
Barron L. Teagle
C. Allan Thompson



Frieda C. Todd
Dean W. Varney
J. Jan Waldrop



Patrick E. Ward
N. Richard Watkins
Dennis R. Weed





Rover!



Karen E. Weed
Ronnie M. Weed.
Brenda A. Wells



L. Douglas Wessinger
D. Frances Whetstone
Thomas J. Whitten



Vance T. Wilder
Toni C. Williams
Sharon G. Wilson

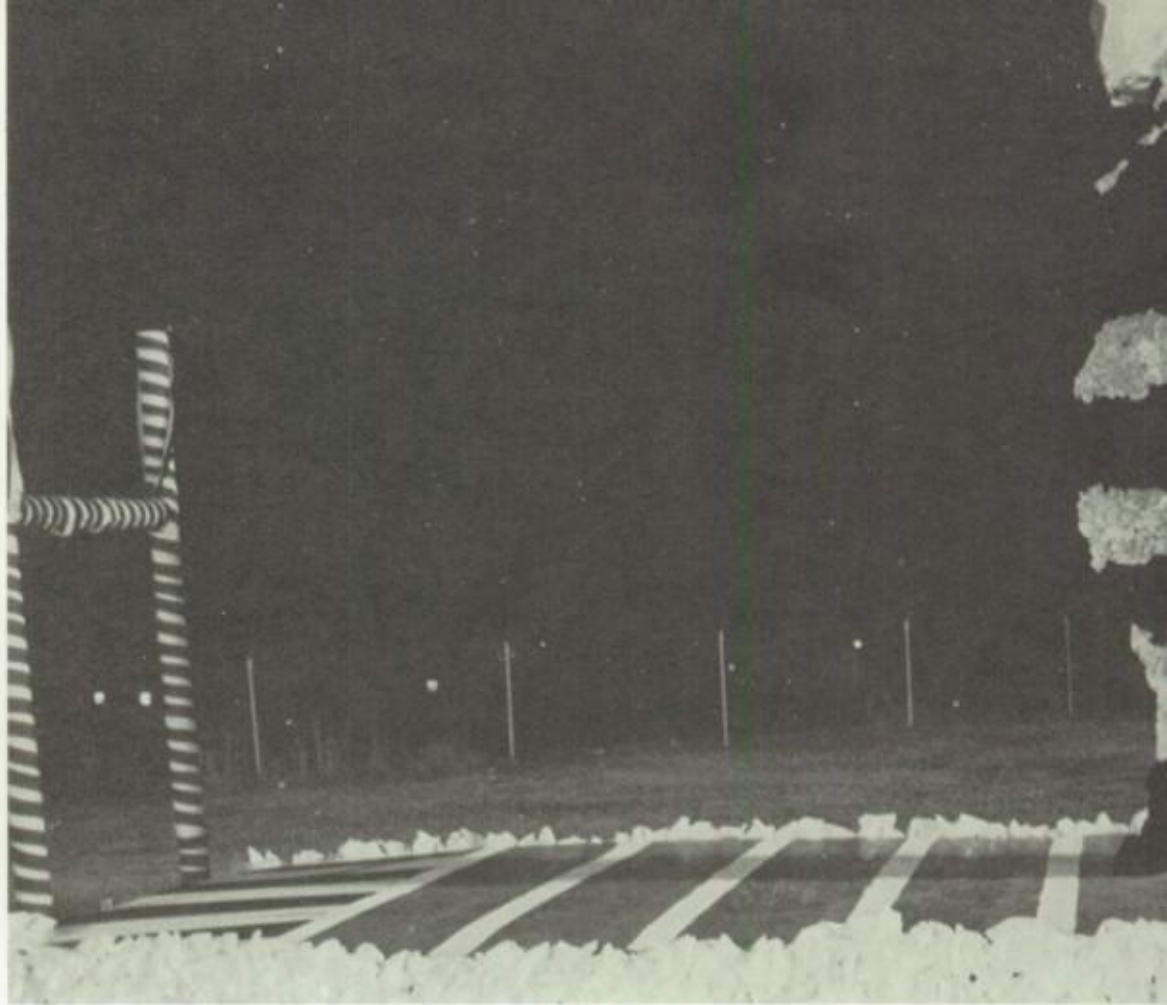


Mark T. Wishart
Cathy A. Zafout

Debbie,
 I really don't know
 you that good but I do know
 you are a very charming person.
 We have had a lot of laughs
 in sociology and had a great time.
 Don't know what you're planning
 to do when you graduate but
 what ever you do lots of luck,
 Love
 Al Ballard

A tremendous Yellow Jacket bearing the world on his shoulders captured the third place title for the industrious Class of '72.

Boisterous juniors in varied positions construct a yellow jacket of gold and black napkins while fellow classmen give moral support.



Steve Ackerman
 Tommy Ailes
 Teresa Alexander
 Tommie Anderson
 Deby Arant



Bill Arthman
 Paula Ashley
 Al Ballard
 Rick Batchelor
 Sue Baughman



Bill Benton
 Mike Binkley
 David Blackwelder
 Bobby Bond
 Karen Bonnett



Jamie Boozer
 Alfred Bouknight
 Leonard Bouknight
 Mike Bourque
 Becky Bowman





Yellow Jacket escorts world to goal posts

Little is needed to incite the enthusiasm and support of the Juniors. One of their projects, the Homecoming float, although not the judges' favorite, succeeded in gaining near total support of the Junior class. Almost all Juniors, at one time or another, contributed work or money to complete the spectacle.

The float itself was an architectural master-

piece. Designed by Mike Bull and protected by Avis McCathern's garage, the float was born weeks before the main event. Finally hours before the parade, the gigantic Yellow Jacket passing the world down a football field was completed. Despite the fact that the Juniors thought they had it won, the judges awarded them the third place prize.



Howard Bowles
Joe Brannigan
Sherry Britt
Gary Brooks
Myke Bull



Emily Burger
Joan Burnett
Bobby Byorick
Charles Casterline
Bobbie Carlson



Phyllis Chapman
Beverly Chillcott
Melody Clowney
Tommy Coffey
Jake Coleman



Ronald Coleman
Dorothy Coogler
Jeanette Coogler
Richard Cook
Ronnie Corley

Ansel Couch
Mike Cox
Ricky Crocker
Bobby Cunningham
Cheryl Currin



Terri Daniels
Johnny Dawkins
Kevin Degnan
Anne Derrick
Anne Derrick



Chuck Derrick
Debbie C. Derrick
Debbie Derrick
Jimmy Drafts
Terri Duvall



Mary Eargle
Audrey Ellisor
Karen Elmgreen
Angie Epps
Cindy Evans



Magazine drive advances Jr.-Sr. planning

Even before officers had been elected, the Class of '72 began their first and most important project, the magazine sale. This is an annual event held to raise funds for the prom which the Juniors give for Seniors. Those who participated in the drive were proud to learn that the class as a whole netted a total profit of \$1,650. Stuffed animals were awarded to those who sold at least

six subscriptions, and Leonard Bouknight won the distinction of selling the most. Although not reaching their goal, the money raised was the highest clear profit that any Junior class has thus far made. This proved the Juniors desire to have a more successful Jr. Sr. Prom than the previous classes.

Shirley Portee simply will not tolerate any interference by her petty human errors when precision is such an important requirement with regard to typing class.





Avis McCathern and Bobby Cunningham converse happily while a dubious Bill Simpson hazily studies his "just like back home" lunchtime meal.



Gail Evans
Randy Evans
Walter Farrell
Randy Flowers
Steve Folk



Gil Freeman
Precious Fulmer
Carolyn Geiger
John Geiger
Patricia Geiger



Priscilla Geiger
Carlos Gibbons
Kathy Gillespie
Debbie Glenn
Oveta Glover



James Goodlett
Jeff Grover
Jackie Hailey
Debra Haines
Nathaniel Harmon



Richard Harris
Cathy Haselden
Robbie Hazel
Mark Hedgepath
Stephen Helms



Jr. Board members: Jamie Boozer, Becky Bowman, Marion Zobel, Jane Stowers, Carlos Gibbons, Philip Miller, Mike Lawhead, Myke Bull and Robbie Hazel.

Joey Henderson
Cindy Hicks
Pam Hutto
Clenton Ilderton
Donna Inman



Ann James
Ricky Jarrett
Janice Johnson
Jacob Jones
Shelley Kalinoski



Roy Kaminer
Bill Kerchusky
Mark Kern
Theodore Kirkland
Lee Knoche



Debbie Kroeger
Brett Laney
Gisele Landry
Mike Lawhead
Kathy Layden



Kerry Lee
Louis Lee
Brenda Lindler
Lisa Lowe
Jody Manley

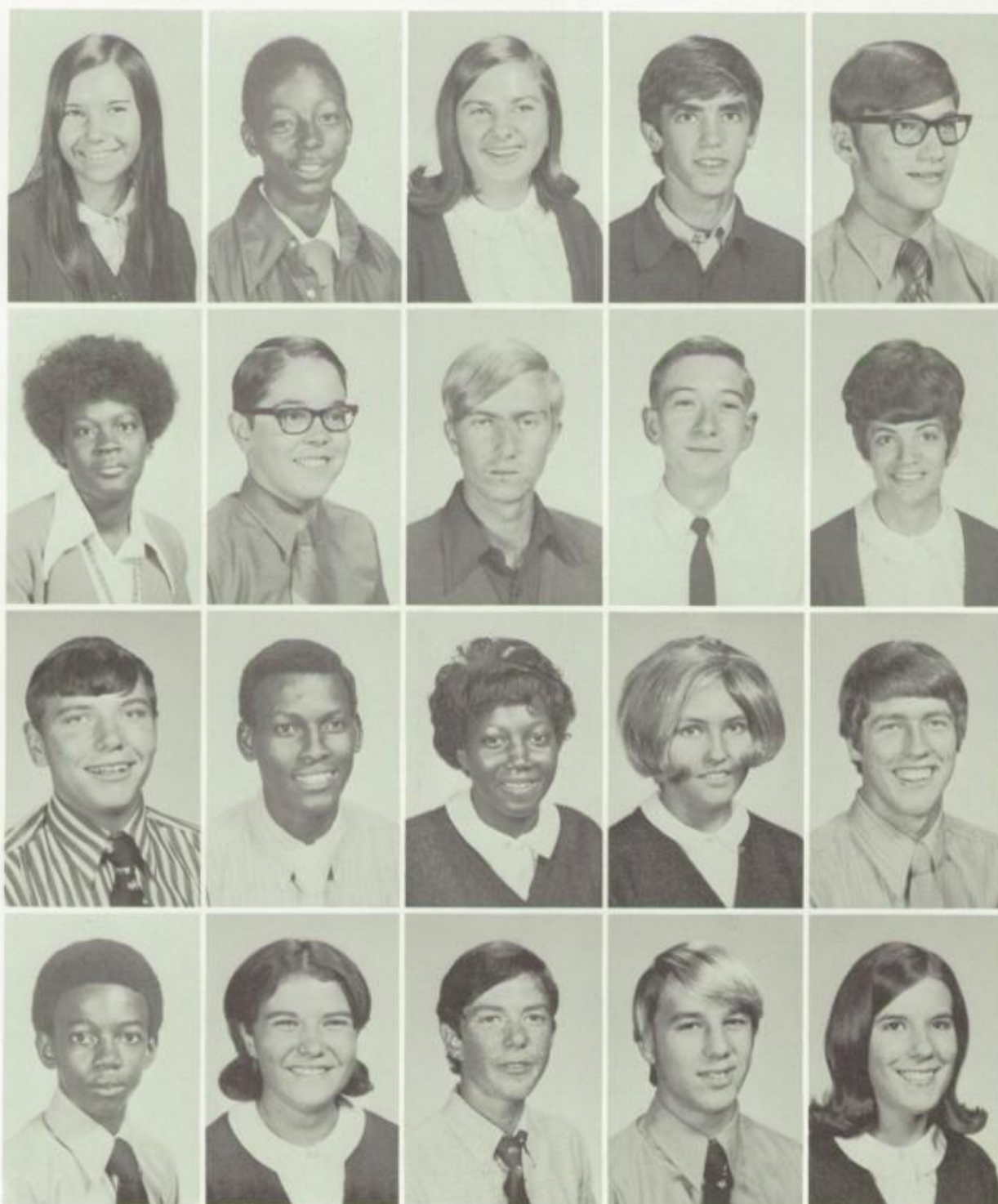




Male leaders direct busy juniors' schedule

One group of students who had their work cut out for them was the Junior Board. Their primary job was to plan and insure a successful Junior-Senior which was held at the Shrine Club during the first week-end in May.

This year's Class of '72 handed the chief responsibilities to Mike Bull, Pres.; Robbie Hazle, V. P.; Jamie Boozer, Sec., and Mike Lawhead, Treas.



Renee Martin
Avis McCathern
Richard McClain
Clark McCrary
Sylvia McFadden

Charlie McLamore
Randy Mechling
Buster Meeh
Harold Meetce
Deborah Meetze

Ernie Metze
Leonard Metze
Yvonne Metze
Angie Miles
Philip Miller

Dwight Mims
Debra Monts
Earl Monts
Terry Moore
Cathie Morris

Modestly displaying his bod, Junior cheerleader Myke Bull, along with other delicate maidens, generate enthusiasm from the many Junior fans.

Flash of class rings illustrate junior spirit

The choice of rings for the class of '72 aroused quite a controversy. At an assembly in November, the students unanimously agreed on a newer, better constructed mounting for their rings.

After much discussion it was decided that

everyone be given a choice of settings, including the traditional black onyx with the Old English "I" plus other newer styles. After fingers were measured and orders sent in, the Juniors eagerly waited their arrival. The rings foretell a day of graduation.

Roy Mundell
Ricky Murphy
Cliff Newell
Debbie Nun
Susan Owen



Mary Kate Parris
Bill Perusek
Jim Petty
Floyd Pollocks
Kathy Pollocks



Deborah Portee
Shirley Portee
Kathy Pou
Faye Price
Jerry Price



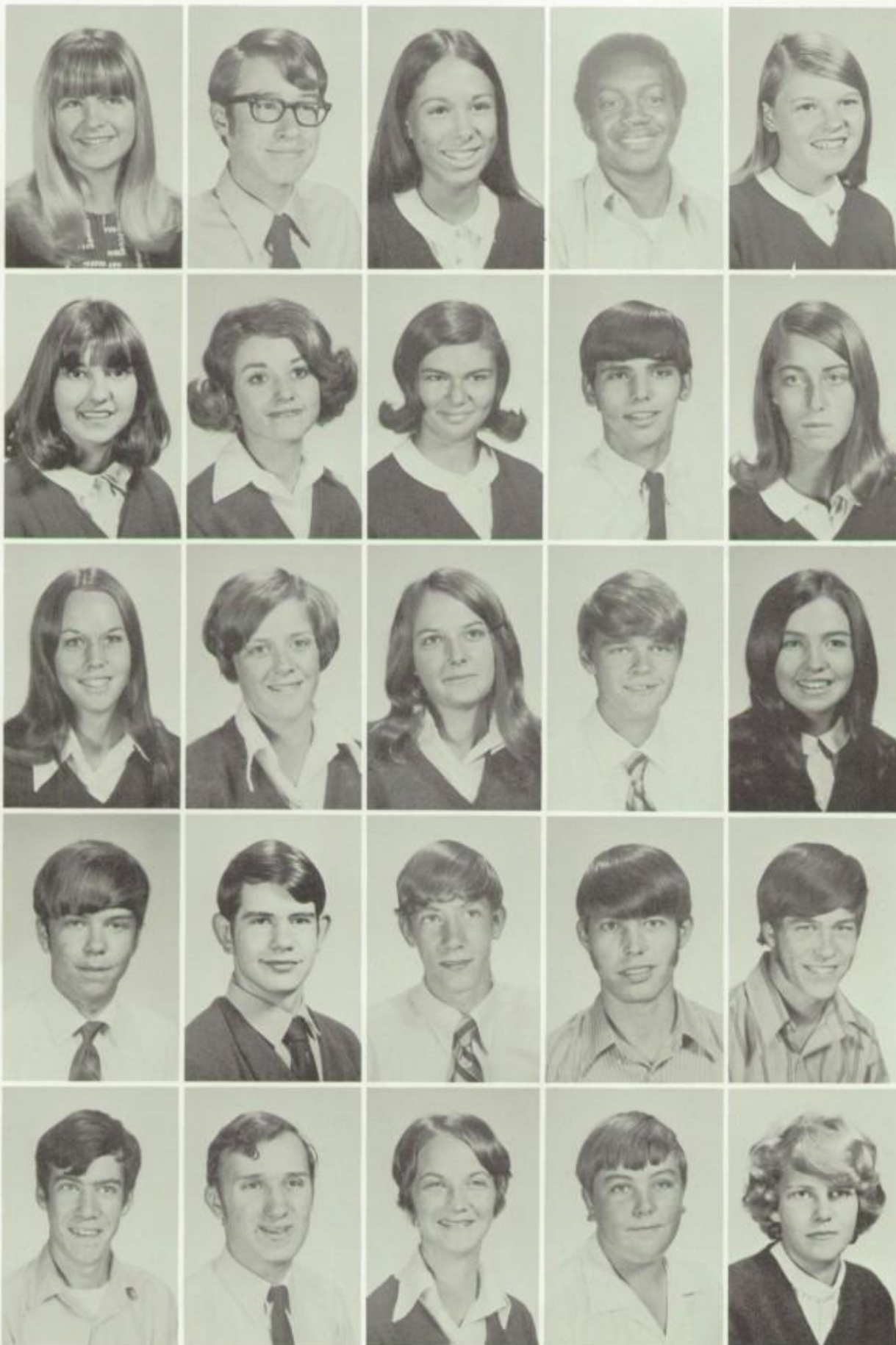
Terry Pucket
Scarlet Price
Margaret Quattlebaum
Ronnie Reeves
Mary Rentz





Despite Mrs. Parker's constant warnings, Robbie Hazel continues to badger Billy Watson, who tries his best to complete an Algebra II equation.

In the midst of utter confusion, one lone soul, Bill Perusek, sets his mind intently upon the problem of memorizing Mrs. Robinson's vocabulary lists.



Desa Rice
David Richardson
Susan Riddle
Robert Ringer
Marji Roane

Susan Ryan
Polly Sale
June Sandel
Buddy Sanders
Debbie Satterfield

Eve Sauer
Karen Shadday
Sandy Shaylor
Tommy Shealey
Barbara Shelley

Pete Sheppard
Gary Shull
Bill Simpson
Lloyd Simpson
Bill Smith

Burt Smith
David Smoak
Mary Beth Smoak
Steve Synder
Jo Ellen Spielman

Well Debbie,
 It's hard to believe that you're a Senior! And in just a few days you'll be finished with your high school career. It seems so short a time since I first met you, wow! And I won't ever be able to forget our tennis games - UGH! And when I swam across the cement - Far Out - way Far Out! How about when we went to get our ears pierced? I was so scared and I was so stupid about it. All this year you had to listen to all my problems but we all knew that even if I did say I was hung up on so and so or somebody else, that there was really only one "sweetie" for me, were

S.C. S.C. presidency

held by noted Junior

The Class of '72 was fortunate to have an outstanding leader. Becky Bowman, Vice-pres. of the Student Council was elected President of the S.C. Student Councils. This made her eligible to attend a national convention in Vermont. Becky will bring the S.C. convention to Irmo next year and hopes to involve the entire study body in preparation for this event.

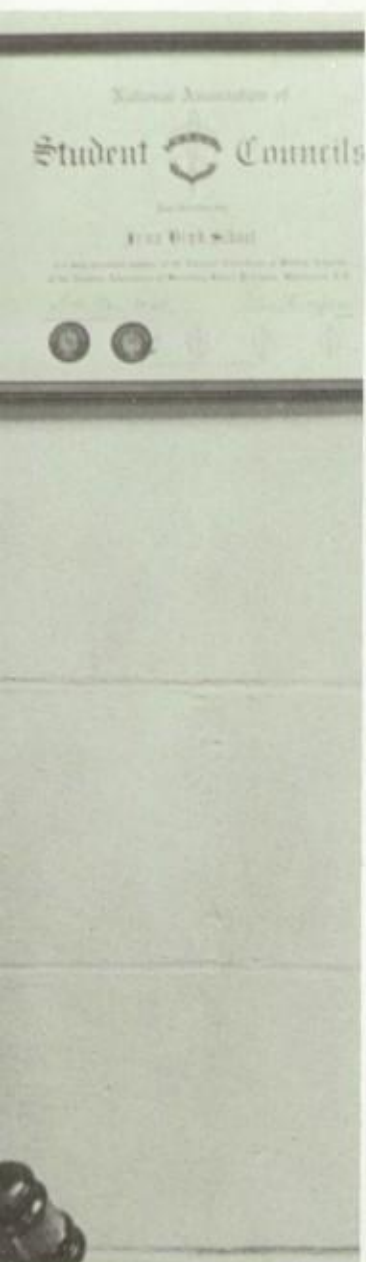
Whether he knows it or not, David Richardson is the object of some avant-garde self instruction by Steve Goodwin in French class.

The work of Chemistry class puts the clamp down on Robbie Hodges, Gil Freeman, Myke Bull and Sandy Shaylor as their expressions indicate.

Self-made student leader and currently State Student Council Convention President, Becky Bowman represents the spirit and pride of the students.



finish over here - No kidding - you've been great and I'll miss ya - so take care!
 Love
 Peace
 are the seeds of happiness
 AND
 WOW FAR OUT!
 Jerri Creech '73!



Mike Staub
Jane Stowers
Karl Strozier
Dennis Suber
Mike Suddeth



Bill Taber
Gloria Thompson
Heather Thompson
Maxine Turkett
Jan Turner



Marsha Vansant
John VonHaack
~~Vincent Viorde~~
Billie Waldrop
Cathy Wall



Becky Wallace
Margaret Waltz
Marion Waltz
Billy Watson
John Williams



Mary Lynn
Williamson
Scott Wishart
Sharon Wray
Jenny Wyatt
Caroline
Younginer



Marion Zobel

if he did act like a real, well
I won't say! Sometimes I wonder
about him! OK, well so much
for that problem. How about that
French Club Banquet - yuch! Well
when you get in with the "College
Crowd" don't forget me, OK? Come see
me this summer - lot of fun and it's
all on account of you - our trip
down Main Street and around the USC campus
WOW - some of the bods! Well, I'm gonna

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Sophomores blast off with second place

Creating an original float and keeping within the theme was easier said than done. However, the sophomore class succeeded in both of these. Their Yellow Jacket rocketed around the world followed by a cloud of smoke. They were aided by many including a local funeral home which contributed fake grass for its base.

Despite a few head troubles, their Yellow Jacket picked up second place for the second year in a row. Once again, Sophomores were heard saying, "Well, maybe next year!" Other classes were warned that competition would be even rougher next year.

Mary Adams
David Amick
Vickie Amick
Cora Ann
Anderson
Jessie Anderson



Kathy Anderson
Jimmy Arant
Stephen Ayers
Andrea Bacon
Greg Bailey



Scott Bailey
Mark Baker
Sonny Ballenger
Henry Ballentine
Carroll Barker



Peggy Barr
Robbie Bass
David Baughman
Melanie
Baughman
Mary Helen
Beatty



Mike Beaugh
Catherine
Beckham
Mike Beckham
Linda Bell
Ralph Bellamy





In a red, white and blue rocket, Sophomores blast the Jackets out of this world with the Sophs' ingenuity piloting.

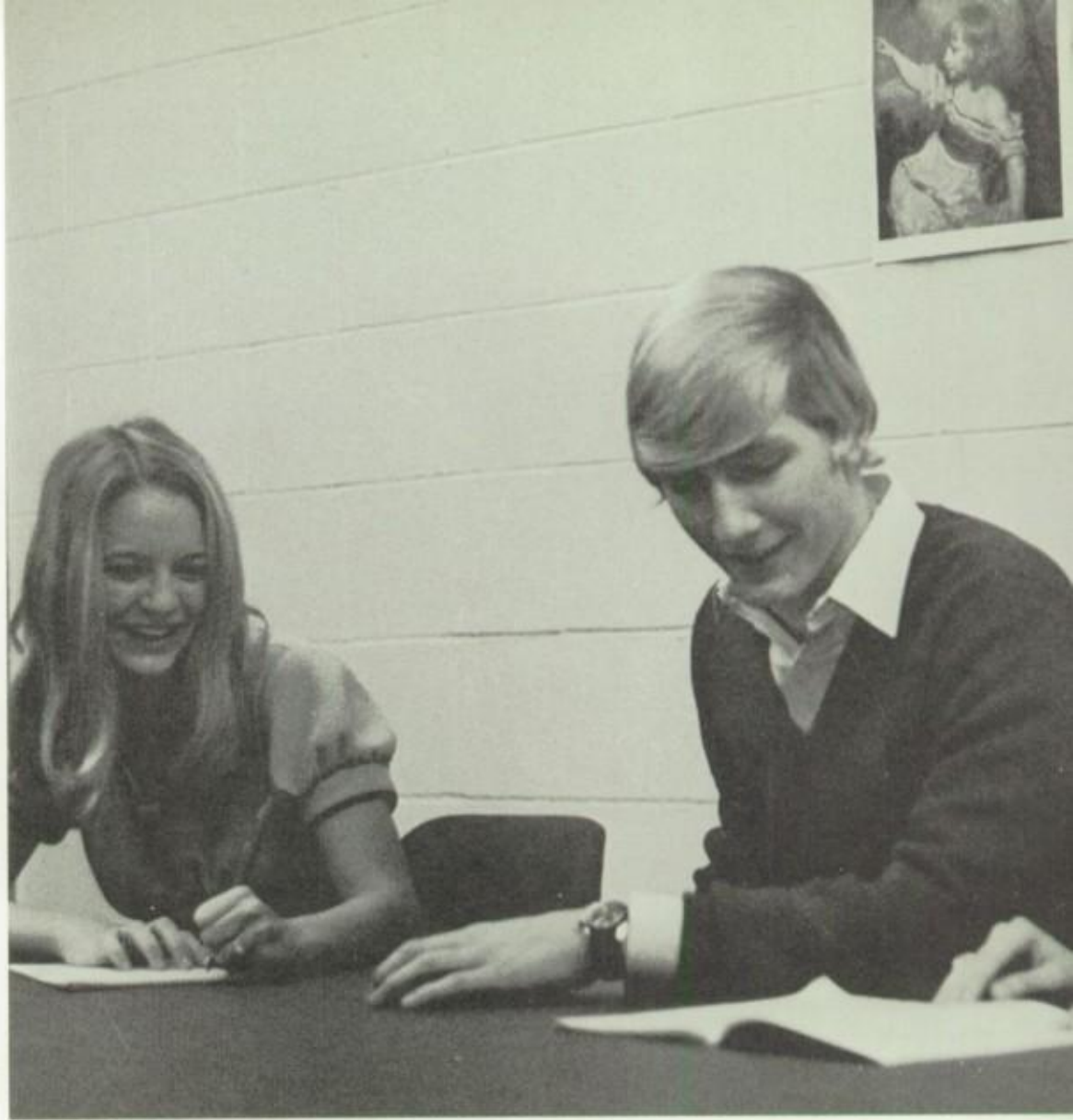
Rudolph Mills dreams lazily about the fun he could be having during biology while George Smith prays for the final bell to ring.



Gwyne Benson
Charles Benton
Sebrina Berkeley
Randy Binkley
Hal Bittinger

Alice Bouknight
Dan Bouknight
Paul Bouknight
Dianne Boyd
Barry Boyett

Bev. Boyett
Norma Brasley
Veronica Brasley
Steve Brawley
Valerie Brawley



Jacqueline Burkett
 Ronald Burkett
 Peppie Cannerella
 Sandy Carlson
 Jimmy Cavaliere



Michael Chappell
 Harold Charpia
 Doug Clark
 Lee Clark
 Greg Coats

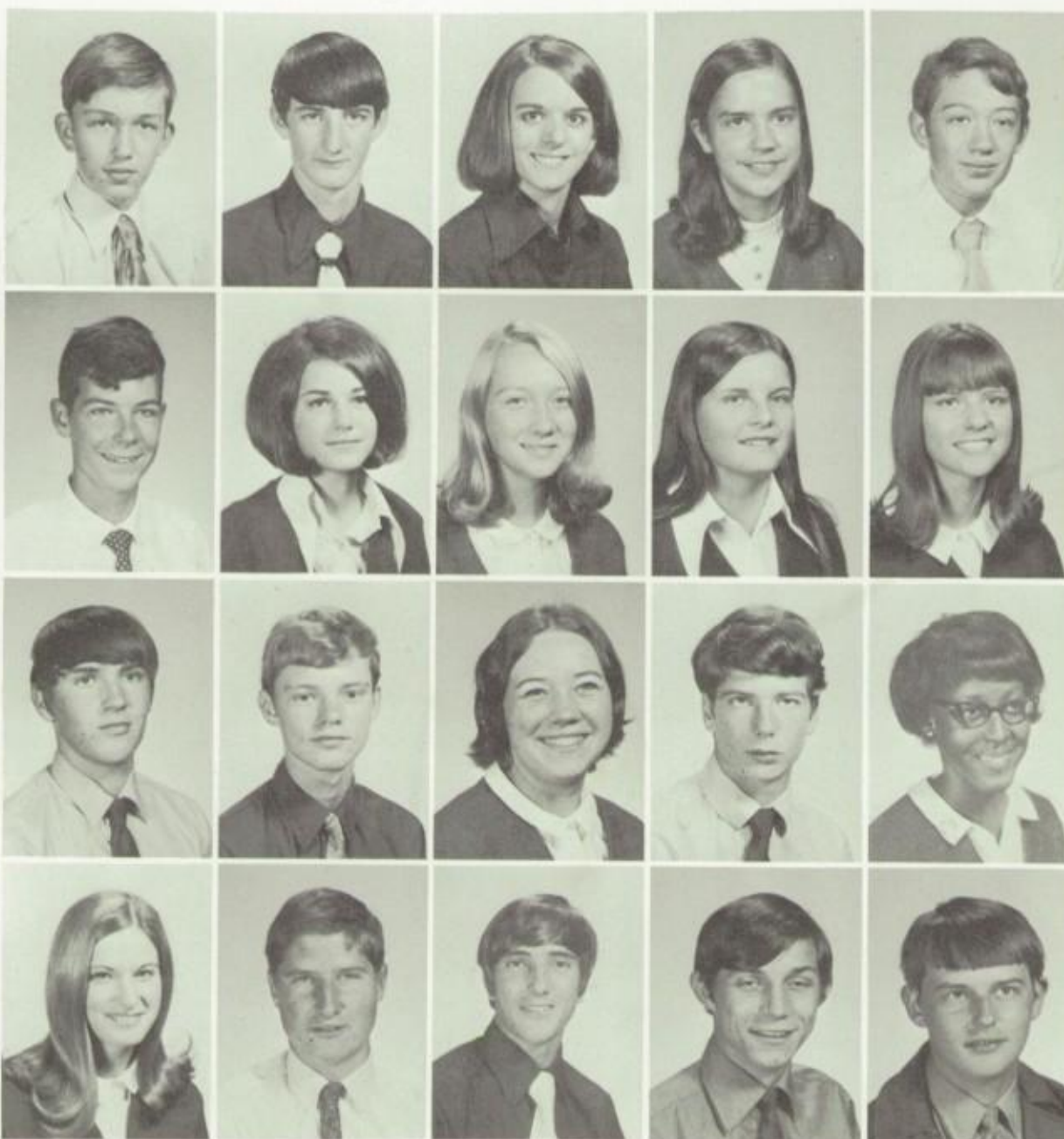


Rusty Conley
 Carolyn Mae
 Corley
 Carolyn Corley
 Wilbur Corley
 Joyce Couch



Jerri Creech
 David Crickmore
 Denise Croft
 John Culley
 Kathy Daniels





Mike Daugherty
Bruce Davis
Lynn Deketeleare
Kathy Derrick
Mike Desso

Randy Dickens
Cathy Donovan
Trina Dunn
Gayle DuPuis
Ruthie Duvall

John Eleazer
John Elliott
Chris Elmgren
Mark Estes
Pamela Faust

Bonnie Fergusson
Stoney Floyd
Bob Ford
Jim Foust
Marty Galloway

Sophomore headman Lindler steers activities.

With nominations closed and the votes counted, Kenny Lindler—president, Vickie Huff—vice-president, and Chris Moore—secretary-treasurer, stepped into their new offices.

Presiding over the Sophomore class, Lindler's first official act was to organize the operation of

building the homecoming float.

Lack of other projects kept the class meetings down to a bare minimum with occasional speeches from the administration. Under capable leadership the Sophomore Class was able to accomplish all its goals.

Sophomore officers, Kenny Lindler, Vickie Huff and Chris Moore discuss plans for the upcoming float contest for Homecoming.

John Henke pauses a moment to think about one of the various formulas that he has learned while taking Mr. Mitchell's chemistry course.

Linda Gilmore
Wendy Girvan
Terry Glymph
Steve Goodwin
Drew Gunder



Cindy Hale
David Hall
Steve Hall
Debra Hallman
Sharon Hamm



Rosa Harmon
Charlotte Hartis
Steve Harville
Linda Haskell
Penny Hasty



Mike Hawkins
Ken Hayes
John Henke
Vern Holden
Breck Holladay



Mark Holman
Barron Horton
Donald Hoshaw
Vonda Hopkins
Vickie Huff



Sophomores such as Linda Bell take a variety of special interest courses including home economics where the art of sewing is taught.





Second year students await new challenges

For sophomores there were worlds that still needed to be conquered. There was so much that needed to be mastered but as the year came to a close, they seemed to be a little taller and walked a little prouder. They had been given that added experience which they had sought. It was a year of change which had left the world of the underclassman to those who had not yet achieved as they had.

John Ryan attempts to distract Hal Bittinger from his not too interesting biology with excerpts from of today's lesser known novels.



Pam Huggins
Jeff Hunter
Lynn Hunnicutt
Linda Inman
Ken Isaacson

Joe Jarvis
Arlene Jones
Mike Jones
Mike Kane
Cathy Keeler

Jeanette Keith
Susan Kinard
Mitch Kneee
Robert
LaBombard
Winston
Lancaster

Sophs' coordination aids varsity squads

Sophomores are at an age when they sometimes feel restricted; however, this year's sophs broke the traditional bonds. All of the varsity teams made use of the sophs' effective athletic abilities, especially the boy's and girls basketball squads and the cheerleaders. These abilities should improve Irmo's Athletic standings when they lead the teams as seniors.

Before starting the endless round of classes Beverly Boyett pauses to think about how to survive until the 3:00 bell rings.

Pamela Faust and Carolyn Corley, awaiting the arrival of Mr. Nivens, the drivers' Ed. Instructor, talk excitedly with each other at the thought of driving a new car.



John Lorick
Kenny Lindler
Bob Liverman
Chip Maiden
Gail Mann



Bruce McGraw
Gene McNeely
Fred Meeh
Philip Merritt
Susan Metzler

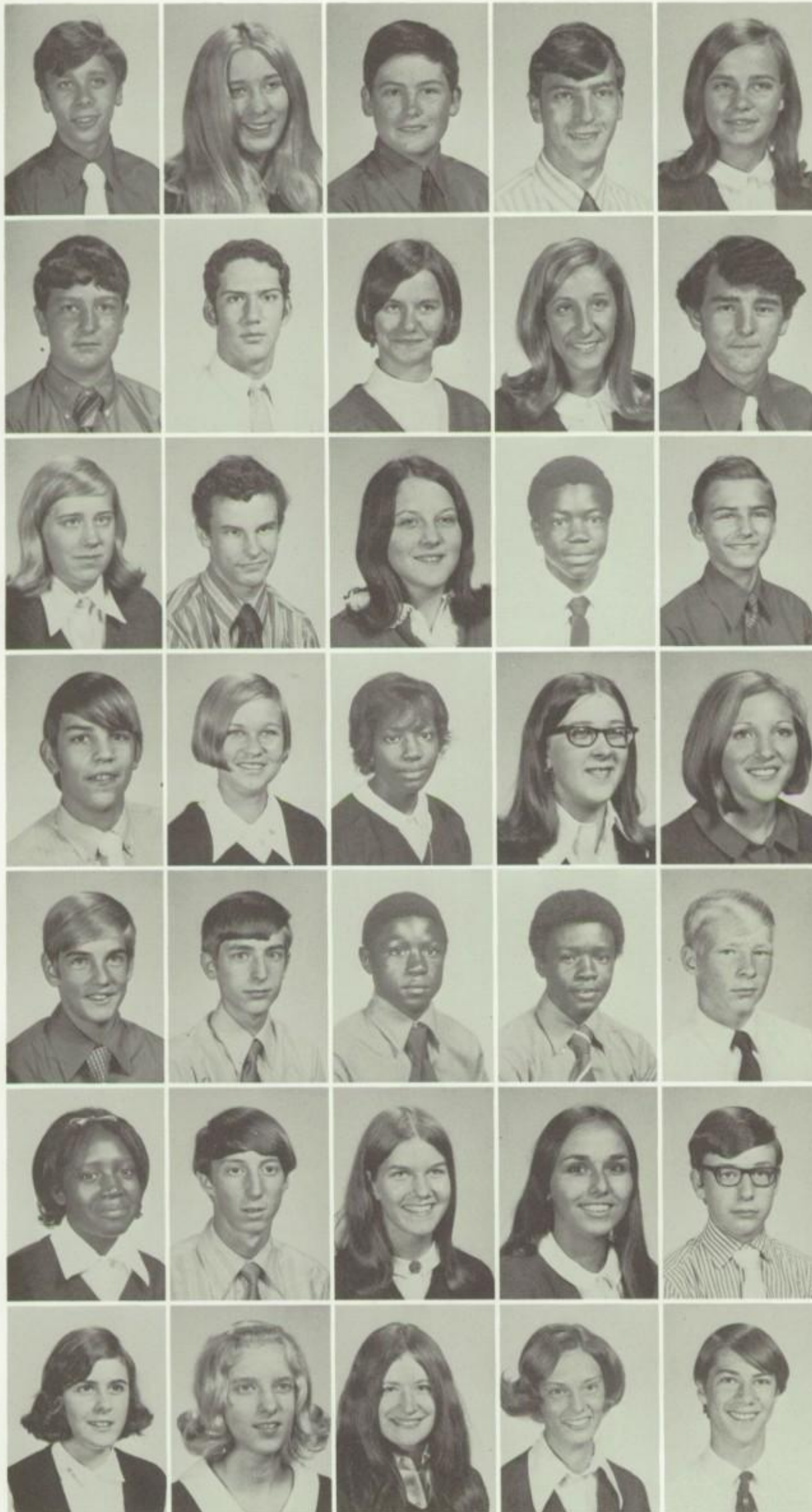


Gordon Metze
David Miles
William Miller
David Minnick
Ronnie Monts



Chris Moore
Charles Mosser
Mike Moyle
Jane Muldrow
Janet Mungo





Eddie Nash
Wendy Neely
Wade Oliver
Steven O'Sheal
Cindy Parnell

Micky Peebles
Marc Pensa
Diane Perry
Jan Petree
Gary Petty

Kathy Philips
Jerry Philpot
Karen Pierce
Dennis Pollock
Chuck Porter

Larry Price
Lynn Pruitt
Eva Quattlebaum
Ann Quillian
Sylvia Rauch

Sylvia Rauch

David Ray
Ted Reading
Harold Reeves
Timothy Reeves
David Richardson

Frances Ringer
Cy Rush
Susan Saine
Ann Sanders
Rhett Sanders

Sharon Sauyer
Beth Scott
Nancie Shealy
Sandy Shearer
Martin Shell

Jim Shirley
Ricky Shivers
Sheila Sigers
Jan Singley
George Smith



Max Stallings
David Starkey
Mollie Stephens
Richard Stowers
Jim Stuart



Jimmy Suber
Connie Sweek
Maxine Taylor
Ruby Thompson
Sherry Troutman



Steve Thompson
Marla Todd
Mike Tripp
Ralph Tucker
Beth Twitty



Karen Vansant
Kim Varney
Calvin Wages
Susan Wagner
John Walbourn



David Wallace
Lynn Walter
Kay Wand
David Warner
Becky Watson



Bobby Weed
Danny Wessinger
Janet White
Kathleen White
Dave Wilder





Sophomores dominate Yellow Jacket Band

Derived from Latin, the word Sophomore means "wise fool." Quoting Coach Slice in one of his impromptu lectures, the Sophomores are the class that is the most susceptible to learning. They're quieter than the giggly freshmen yet they're not as busy and over confident as upper-classmen. They have a lot to learn but they have made giant strides toward maturity in the past year. The time which lies before them will polish their high school career.

Yvonne Howard discusses the freezing inaugural parade with Bruce McGraw while Chris Davis and Jimmy Stuart recuperate.

In an effort to find something different to do during lunch hour, McIven Pollocks and Karl Smith try a faster way of coming down stairs.



Bill Willoughby
Larry Williams
Mike Williams
David Wilson
Rusty Wilson

Alton Wise
Jeff Woods
David Wright
Sharon Yancey
Mark Yarbrough

Amelia Younginer

Amelia Younginer

Lyn Ackerman
Janelle Addy
Robin Alley
Mike Anderson
Oliver Anderson



Terry Arant
Jon Armstrong
Allan Bates
Becky Baughman
Cheryl Baughman



Dawn Beaty
Steve Berry
Vic Blackwelder
Evelyn Bouknight
Ruth Ann Bowles



James Bradley
Mary Brannigan
Jim Britt
Debby Broad
Debbie Bruce



George Bryce
Debbie Bunton
Fred Burger
Joy Butler
Penny Calcina



Cerese Cannon
Irene Cartwright
Susan Cathey
Barbara Cavaliere
David Chappell



Dempsey Charpia
Kim Clark
Sylvester Clark
Ray Clepper
James Cline





Dan Haselden guides vibrant freshmen

Although the Freshman Class has very few class projects, it was important to acquaint them with the responsibilities of choosing good leadership. Their leaders may not be essential to them now, but when they are Juniors or Seniors their class officers will be important not only to them as a class but to the school as a whole.

Therefore it was imperative that they realize that the election of officers is a democratic process that's purpose is to choose people who will work, not those that are just the most popular. The officers for the class of '74 were Dan Haselden, President; Lee Anne Grimshaw, Vice President; and Dottie Pou, Secretary-Treasurer.

Freshmen officers Dottie Pou, Secretary-treasurer; Dan Haselden, President; and LeAnne Grimshaw, Vice President, take over Mr. McCarty's office.

Debbie Mills assumes the correct note taking position while she day dreams during Mr. Lovelace's history lecture.



Candi Clowney
Mark Conder
Geni Coogler
Peggy Coogler
Scott Copeland

Glenn Corley
Jana Crabtree
Mike Crocker
Sharon Culclasure
Dale Cureton

Paula Cyrier
Rusty Daniels
Tommy Daniels
Ann Dannerbeck
Al Davis

Frantic Freshmen beg for seniors' mercy

Of course it's nonsense to believe in superstitions, but just try telling the Freshmen that Friday the 13th wasn't a day of bad luck, especially this November when they became known as Rats. The sadistic Seniors had the power to command them to do whatever they liked within the realm of reason. Disgruntled Rats were seen

hopelessly taking their masters to Rat Court. Seniors had fun making fools of the Freshmen by forcing them to build pyramids and clean shoes. After a day of turmoil the Rats were freed at the Powderpuff halftime but not before they bowed and sang "We love you, Seniors."

Freshmen "Rats" Rene Spires, Bobby Mungo and Karen Smith submit reluctantly to the proper social level signified by Rat Day.

Chris Davis
Lamar Davis
Sharon Davis
Debi Dawkins
Liz Dennis



Andy Derrick
Karl Derrick
Stevie Derrick
Sheryl Dewson
Jimmy Dickson



Bob Dobbins
Norja Eichelberger
Valencia Eichelberger
Ricky Elliott
Tim Ellis

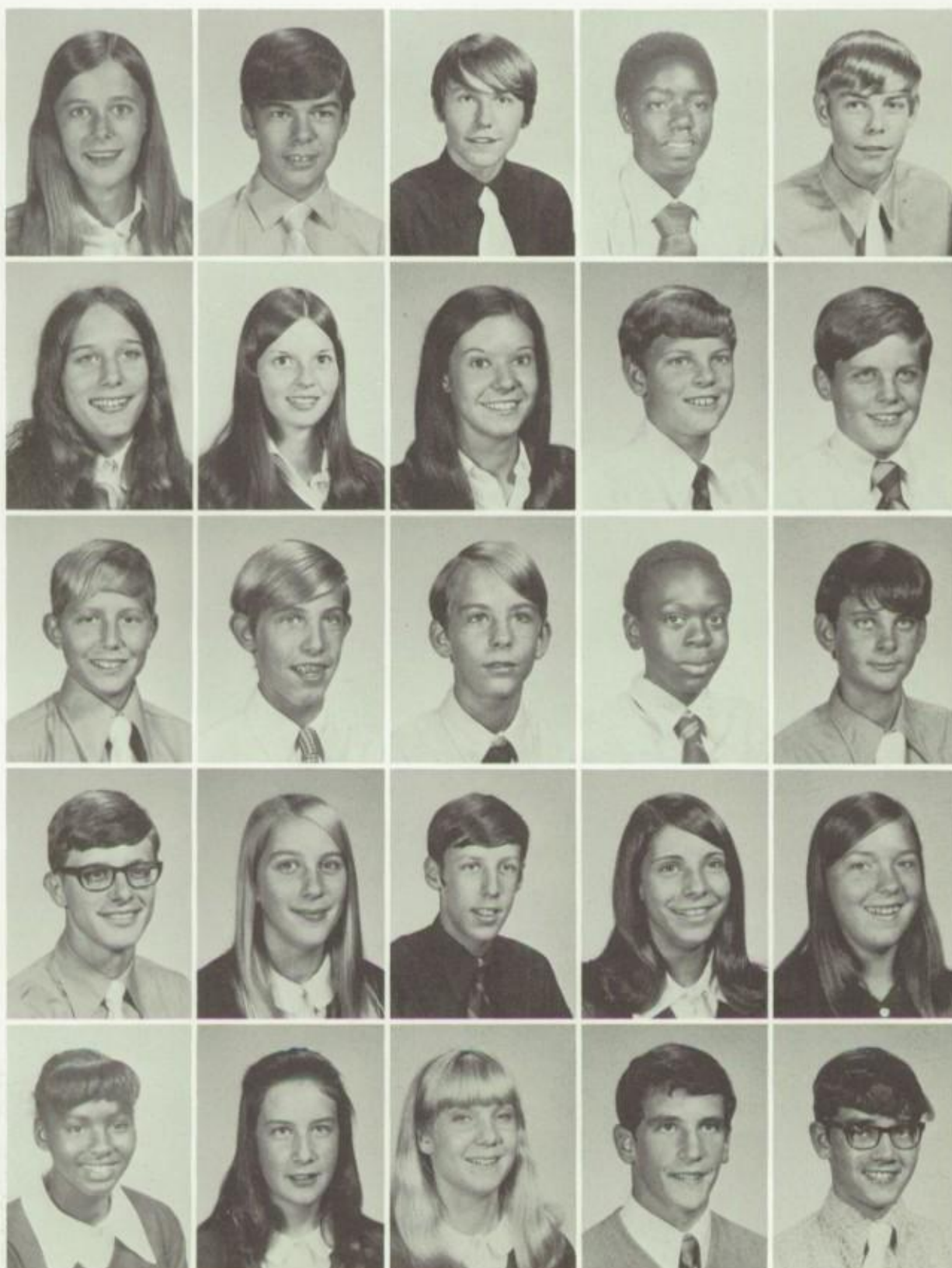


Bessie Eskew
Joseph Eskew
Ralph Evans
Jeannie Fleishel
Doug Fore



Philip Fore
Bob Fountain
Brenda Foust
Laura Frawley
Tommy Freeman





Gayle Frye
Ricky Frye
Greg Gamel
Ernest Geiger
Michael Gentry

Sharon George
Lou Ann Ghastin
Sharon Gibson
Jack Gillespie
Randy Gilmore

Terry Glenn
Steve Graham
Jeff Gray
Robert Green
Charles Gresham

Pete Griffin
LeeAnne
Grimshaw
Bob Hadden
Debi Hardin
Debbie Harr

Wanda Harris
Marie Hartnett
Karen Harvey
Dan Haselden
Bob Held

Rat Court sentences Cerese Cannon and Mark Conder for not obeying their masters as they were initiated on Friday the 13th.

Scott Helmer
Cathy Henke
Susan Hipp
Mike Hodge
John Holloday



Jimmy Hopkins
Debbie Hoshaw
Yvonne Howard
Tommy Huggins
Beth Hughes



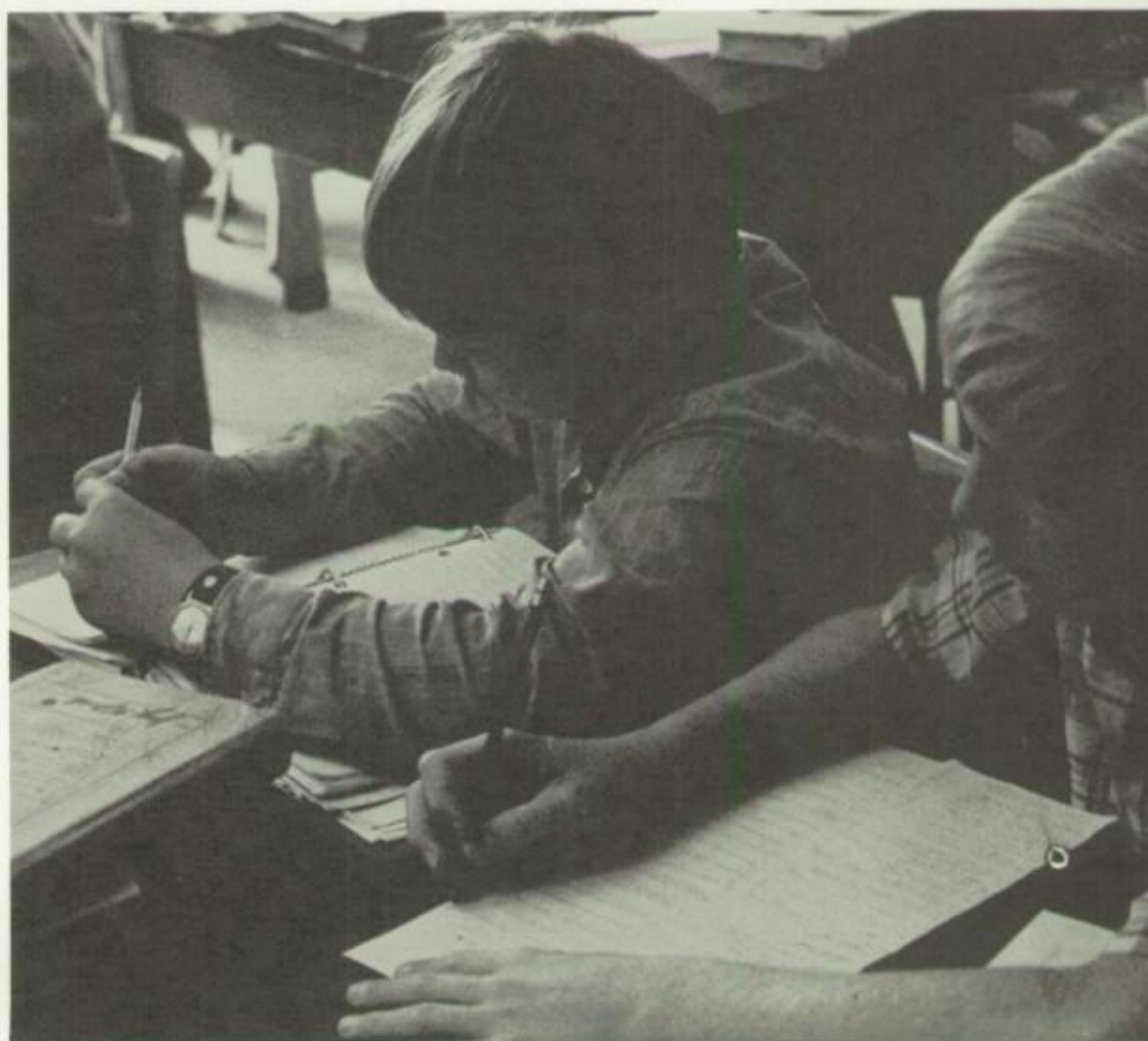
Debbie
Humphries
Larry Hunter
Laurie Hust
Kirk Jacobs
Janet Johnson



Kate Johnson
Susan Johnson
Allyson Jones
Bill Jones
Deborah Jones



Science classes always necessitate a lot of work as Jerry Minnick and Joey Kern find out in their physical science homework.





Novice float builders capture judges' fancy

For the youngest, least experienced class at Irmo to build the best float for homecoming was a cause for pride. The class of '74 organized their forces and designed a float that would properly reflect the theme. The product was a globe encircled by a flying Yellow Jacket. Leading the Homecoming Parade, the float was surrounded by Freshmen dressed in native costumes of different countries. This added touch assured the judges that it was number one.

A lifeless form soon to be transformed into an award winning Yellow Jacket, gets a new coat of paint by spirited "rats".



Oscar Judd
Kathy Kane
Pete Keller
Beth Kerchusky
Joey Kern

Steven Kienke
Richard Krapfel
Tom Kroeger
Edward Landry
Nick Lawrence

Bill Lehw
Joe Logan
Laura Lorick
Janie Manley
Johnny Mann

Ann Marr
Jim Martin
Betsy Mason
Sara McCant
Marvin McCatha

Warm-hearted Dottie Pou, before studying for her next test, offers a potato stick to friends while discussing the latest gossip.

Marcia McCarty
Nancy McGrath
Jeanne McKay
Queen McLamore
Roger Mechling



Paul Meetze
Anita Metze
Morris Metze
Fred Mersbach
Danny Miles



Diane Miles
Deborah Mills
Lorenzo Mills
Sharon Mills
Wayne Mims



Jerry Minnick
Keith Mosher
Bobby Mungo
Tonya Mungo
Terry Murphy

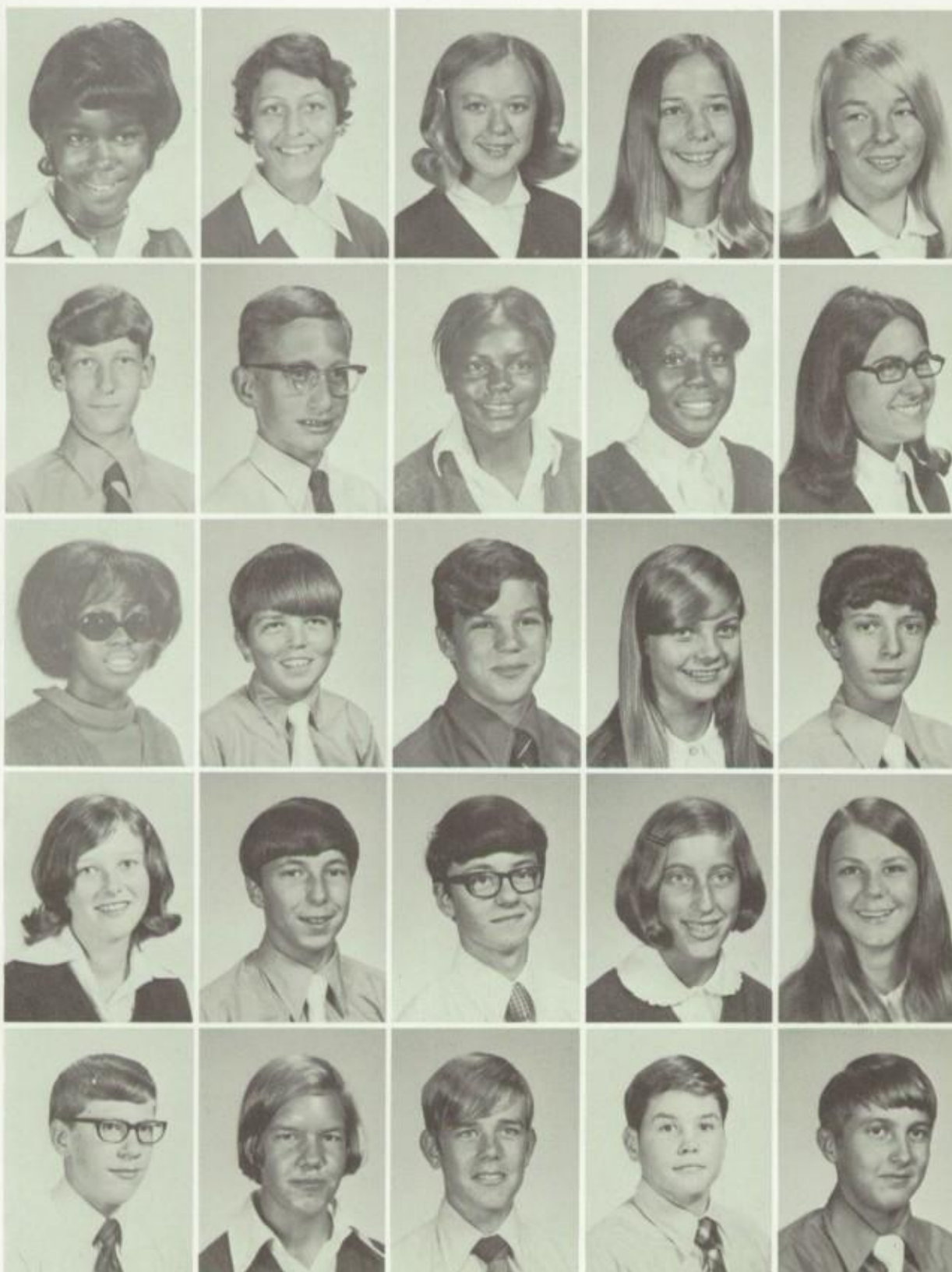


Angie Nieman
Kathy O'Kelly
Richard O'Sheal
Barbara Ott
Ned Paddison



Cindie Pagel
Karen Pappas
Bill Petty
Nina Pierce
McChiven Pollock





Bobbie Jean Pollocks
Gayle Pooser
Mary Porter
Dottie Pou
Laura Price

Ronnie Price
Ralph Priester
Debra Quattlebaum
Rhudene Reeves
Kay Rich

Berthina Richardson
Sam Roberts
Douglas Robertson
Teresa Rogers
George Rought

Marcy Ruffin
Paul Rush
John Sale
Donna Satterfield
Holly Satterwhite

William Satterwhite
Stephanie Scott
Mark Shadday
Mike Shalosky
Grady Sharpe

B-team basketball ignites frosh fervor

Entering the high school atmosphere the freshmen realized they were no longer considered adolescents but young adults. Awareness of the need for a good education was impressed on

them. For the first time they were able to choose their own course of study in preparation for their futures. Besides the regular freshman subjects, electives were available to them.

Intently gazing through stylish glasses Veronica Lorick expends all her energy in completing homework in time for her next class.

Upperclassmen adjust to influx of freshmen

Freshmen and the class of "74" were one and the same. Inexperienced and unsure they stepped into another world of enthusiastic bewilderment. The transition from junior high to senior high was a step up yet also a step down. From being the oldest class, they suddenly became the youngest one.

The first day freshmen, excited but a little scared, entered the routine of high school. Adjustment to the academic aspect of school was quick but there were other things that took longer. Acquainting one's self with the layout of the school and of one's classes.

Tickled pink by her own prose, Kay Rich uses her precious lunch hour to create a theme. Teresa Patterson smiles on wondering what could be so funny.

Neighborly Sharon Gibson always welcomes some impromptu ventilation of her classmates' difficulties during their lunch break.



Scott Shaylor
Nancy Shealy
Anne Shuler
Buddy Simmons
Jane Simpson



Randy Simpson
Sandy Simpson
Buddy Singletary
Pam Skipper
Charlie Smith



Karen Smith
Rene Spires
Dwight Stallings
Sharon Stuart
Chuck Statler



Patrick Staub
Jody Stevens
Tommy Suddeth
Kathy Sweek
Keith Taunton





*Debbie,
 It has been great knowing
 you at all-state. I hope I might
 see you in the near future.
 Good Luck
 Susan Petersen*



Lisa Taylor
 Craig Umminger
 Karen Vansant
 Jo Waldrop
 Pamela Walker



Doug Warner
 Maureen
 Warrenfeltz
 Jan Warwick
 Gail White
 James White



Cheryl Wiedmann
 Leslie Wilder
 Mary Ruth
 Williams
 Kathy Wilson
 Mike Winoske



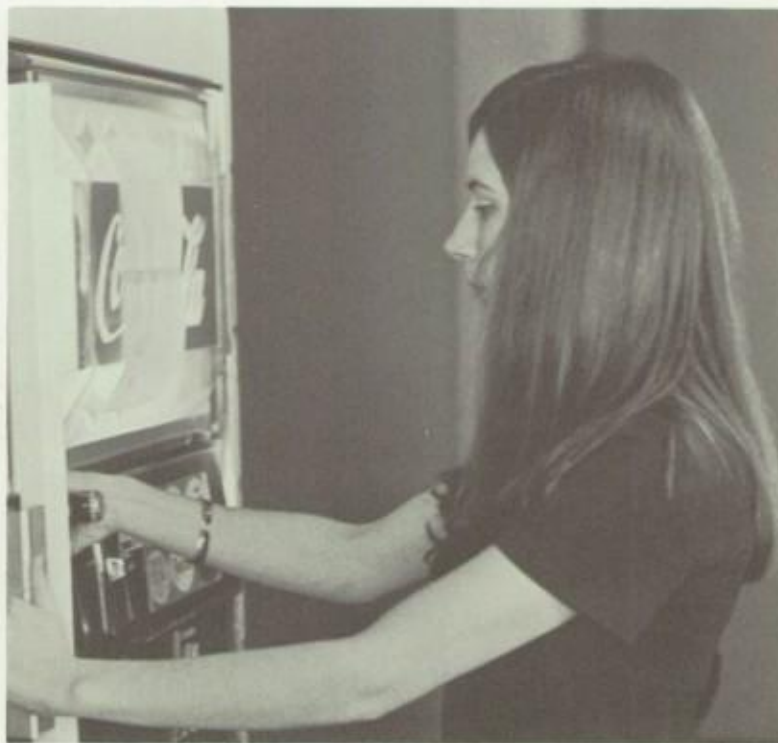
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Observe commerce giving to the
community
and the community growing and
improving to create progress.
This forward development is
accelerated through
ADVERTISEMENTS.



Debbie,
 I can't even remember what it was like before you began
 to come over to our house with that sweet smile of yours.
 You can brighten any old dull day. You mean so much to us.
 Don't change (Not any at all.)
 Now that you have finished 8mo.
 Always call when you need or
 want us for anything. I want
 the best for you always.
 Ma & Dad

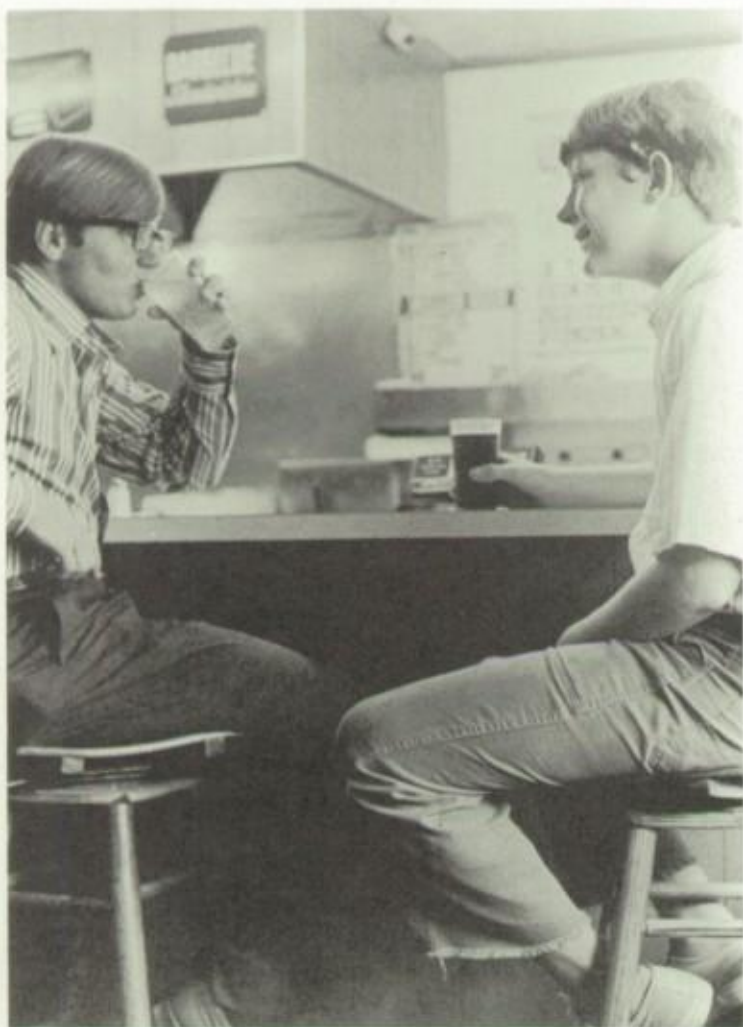
Work-saving devices increase leisure time

In days gone by, people had little leisure time in which to do whatever they wished. Today with the advancement of technology, businesses are able to offer the public a large assortment of time-saving devices. Housework is cut to a minimum by numerous mechanical appliances which make it faster and easier. Motorized vehicles get people to and from places quicker which saves time that used to be spent traveling. By cutting down on the time it takes to do the necessary things, we have more leisure time to spend as we wish.

Skip Graham and Sheila Sigers try to decide which of the many treats found at Hickory Farms they will taste next, Dutch Square Mall.

Ann Sanders and Penny Hasty love to listen to the full tones of music that are produced by the stereos found at Love Jewelers, 1914 Main St.

Leonard Bouknight and Allen Lawhead relax and enjoy a cold soda at Herb's Bar and Grill, 3039 Broad River Rd., a convenient food store is located next door.





Debbie

Debbie Haines searches for the right pair of sunglasses from the large assortment at Central Drugs, 3102 Broad River Road.

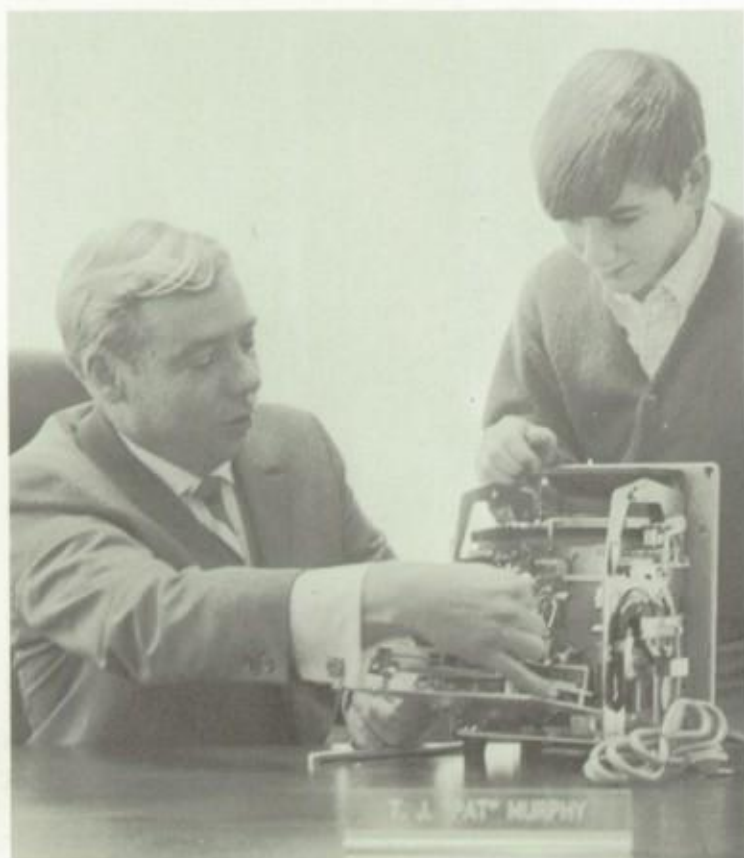
The *Pinto*, one of Ford's newest small cars, is only one of the many types of cars found at Ben Satcher Harrelson Ford, Lexington.

Walter Farrell pauses a moment to relax in a rocking chair at Irmo Home Furniture and Appliance, Irmo, where comfort is their business.



Regardless of the size of the customer or the style of the haircut, Bel-Air Barber Shop, Boozer Shopping Center, can handle it.

Mr. T. J. Murphy demonstrates the intricate mechanisms of a delicate timing device to Phillip Fore at Time and Sound, 934 Broad River Rd.



Mr. Grand looks bewildered as he wonders what Kathy Hawkins is doing at Cincinnati Kid Barber Shop, 1336 Atlantic Drive.

Denise Croft just can't seem to find the right place for the bird in this arrangement from Kirby Croft Florist, 3508 Main Street.





Business, community reciprocate equally

The promotion of business is the promotion of the community. Business is the heart of the community around which most of our lives revolve. Convenient shopping facilities and near-by schools increase the population of a section, thus enlarging the number of families that move into the neighborhood.

This, of course, is a two-way deal. Business is dependent on the community to back it. Some businesses move into populous areas seeking to serve the people of that area. Realizing this, business and the community should try to compromise for the general welfare.



At the controls of this new dryer, Jon Armstrong can switch it to any temperature he pleases at Matthew Appliances, 501 Columbia Ave., Lexington.

Sometimes it's hard to satisfy a sweet tooth, but Steve Graham seems to be content at Frye and Caughman's Red and White, Columbia Ave., Lexington.

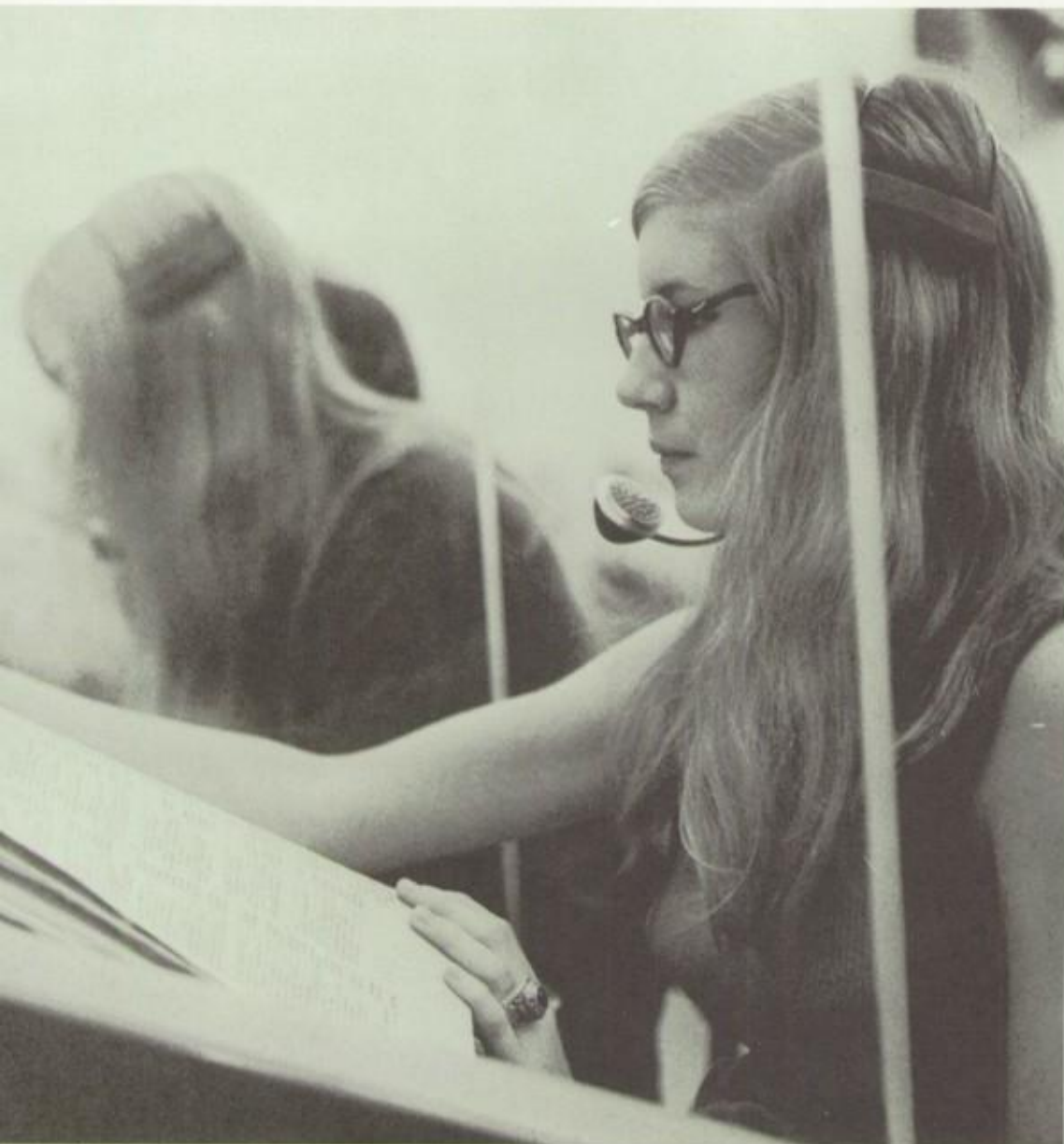


This modern building serves as the new home of Will Ross, Inc., 3580 Pierce Dr., Atlanta, Ga. It houses the Scientific and Health Products Divisions.

Harmon Drug Co., located in downtown Lexington, may be relied on to fulfill any purchasing need. They can supply everything from medicine to make-up.

The General Electric building is a familiar sight to students at Irmo. Capacitors that are assembled at this plant are sent all over the world.





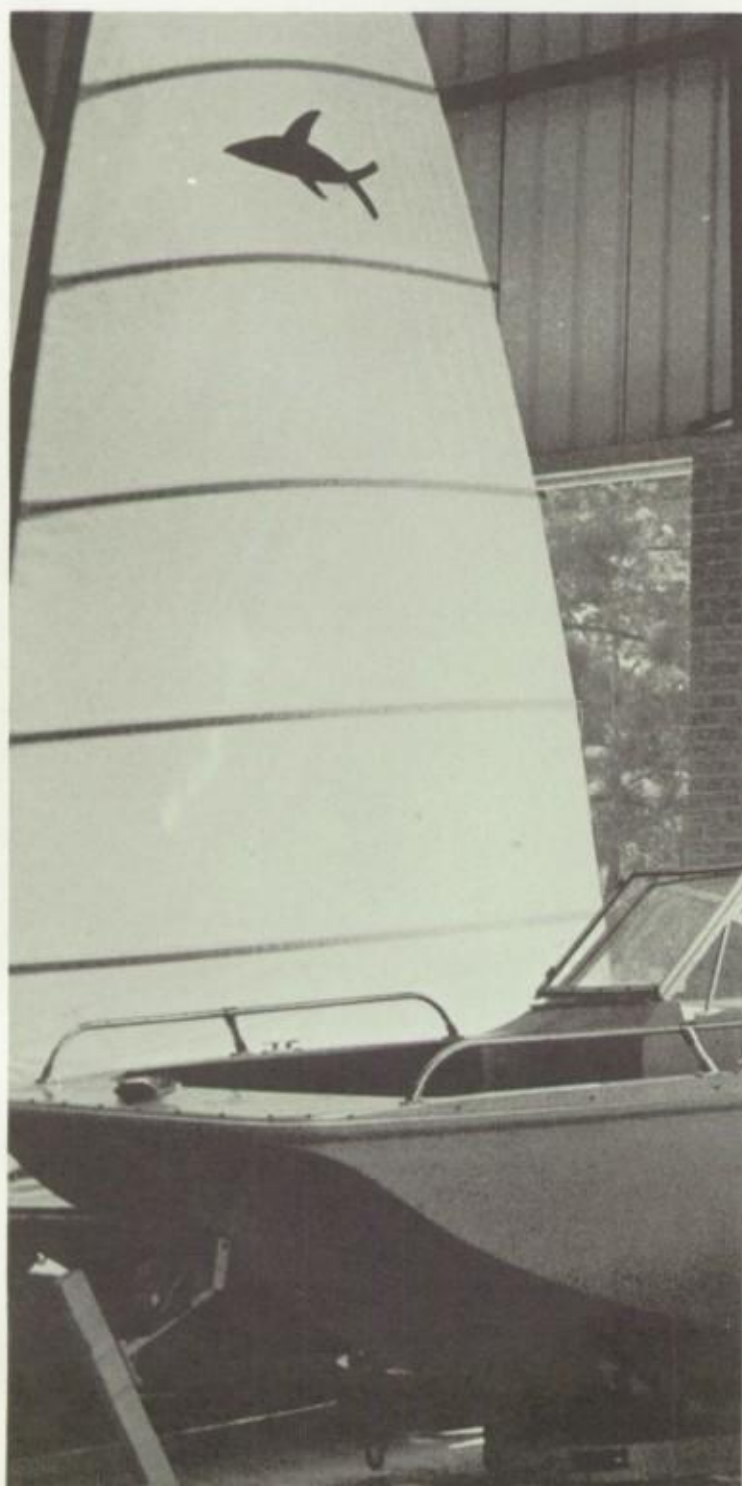
Regulations assure consumer protection

The way businesses are run today is a great improvement over the way they were run twenty years ago. Before, a customer could buy an item in one store and go into another store and find the exact same thing for ten dollars less. Now companies set a price at which the product must be sold. Before, the customer could pick up a box of cereal and not know what was in it. Today manufacturers are required by law to list all the ingredients that go into a product. These are just a few of the regulations set up to protect the consumer.

Friendly service and efficiency is characteristic of Southern Bell Telephone Co., 1645 Hampton St., as shown by Sharon Hubert.

As is shown by its fully stocked Dairy counter, Chapin Red and White has everything needed to serve its customers well.

Wells Marina, on Lake Murray, has all the equipment to make necessary days of fun on the lake complete in every way.



Maria Connelly and Kay Quillian try to decide whether the water is really warm enough for a swim at the Thoroughbred Motel pool, 3411 Two Notch Rd.

Surrounded by beautiful plants and flowers, Debbie Glenn seems content to stay at Riverside Florists forever. The pretty arrangements make excellent gifts.



Don Bruner types up an article for the *Lexington Dispatch News*, Main St., Lexington, whose news keeps the people in the Lexington area well informed.

Mr. George Wessinger demonstrates the comfort of a cushioned sofa at Chapin Furniture. Coordinating lamps and chairs can also be found there.





Scarcity of craftsmen due to popular myth

Nowadays there is a great emphasis placed on going to college. Since one was little it has been drummed into him that to get the best jobs he must have a college education. Because of this, many of the trades are diminishing. People are no longer becoming painters, brick layers or carpenters. This could develop into a serious problem,

industry is always looking for skilled technicians.

It may be true that college graduates get higher salaries, but not everyone is meant to go to college. Some people are happier working in a garage than in a lab. A person should do what he enjoys most rather than what has been drilled into him.



Lexington Supply Co., 101 Main St., Lexington, has an assortment of hunting equipment guaranteed to outfit you for any trip.

Caughman-Harmon Funeral Home serves the Irmo-Lexington area with fast 24 hour ambulance service, 503 North Lake Dr., Lexington.



During a meeting of the Irmo High Booster Club, parents and teachers gave support to student activities through fund raising affairs such as the Barbecue Supper.

D. Peck Bouknight, builder of exceptionally distinctive homes, has satisfied many customers in the Columbia area. His offices are in the Boozer Shopping Center.





Credit system aids convenient shopping

To keep up with this modern world, many department stores and banks have developed a credit system through the use of credit cards. Many of these cards can be used in several stores. This makes shopping more convenient because a card is less bulky than money. It is also a safer way of shopping. If a charge card is lost, a call to the credit department will stop anyone from using it, while with money, once it's lost, it is seldom found again. This is just one of the ways stores try to help the consumer.

Trudy Taylor gives a cake at Columbia Sandwich Shop, 1515 Taylor St., the taste test while Toni Williams examines a neatly bound guest book.

Mr. Hoyle Allison, Jr., is the Lutheran Brotherhood representative, 526 Old Saybrook Dr., which offers health and life insurance to Lutherans in the Columbia area.

Modern man has more leisure time

Modern man can accomplish more in less time and with less effort than any of his ancestors. Businesses today offer articles never before dreamed of to conserve effort and to give people more leisure time.

Businesses conserve time themselves by inventing machinery which will save on time and manpower. This, in turn, cuts down on production cost and selling price. This benefits everyone, the consumer, by lowering the prices, and the producer, by increasing the number of sales caused by the lower prices. Thus leisure, that is extra time, comes to the consumer two fold.

Jeanne McKay and Wayne Oliver can see that Steir Supply at 2021 Blanding St., is the best place to do their "window" shopping.

Stephen Helms wears the grin of satisfaction that is common to most customers that visit Hatfield's Heating and Air Conditioning, 901 Marlboro St.





Phil Allen finds A.J. Demos Pharmacy, Sunset Shopping Center, a pleasant place to look over his favorite magazines and snack on some goodies.



Dairy Queen, on St. Andrews Rd., has all types of food for a hearty meal, from their delicious brazier burgers to those matchless Dairy Queen Sundies and splits.

Awed by its strength and size, Debbie Harr perches on a Mack truck at Shealy's Inc., 2123 Main St., to get a better comparison of its immense size.



Should you be an **ENGINEER?**

Every year more and more young men and women graduate from South Carolina high schools. It is an event which poses this important question: What is the next step after graduation? If you are searching for the right career, and have an inquiring mind, an interest in math and want a satisfying life, a rewarding career in engineering can be yours. The time to start is now! Talk to your parents and school counselor today.

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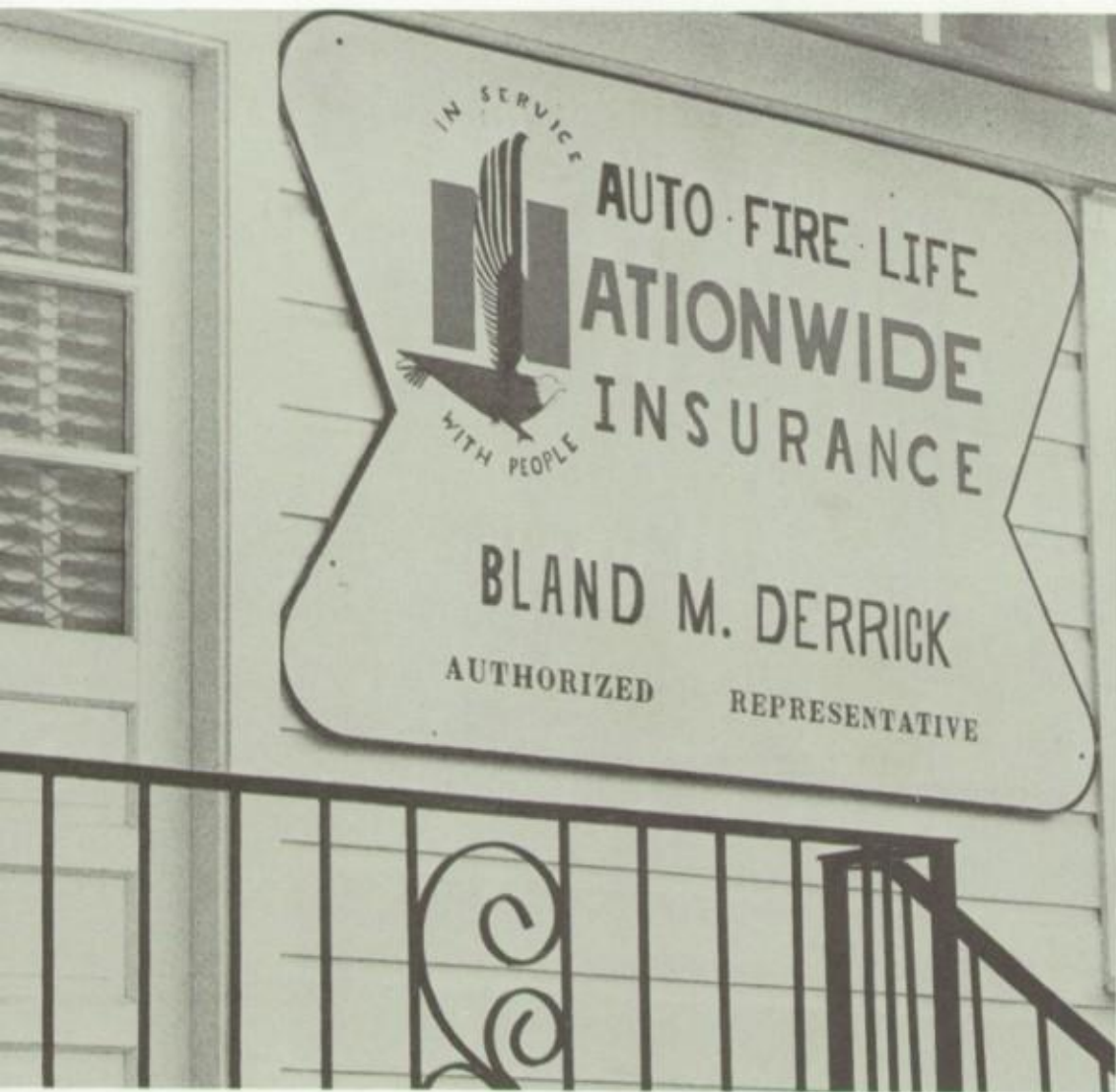
Money from business develops community

The arrival of big business in the form of Allied Chemical and General Electric a few years ago has changed a small town into a bustling community. The creation of new jobs brought more people out this way, which, in turn, led to a number of housing developments. Taxes from these plants made it possible and necessary to enlarge the schools and town facilities in many ways.

Gamecock country atmosphere and cheerful service delight Anne Derrick at the notions counter at Cornell Arms Pharmacy on Sumter St.

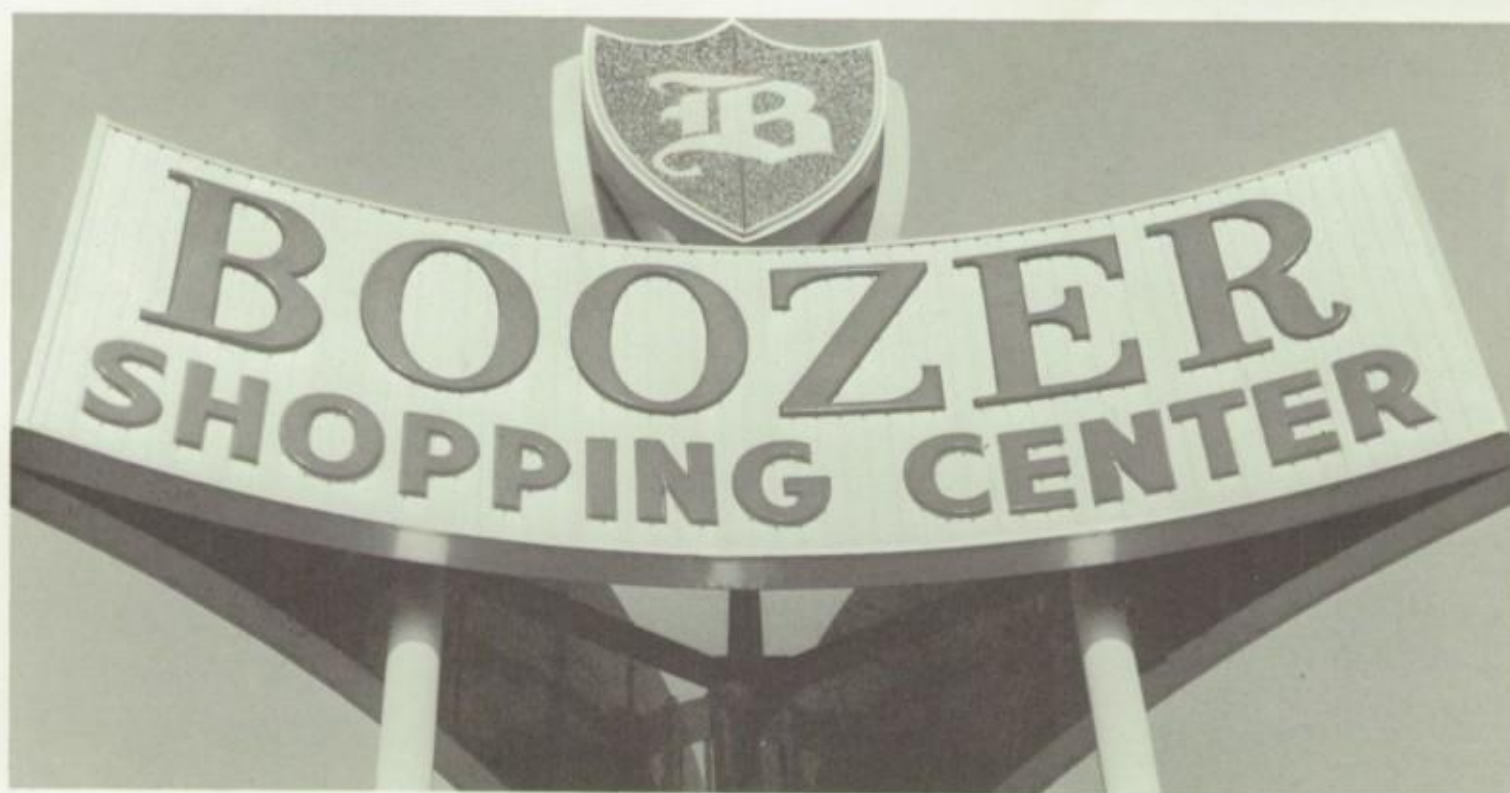
For almost anything needed: food, clothes, dancing lessons, or jewelry, Boozer Shopping Center at Bush River and Broad River Rds. is ready to help you.





"It looks so easy!" thinks Jerri Creech as she attempts to fill up her car with gas at the Union 76 Station at 780 St. Andrews Rd.

Contemplating the several aspects of insurance, Kathy Fore perches on the railing outside of Bland M. Derrick's Insurance, Irmo.



Experience teaches money management

In today's thriving business world the importance of money management is greatly increased. With so many payments that have to be dealt with, such as mortgages, grocery bills, electricity bills and clothing costs, a systematic budget is necessary. How does a young person learn to budget his money when he has to depend on his own salary?

Bob Mintz explains a map of the Irmo area to Trudy Taylor and Martha Carter at Bob Russell's Realty, located at 1931 Assembly St.



The best way to learn is through experience. A summer or part time job during the high school years gives the student the chance to learn about managing money. If there is something he really wants, he must either save part of his salary each week or sacrifice something else. In this way he learns the value of money.

Mrs. Rikard at Lexington Cleaners, 510 Columbia Ave., Lexington, demonstrates the careful method of pressing a coat.





Lisa Bailey explains important details over the telephone to one of her father's customers at Bailey Realty, 1022 St. Andrew's Rd.

Scott Copeland has a difficult time choosing from all the tempting entrees on the menu at Hite's Restaurant, found in Lexington.



Lexington State Bank at three locations, 126 E. Main St., Lexington, 1926 Augusta Rd., W. Cola., 2514 Sunset Blvd., W. Cola. gives you friendly service.

St. Andrews News, a favorite of those in our area, is depended on to produce news of special interest. Here, Mr. Bruner clips memorable articles.





Assortment of products brighten existence

Business offers a variety of products to brighten up the drab day-to-day existence. No one wants to be exactly like everyone else. They want to be different and individualistic. Business concerns realize this and respond with a wide assortment of products to add dimension to a person's life. Clothing is one example. Two dresses, that came from patterns that are basically the same, may be varied with the use of buttons on one and

a zipper on the other. One may be in plaid and the other in a solid material. Appliances also have their differences. One refrigerator may have one door and another, two. They both do the same job, but one is not necessarily like another. This variety of goods gives the customers some choice to choose from and they don't feel they are forced to buy a certain product.

For a tasty meal or a snack, Marie Barker, Dennis Weed, and Dennis Bolton find Beefy King, 231 Bush River Rd., on the top of their list.



Marion Zobel examines a mortar and pestle, like those used for hundreds of years to grind various medicines together, at St. Andrews Pharmacy, 1613 Broad River Rd.

Simplex Time Recorder, Fernandina Rd., aids with job recorders to fill the need for quicker and more efficient methods of business management.

For one stop shopping for your new Chevrolet, Mr. Floyd Looney recommends Herndon Chevrolet, 201 Columbia Ave., Lexington. The 1971 Camaro is one of their many good deals.

Linda Bowman points out the ornamental clocks and weather vanes to Louise Burkett as they browse at St. Andrews Hardware, 1207 Broad River Road.

Ellen MacDonald ponders upon the problem of selecting just one of the delicious flavors of ice cream at Howard Johnson's at 1201 Bush River Road.

Talented Becky Bowman exhibits another of her skills as she checks the oil in a car at Roshto's Gulf, located at I-26 and Bush River Road.





Business opportunities increase annually

In business today almost anything is possible. The opportunities for advancement are almost endless. With a mixture of hard work, determination and a worthwhile goal to aspire to, a person can start a new business, become an executive of a corporation, or in some other way realize his dream.

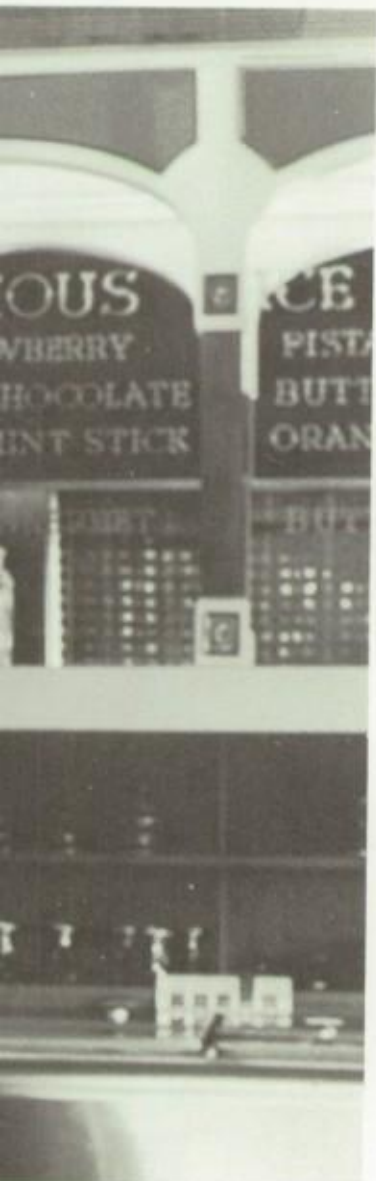
These three things: work, determination and goals are the means by which success is attained. There are many other factors that aid in realizing one's ambitions. A good background in a particular field, coupled with hard work and reasonable goals is certainly a plus for the novice.

Debbie Case

**Allied
Chemical**

Congratulates the Class of 1971 and extends best wishes for continued achievement.

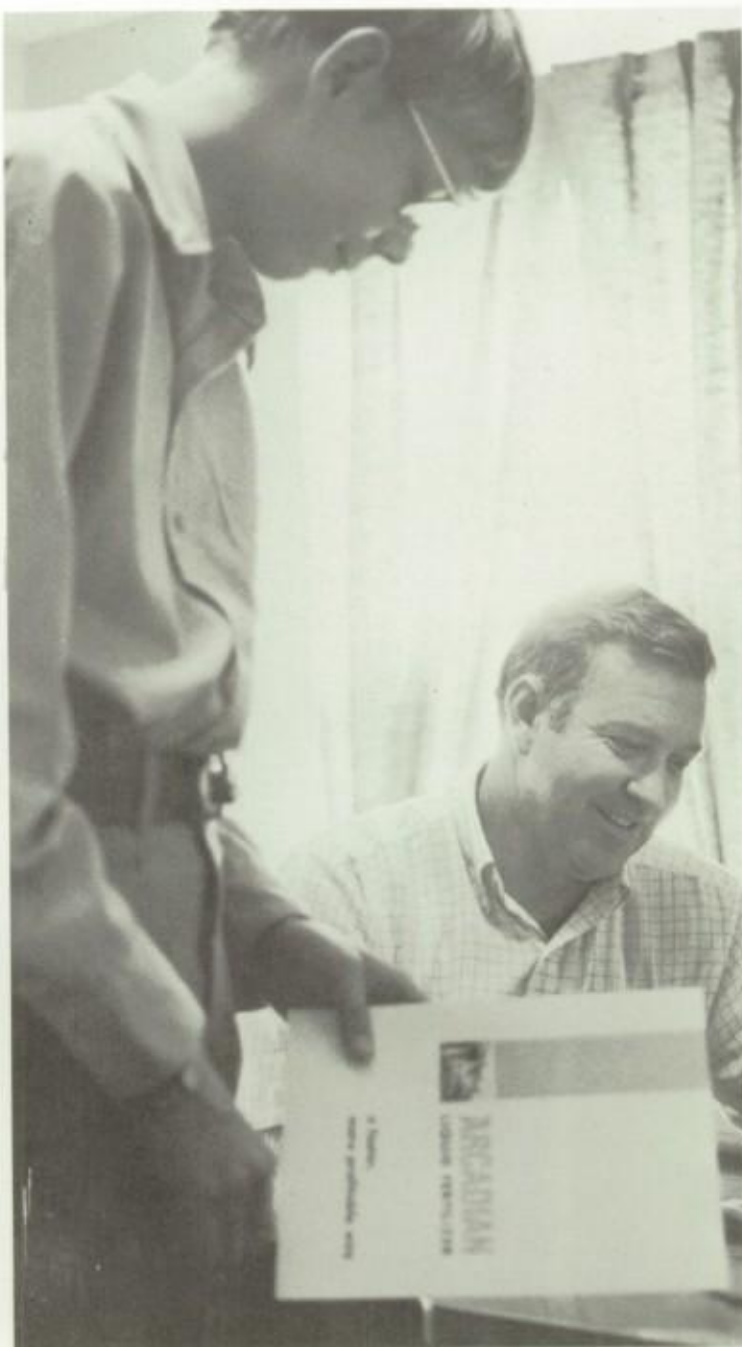
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Debbie Case prepares to deposit some money where she knows it'll receive the best interest and protection, First National Bank, Dutch Square Mall and Lexington.

Columbia Green Wave, a semi-pro football team, 6120 Belter Ave., offers the most action-packed football viewing in the Columbia area for fans of all ages.

Arcadian Allied has done much for the advancement in the field of agriculture. Here, Mr. Murphy is showing Mike Gentry the latest advances in chemical fertilizer.



Favorable impression gains life-long support

Outside of school, a student is almost in constant contact with some aspect of business. The afternoon snack he eats, from the market; the paper he reads, from the printing company; and the television he watches, from the appliance shop, are all part of some business. Some students have a more direct contact, through part time jobs after school, which give him an impression of the

business world which will follow him all his life. In the same way, a first impression of a product will be his attitude toward that product for his entire life. The value of these first impressions forces business to try to meet the employees' needs with understanding and good judgement, to reinforce life-long support for them.

Danny Roof, Gwynne Benson, and Joyce Couch are delighted with the fast service and delicious food found at Rush's on Broad River Road.





Rene Spires finds the most natural looking wig for her tastes at Vogue Stylon where it is styled and fitted by skilled beauticians at 3108 Broad River Rd.

A swinging band in Columbia, Crossfire, 223 Tudor Dr., features Leonard Lehw and Jack Montgomery on guitar, with Bobby Bond playing drums for your pleasure.





Hard at work, Jerry Shelton drafts precision blueprints in extensive detail. J. A. Free, located on I-26 by-pass, is known throughout the state.

From a horizontal position, Don Layden checks out a truck's axle at AAA Tribune Transmission, where you get quick, efficient transmission repair, 3403 Main.

Cindy Hale and Annette Pollocks examine a handmade jewelry box, one of the many items customers can learn to make, at the Dutch Door, 1581 Broad River Rd.





Leisure hours filled with entertainment



Now that businesses have given the public so much extra time, what are we to do with it? Business is hard at work, trying to solve this problem. Theaters, bowling alleys and the like have been established as entertainment for the public. For those who enjoy spending their time in the outdoors, camping, fishing and other sports equipment may be obtained at many stores. For the youngsters an assortment of toys, educational and recreational, are retailed. Teenagers flock to drive-in restaurants, dances and special shows. All consumer tastes are considered.

With fishing equipment from Taylor Hardware, you'll have the big fish as proof that your perfect fishing day wasn't just another fish story, Main St., Lex.



Seeking out satisfying foods and a refreshing drink, Paul Meetze makes a quick stop at Richy's Drive-In on Lexington Highway 6 at I-378.



Paula Cyrier prepares to set off and explore the unknown in a Terra Tiger from Lander-Parrish and Co., 202 Piney Grove Rd.

All Phil Allen has to do is lean back and wait while trained mechanics do all the work at Mann Electric Motor Repair, 2909 Main St.

Mrs. Floyce D. Willard shows Marla Todd and Susan Kinard two of the newest portable record players that can be found at Cate McLaurin's, 1770 Taylor St.



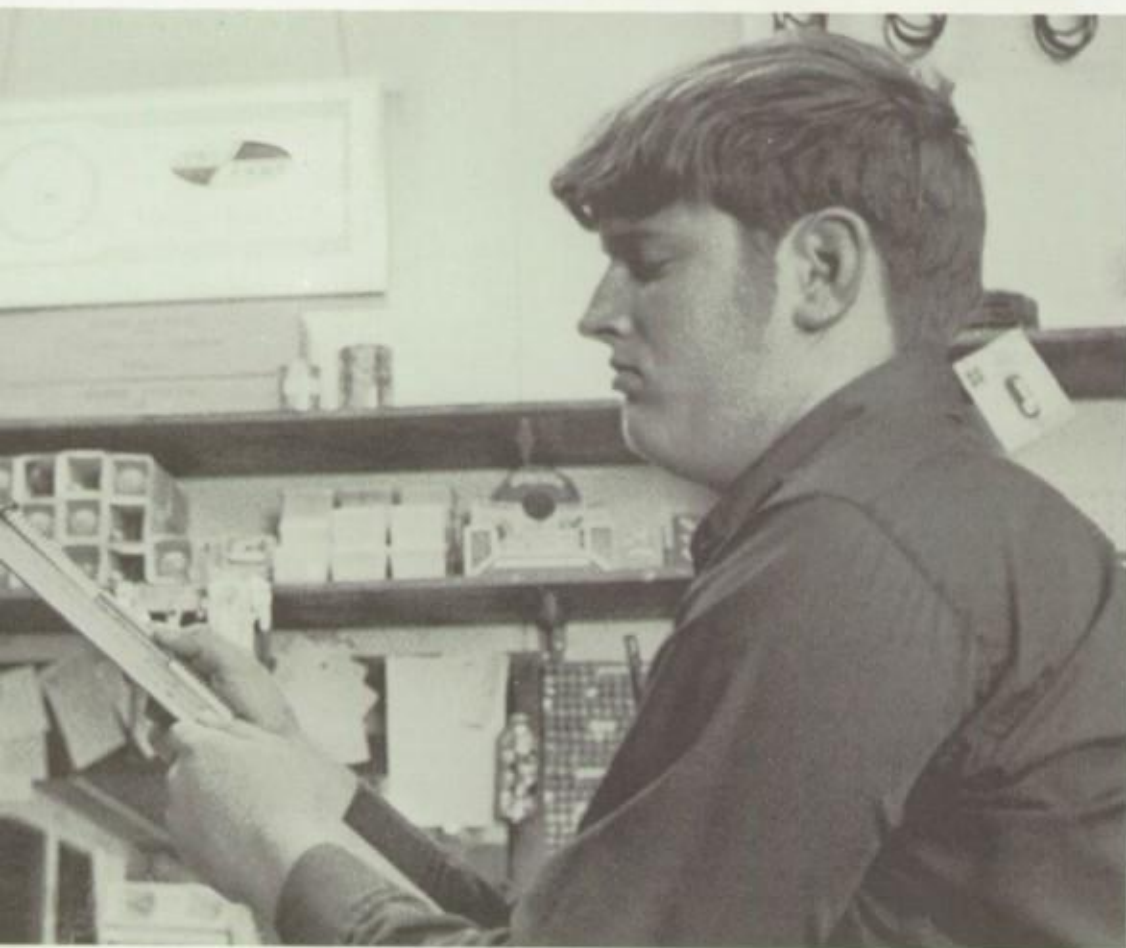


Firms are aware of human angles in sales

To be successful in its own field, business must first be successful in the people business. The human angle cannot be overlooked. The best companies realize that each employee must be regarded as an individual with varying needs and tastes. Thus, in turning out a good product, they cater to the consumer as a person as well as treating the employee with dignity and concern. They strive for the best quality merchandise and service, for these two go hand in hand. Business must consider the wants of their employees and consumers.

Ricky Elliot discusses electronic devices with an expert from Cashion Electricians, Inc., 3415 Main St., whose modern equipment is suitable for home or office.

At Epting Distributors Co., 701 Gervais St., Joe Hamm measures some gas line hook-ups to see if it is the right size for his needs.



Customer's time, effort diminished through handy shopping mall

In keeping with today's fast pace, many shopping centers and malls are being built, where the shopper can purchase almost anything without having to go downtown or even leave the general vicinity. You can buy a dress in one store and then go next door to find a matching hat and pair of shoes. When you're through, it's just a short distance to the hardware store for nails or to the grocery store for the week's food supply. Convenience is the by word.

If one is hungry, there is always a restaurant within walking distance. This method of shopping saves time to enjoy the spree, and time to make that special purchase.



Rachel Elliot peers out of her car's window as she wonders how she'll get down from the lift at Bush River Shell, 1203 Bush River Road.

Emily Burger tries on one of the official racing jackets which Ebert Enterprises on Frontage Road specializes in making, along with other types of equipment.

N. W. White & Co., 1044 Market Rd., has all the equipment necessary for moving sand and stone needed in the building of homes and offices.





Richard Morris is a shining example of those at Yonce's Esso, Rt. 2 Lake Murray, who are eager to serve your needs. For a perfect picnic stop here first.

Cathy Haselden looks over the ads for the modern homes listed for sale in the Columbia area by Joe Collin's Realty, 1206 Bush River Road.

To the first original American Certified
white soul sister: TAKE it easy all summer
and be real good. Been really great
knowing you and hope to see again.

Brett Laney
"SUPER CLASS of 1900 + 72"

Industries attempt anti-pollution techniques

With everything we hear about smog and polluted rivers today, it's a wonder that mankind is still thriving. You hear a lot about factories and businesses dumping wastes into our atmosphere and waterways but little about what they are doing to prevent this desecration of our environment. Almost every plant has some form of waste

control. Anti-pollution devices are being installed on cars and other types of machinery. Many factories are setting electronic rods in their smoke stacks to cut down carbon that filters into the air. This is just one of the many things businesses are doing to control smog.



Sandy Shearer and Janelle Addy try to find a comfortable seat on the truck from B.O. Derrick's Fuel Oil Co., 4335 Broad River Rd.

Valerie Bunch looks for the perfect hat to complement her wardrobe among the wide selection at Addy's Lady Store, Main St., Lexington.





Susan Wagner wonders how to get to the edible part of these pineapples from Winn Dixie's fresh fruit section. Any kind of produce can be found here.

Anne Derrick and Paula Ashley try out two of the newest and most different fashions, the midi and the maxi, as they shop for coats at Belk of Columbia, 1502 Main St.

Getting away from the routine of daily life, Pat Ward and Alan Uhlemann relax and enjoy the homey atmosphere surrounding Leitner's General Store, Irmo.



Kathy Keeler pauses a moment to be certain she is at the right place for her needs as she enters Bruce Realty, a real estate service handling homes in Irmo.

In closing the deal for their new home, the McCartys are pleased with the assistance rendered by Mr. Arthur Scrivner of Bob Capes' Realty.



Salesmanship important to good business

Good salesmanship is the essence of the business world. A salesman must know a little about a lot of things to converse with the customer on an assortment of subjects. A genuine interest in a customer's problem helps the salesman win his confidence. Trust in the salesman often leads to trust in the product. Politeness and courtesy are

a firm rule in selling. A simple smile adds a lot to winning the customer. Whether it be a coat, a car, or a gas turbine, the salesmanship is basically the same. Even if the product is what the customer wants and needs, rudeness or indifference could lose the sale. Honesty about a product may lead to bigger and better future sales.





Paula Ashley indicates her love of beautiful jewelry as she tries on a \$10,000 diamond ring and brilliant gold choker from Sylvan Brothers, 1500 Main St.

While Marsha Vasant is uncertain about the amount of air that is needed to fill her tire, the people at Clif's SOC station, St. Andrews Rd., know for sure.

Only the finest and freshest of meats are offered at Lexington Frozen Foods, 147 Columbia Ave., Lexington. Marion Wise and William Adams show how to slice meat.



Debbie,
I've enjoyed
knowing you these
past years. Good luck
in future. Barbara
Satterwhite



Ads keep students aware of new trends

Advertising keeps one aware of new products and trends. Recent discoveries in the field of product research need to be publicized. Every day new information is uncovered. It is the job of businesses to keep the public informed and up-to-date with the latest news and developments. The fastest way of letting people know of these developments is through advertising. One of the

first things a person sees when he opens a magazine or a newspaper is an ad showing new styles in cars, refrigerators or clothing. Almost everyone wants to be current in their tastes as the fashions are changing. This makes it important that advertisements be run regularly to maintain the public interest.



Mr. Maurice Miller prepares a special cut of meat. This enables the customers to buy only the prime pieces at Miller's Food Store, 319 North Lake Dr., Lex.

Bull Oil Co., Ballentine, supplies the fuel needed to keep your home comfortable and warm through the coldest temperatures of a long winter.





Bill Perusek finds the perfect tie to match a new suit from the Lad and Dad Shop, 133 E. Main St., Lex. The most up-to-date clothes can be found here.

Barbara Satterwhite flips through *Seventeen* and is surprised to see that many of the clothes featured are at Carol's Casual Clothes, St. Andrews Rd.

Dictaphone provides many businesses with an easy and efficient way to write better and more accurate letters. New developments are made everyday.





Unable to resist the temptation, Sara McCant prepares to pluck a juicy red Delicious apple from its branch at St. Andrew's Garden Center, 1111 St. Andrew's Road.

Shhh! is the sound of Ronny Roche squirting an Icee, the coldest drink in town, into a cup at Roche's Quik Thrift, 3636 Bush River Road.

Oveta Glover finds the right pair of boots to complement her wardrobe at Haynes Shoes, Boozer Shopping Center.





School gives insight into world of business

Right now to the students, school is the center of their lives. Everything revolves around their studies or their clubs. In the future, however, business will take the place of school. Then the farms, the offices, or the stores will be the center of their activities. They will have to put everything they learned in school to use. What they thought was foolish to study will help them not only in the actual work but in conversing with the people at their job. A person with a well rounded background is able to talk to people more easily than a person who only knows a few subjects. This will help when promotions come along.



Debbie Gibson tries on a midi coat, one of the new looks in fashions this year, at Campus Fashions, 1583 Broad River Road.

Ken Isaacson polishes his car's windshield to perfection, the way all things are done at Seven Oaks Esso, 637 St. Andrews Road.

Polly Sale points out the new fall styles for men and women that can be found at Britton's, Main Street and Dutch Square Mall.

Mr. Perry leads the student body in a crazy cheer to the tune of "When the Saints go Marching in" during the last football pep rally.

Nine weird seniors ham it up in the Senior Court during the long lunch hour, relieving the boredom of classes.

Faculty directory

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M.A. USC

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M.E. Clemson U.

CRIBB, PHIL—B.A. USC

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College

FEDOR, SUSAN—B.A. Winthrop Col-
lege

GEORGE, IDA—B.A. USC

GODBOLD, FRED—B.A. Allen U.

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chian State U; Graduate work at USC

HORTON, ELIZABETH—B.A.
Winthrop College

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M.A.T. Citadel

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College

JOHNSON, LOTTIE—B.S. Business Ed.
Allen U.

LAFAYE, CARY—A.B. USC



LOVELACE, EARL—B.A. USC

MCCARTY, MAJOR—B.S. Newberry
College M.E. Furman U.

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morial U. M.A. UNC

MORGAN, MARILYN—B.A. Methodist
U. M.A. Emory U.

MYERS, BERLIN—A.D. Duke U.
M.B.A. USC

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M.A. Western Carolina U.

OSBORNE, BRIDGET—A.B. Georgia
State College; M.A. Ed. Western
Carolina U.

PARKER, CONNIE—B.S. USC

PERRY, NELSON—B.S. Western Caro-
lina U.

REVELISE, MIRIAM—A.B. East Caro-
lina U. B.S. UNC

RIGGS, SHARON—B.A. Newberry Col-
lege

RILEY, VERNETTA—B.S. Allen U.
M.S. South Carolina State U.

ROBINSON, SARAH—A.B. Converse
College; M.A. Converse College

SCHADE, LINDA—B.A. USC

SHARPE, RAY—B.S. Carson Nerman;

M.A. Western Carolina U.

SHEALY, PHYLLIS—B.A. Newberry
College; M.A. Western Carolina U.

SLICE, HEYWARD—B.S. Newberry
College

SPIGNER, BILLIE—B.A. USC

SPOTTS, PHILIP—B.S. Newberry Col-
lege; M.A. Western Carolina U.

SUMMERS, ALYCE—B.A.E. U. of
Florida

TARBOX, DAVID—B.S. USC; M.S. USC

TEMPLES, JOHN—B.S. Newberry Col-
lege; M.A. Western Carolina U.

TIETZ, KATHERINE—B.A. USC

TORRANCE, CATHERINE—B.S. USC

WARREN, RACHEL—B.A. Coker Col-
lege

WHEATLEY, SHARON—B.S. Winthrop
College

WHEELLES, MARY DEAN—B.A.
Winthrop College

WILLIAMS, CELIA—B.A. Winthrop
College

WHITTEN, EMILY—B.A. Winthrop
College





Senior statistics

ALEXANDER, VANCE—Soccer 3
 ALLEN, PHIL—Track 2,3; Guild 4; Library Assistant 2,3; Spanish Club 2,3
 ARANT, LEANN—JV Basketball 1; Pep Club 2,3; Spanish Club 2,3; FHA 1; Science Club 1; Kappa-Psi-Tri-Hi-Y 2
 BABB, KAREN—JV Basketball 1; Volleyball 1; Student Council 1; FTA 1—Pres., 4; Guild 2,3,4; Office Assis't 1,3; Annual Staff 3,4—Organizations Editor; Student of the Year 1; Girls Officials 1
 BAGNAL, DAVID
 BAILEY, DEBORAH—Beta Club 2,3,4; Cheerleader 3,4; JV Cheerleader 2; Guild 2,3,4; Office Assis't 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Entre nous 1,2,3,4; Block I 3,4; Homecoming Queen—First runner up 4
 BAILEY, LISA—Cheerleader 3,4; Student Council 1,2,3; Office Assis't 3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Guild 2,4—Sec; Spanish Club 3; Annual Staff 2,3; Block I; Girls' State 3
 BAKER, HARLA
 BALIKO, JO ANN—Guild 4; Library Club 3,4; French Club 2
 BALLENTINE, EDWINA—Beta Club 2,3,4; Jr. Beta Club 1; FTA 4; Art Club 3; Office Assis't 4; Pep Club 3; Spanish Club 2,3; FHA 1,2; Annual Staff 4—Business Manager
 BARKER, MARIE—Basketball 3,4; Cheerleader 4; Student Council 4; Pep Club 3,4; Entre Nous 3; Annual Staff 4—Sports Editor; Block I 3,4; Homecoming Queen 4
 BASS, JIM—JV Football 1; Baseball 3; Pep Club 3,4; Spanish Club 3
 BEATY, GREG—JV Football 1; Student Council 1; FTA 2,3; Transportation Club 4—Pres.
 BELL, SAMMUEL—Library Club 2,3,4

BELL, LEE—Beta Club 2,3,4; Guild 3,4; Art Club 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3
 BOLAND, LOUISE—Beta Club 1,2,3,4; Chorus 4; Pep Club 4; Spanish Club 2; FHA 1,2,3,4—Reporter, V. Pres., Pres.; Stinger Staff 4; Health Careers 3,4—Sec.
 BOLTON, DENNIS—JV Football 1,2; Beta Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 4
 BOOCO, MARK—JV Football 3; Track 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Block I 1,2,3
 BOWMAN, LINDA—Student Council 4; Office Ass't 3,4; Library Club 3; Entre Nous 2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4; Stinger Staff 4; Yellow Jacket Staff 2; Health Careers 4
 BOYLSTON, GIL—JV Football 1,2; Golf 2,3,4; Pep Club 4; Spanish Club 2; Stinger Staff 3,4—News Editor; JCL 1; Key Club 3,4—Sec.; Transportation Club 4
 BRANNON, GLORIA—Pep Club 2,4; Stinger Staff 1,2,3,4
 BRIDGERS, DON—JV Basketball 1; Football 3,4; JV Football 1,2; Track 1,2,3,4; Block I 4
 BROWN, BOBBY—Pep Club 3; Jr. Board 3; Chess Club 1,2; Muthology Club 2
 BRUNSON, PENNY—Entre Nous 4; German Club 1,2
 BURKETT, LOUISE—Chorus 1,4; Library Club 3; Pep Club 2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4; Jr. Achievement 3,4
 BURNS, RUSTY—Guild 3,4
 CARPENTER, SUSAN—Chorus 1; Pep Club 3; FHA 1; Homeroom Sec. 4
 CARTER, MARTHA—Band 1; Chorus 2,3,4; Attendance Chairman; Guild 4; Pep Club 3,4; Majorette 1; JCL 1,2
 CASE, DEBRA—Chorus 4; Spanish Club 3; FHA 1
 CHAPMAN, JAMES—FFA 1,2,3,4
 CHAPMAN, JUDY—Chorus 4; Library Ass't 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; FHA 1,4
 CHAPPELL, CHRIS—V. Football 3,4; JV Football 3; Golf 1,2,3,4; Entre Nous 1; Spanish Club 2,3; Stinger 2,3,4—Sr. Business Mgr. Block I Club 2,3,4; Homeroom V. Pres. 2,4; Boys' State 3; Key Club 3,4—Pres. Transportation Club 4—V. Pres.
 CHARPIA, LORETTA—Chorus 4; Pep Club 4
 CHITWOOD, BRENT—Pep Club 2; Spanish Club 2
 CLARK, BARRY—Spanish Club 2,3
 CLARK, DAVID—Beta Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3
 CONNELLY, MARIA—Chorus 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Spanish Club 2,3; Stinger 3,4; Class Treas. 1,2; Homecoming candidate 3,4; Class Beauty Queen 1,2; Miss Yellow Jacket 3; Keyettes 1,2; Soph. Superlative 2; Homeroom Pres. 1,2,4; Miss Sportsarama—1st runner-up 4; May Queen—1st runner-up 3
 CONNOLLY, PAT—V. Basketball 3,4;

JV Basketball 2; V. Football 2,3,4—Captain; JV Football 1; Baseball 1,2; Chorus 1,2; Pep Club 2,3,4; JCL 1; Block I Club 2,3,4; Key Club 3,4
 CORLEY, NORMA—Guild 4; Office Ass't 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Entre Nous 3; FHA 1,2,3,4—Parliamentarian; Yellow Jacket staff 2; Health Careers Club 3,4
 CORLEY, THEODORA—Chorus 1,2,3; Pep Club 2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4; Health Careers Club 4
 COX, CHARLES—JV Basketball 2; Pep Club 4; Entre Nous 4
 CRAFT, DOUGLAS—FFA 1,2,3,4—Sentinel
 CROOKS, BUDDY—V. Basketball 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2
 CROSS, ROBERT—JV Basketball 2; Band 1,2,3,4
 CULCLASURE, JOHN—Track 2,3; Band 1,2,3,4—officer, Outstanding Bandsman Award; Entre Nous 4
 CURETON, JOHN
 CURRY, JOHNNY—Baseball 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Block I Club 3,4
 DECARRICO, MARIE—Band 3,4; co-captain of Color Guard; Chorus 1,2; Office Ass't 4; Guild 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Stinger staff 3,4—Organizations Editor; Block I Club 4; Thespians 4
 DERRICK, CHIP—V. Basketball 2,3,4; JV Basketball; V. Football 4; JV Football 1,2; Baseball 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Block I Club 2,3,4
 DESSO, PATRICIA—V. Basketball 3; JV Basketball 1,2—captain; Band 1,2; Beta Club 3,4—Treas; Jr. Beta Club—Sec. Office Ass't. 4; Spanish Club 2,3; JCL 1; Girls' State 3; Transportation Club 4; Grand Marshall 3
 DOSS, DIANNE—Band 1,2; Office Ass't. FHA 1
 DOUGLAS, MIKE—V. Football 2; Pep Club 2,3,4; JCL 2,3; Interact Club 2,3
 DOWSON, SUSAN—Chorus 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3
 DURANT, CONNIE—Chorus 1; Student Council 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4—co-chairman; FHA 1,2; Yellow Jacket staff 4; Honor Guard 4; Miss Senior 4
 DURANT, AL
 ELLIOT, RACHEL—Beta Club 2,3,4; Jr. Beta Club 1; Chorus 1,2; V. Cheerleader 2,3,4; JV Cheerleader 1,2; Guild 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Entre Nous 2; Block I Club 3,4; Miss Junior 3; Homecoming candidate 4; ACA Field Staffer
 FERGUSON, BRUCE—JV Basketball 2; V. Football 3; JV Football 1,2; Track 1,2; Beta Club 2,3,4—Program chairman; Student Council 2; Guild 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 3
 FORE, KATHY—JV Basketball 1; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Guild 3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 3
 FORT, PATRICIA—Chorus 1,4; Spanish

Club 2; FHA 1,4
FRAWLEY, TONY
FRIDAY, SCOTT—V. Football 2,3,4; JV Football 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Beta Club 2,3,4; Student Council 2,3 V. Pres. Guild 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2; JCL 1,2,3,4; Block I Club 2,3,4
FROST, BILLY—Chorus 3,4; Pep Club 3
FRYE, DEBBIE
GARREN, FREDDIE
GEIGER, HENRY—Chorus 2,4; Art Club 2; Library Club 2,3; Pep Club 2,3,4; Entre Nous 4; Library Ass't. 2,3; King Teen 4
GIBSON, DEBRA—Chorus 4—Pres. Pep Club 4; All State Chorus, Soprano
GOOLSBY, GLENN
GRAHAM, SKIP—V. Basketball 3; JV Basketball 1,2; JV Football 1; Baseball 2,3,4; Pep Club 3; Spanish Club 3; Block I Club 3,4
GROCE, ROLAND—JV Football 1,2; Chorus 1,2,3; Pep Club 3,4; Guild 2,3,4; Art Club 3; JV Basketball mgr. 1; Athletic Club 1
GURLEY, CHRIS—Chorus 1,2,4
HAIR, DEBBIE—Chorus 4; JV Cheerleader 1; FHA 1
HAMM, JOE—JV Football 1,2; Band 3; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Guild 3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; JCL 1,2,3,4; Thespians 4
HARDIN, SKIP—V. Football 3,4; Student Council 4; Guild 4; Pep Club 3; Block I Club 4
HARNEY, ALLEN—Track 2; Art Club 1,2; Spanish Club 2,3; Science Club 1,2; Electronics Teacher Ass't. 2
HAWKINS, KATHY—Beta Club 2,3,4; JV Cheerleader 1; Guild 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3; Entre Nous 3,4—Sec. Yellow Jacket 3,4—Student Life Ed. JCL 1; H.R. Sec.
HEDGEPATH, MIKE—Library Ass't. 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3
HELMER, DIANE
HENDRIX, BRAD
HICKS, VIRGINIA—Chorus 4; FHA 1
HOLSTON, FREDDIE—JV Football 1; Student Council 3; Spanish Club 3; Health Careers 4
HOPE, DIANE—V. Basketball 1; Chorus 4; V. Cheerleader 1; Pep Club 2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teen 1,2,3,4
HUBERT, SHARON—Guild 2; Pep Club 2,3; Spanish Club 3; FHA 1
HUDSON, BAY—Chorus 2,3,4; Guild 2,3,4; Office Ass't. 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Stinger staff 2,3,4; Miss Irmo High 4
HUNTER, KAREN—Pep Club 4
IRICK, LLOYD—Baseball 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 4; Block I Club 2,3,4
JOHNSON, LYNDA—Office Ass't. 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 3; Health Careers Club 4
KAMINER, DAVIS—FFA 1,2,3,4—Pres.
KELLY, BRANTLEY—V. Football 3; JV Football 2; Pep Club 4; Math Club 3
KESSEN, DEBORAH—Guild 4; Library

Ass't. 2,3; Spanish Club 3; Health Careers Club 3,4—Reporter
KILGO, BRENDA—Chorus 3,4
KNOX, MIKE—V. Football 3,4; JV Football 1,2; Chorus 1,3,4; Spanish Club 3; Block I Club 4; FFA 4
LAWRENCE, JANE—V. Basketball 3; JV Basketball 2; National Jr. Honor Society 1—Pres.; V. Cheerleader 3,4; B-Squad Cheerleader 1—Head; Student Council 1,3; Guild 1; Pep Club 2,3,4; Entre Nous 3,4; Yellow Jacket staff 4; JCL 3—Sec. Block I Club 3,4—Sec; Class V. Pres. 4; Miss Sophomore 2; Girls Officials 1—Pres.
LAWHEAD, ALLEN—Band 1,2,3,4; Guild 3,4—Publicity Chrm. JCL 1,2,3; Block I Club 4; Presidential Classroom 4
LAYDEN, DON—V. Basketball 3,4; JV Basketball 2; Track 2,3,4; Pep Club 4; Block I Club 2,3,4
LEHEW, LEONARD—Beta Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; JCL 1,2,3; Math Club 2
LISTER LAURA—V. Cheerleader 2; JV Cheerleader 1; Student Council 2; FTA 4—Sec. Guild 4; Pep Club 3,4; Entre Nous 4; Sophomore Citizen 2; Sophomore Senator 2; Block B Club 1,2
LITTLE, GIL—JV Basketball 1; Student Council 2,3,4—Treas. Guild 4; Art Club 2; Pep Club 2,3,4; Yellow Jacket staff—Sales Mgr. 4; JCL 2,3
LORICK, CHARLOTTE—JV Basketball 1; Band 1,2,3; Majorette 3
LUTHER, PHIL—V. Football 3,4; JV Football 2; Track 1,2,3,4; Beta Club 2,3,4; Chorus 1; Student Council 1,4; Guild 2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Yellow Jacket staff 3; JCL 1; Class Sec. 4; King Teen 4; Thespians 4—Pres.
LYNCH, CHRIS—Beta Club 1,2,3; Guild 3; Pep Club 3,4; Spanish Club 3; FHA 1
MACDONALD, ELLEN—Beta Club 2,3,4; Jr. Beta Club 1; Chorus 1; JV Cheerleader 2; Student Council 3,4; Guild 2,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Entre Nous 2,3,4; Thespians 4—Treas. Yellow Jacket staff 3,4
MANN, LEROY—Band 1,2,3,4; Guild 2,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Yellow Jacket staff 3; Block I Club 4; Bus Driver 2,3,4
MARTIN, MARTHA—Chorus 4; Pep Club 4; FHA 2,3,4
MARTIN, RICHARD—JV Basketball 2; JV Football 1; V. Football 3; Spanish Club 2,3
MECHLING, RICHARD—Stinger 3,4—Chief Photographer; Yellow Jacket 3—Photographer
MEGETT, MARY—Chorus 1,2,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; FHA 3,4; Class Pres. 1; Cheerleader 1; Student Council 1
METZE, PATRICIA—V. Basketball 1; Student Council 1; Chorus 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; FHA 1,2; Homecoming candidate 3
MINICK, MARY GENE—Band 1,2,3,4;



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JV Cheerleader 1; Guild 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Majorette 2,3,4—Head; FHA 1; Yellow Jacket staff 3; Block I Club 4; Thespians 4
MONTGOMERY, JACK—Chorus 4; Art Club 4; Library Ass't. 2,3,4; Library Club 2,3,4—Store Mgr., V. Pres; JCL 1,2; All State Chorus 4
MOSSER, DAVID—V. Basketball 3; JV Basketball 1,2; Band 1,2,3; Student Council 2,3
MOZINGO, MARY JANE—Band 3,4; Beta Club 2,3,4; Jr. Beta Club 1; Guild 2,3,4—Treas. Pep Club 2,3,4—Rep; Entre Nous 3,4; Yellow Jacket staff 3; Graduation Marshall 3; Thespian 4—Sec.
MULDROW, KAY—Guild 4; Chorus 1; Pep Club 3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Anchor Club 2
OLIVER, SANDI—Beta Club 2,3,4; Jr. Beta Club 1—Pres. Guild 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Entre Nous 2,3,4; FHA 1; Stinger staff 3—Ass't. Ed. 4—Editor; JCL 1,2; Graduation Marshall 3
ORTMAN, TIM—Spanish Club 3; Bus Driver 3,4
OSBORNE, PENNY—Chorus 1,2; Art Club 3,4; Office Ass't. 4; Yellow Jacket staff 2; JCL 1,2,3,4—V. Pres.
OWEN, WILLIE—JV Football 2; FFA 1,2,3—Reporter, 4—V. Pres.
PARADIS, MARY ROSE—Beta Club 2,3,4—Pres. Jr. Beta Club 1; Guild 2,3,4; Pep Club 4; Entre Nous 2,3,4; Yellow Jacket staff 2,4—Copy Ed., Ad Ed; JCL 1,2—V. Pres. Junior Board 3; Furman Scholar 3
POLLOCK, FLORIA—JV Basketball 1; Chorus 1,4; V. Cheerleader 1; Pep Club 2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teen 2,3,4
POLLOCKS, ANNETTE—Chorus 1; V.

Cheerleader 1; Student Council 1; Library Club 3; Pep Club 3,4; Entre Nous 4; FHA 2,4; Stinger staff 4—Exchange Ed.

PRICE, RANDY—JV Basketball 1; V. Football 2,3; JV Football 1,2—Captain; Baseball 1,3; Golf 1; Chorus 1,2,3,4—Reporter; Guild 2,3

PRICE, BILLY—Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3

QUATTLEBAUM, CAROLYN—Pep Club 2,3,4; Chorus 2; Spanish Club 3; Stinger staff 4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4

QUILLIAN, KAY—Beta Club 3,4; Guild 3,4—Pres. Pep Club 3,4; Entre Nous 3,4; Yellow Jacket staff 3,4—Academics Ed; Thespians 4

RAY, TOMMY—Pep Club 3,4

REEVES, BEVERLY—Chorus 1,2; Pep Club 2,3,4; Entre Nous 2,3; FHA 1,2,3,4; Class V. Pres. 1; Homecoming candidate 2; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4

ROGERS, DONALD

ROOF, DANNY—Chorus 2,3,4; Guild 1; Pep Club 2,3,4

ROUGHT, CHUCK—Spanish Club 2,3

RUFFIN, RONNIE—Pep Club 2

SATTERWHITE, BARBARA—Beta Club 2,3,4—V. Pres. Jr. Beta Club 1; V. Cheerleader 2,3,4; JV Cheerleader 1; Student Council 1,3; Guild 1,2,3; Pep Club 2,3,4; Entre Nous 3—V. Pres. 4—Pres.; Stinger staff 4—Features Ed; Block I Club 3,4; Class Pres. 4; Homecoming candidate 3; Presidential Classroom 4; Graduation Marshall 3

SAULS, BILL—Band 2,3,4; Pep Club 4; JCL 2

SCHROETER, GINA—FTA 4; Guild 3,4; Office Ass't. 4; Pep Club 3,4; Entre Nous 3,4; Yellow Jacket staff 3,4—Classes Ed; Y-Teens 1

SHANNON, EDDIE—JV Basketball 1; JV Football 1; Golf 1,2,3,4; Jr. Beta Club 1,2; Guild 4; Spanish Club 2,3; JCL 1,2,3,4; Block I Club 2,3,4

SHEALY, BETTY JO—Beta Club 4; Jr. Beta Club 1; Chorus 4; Spanish Club 2; FHA 1,2,3—Historian, 4—V. Pres; Stinger staff 4—Typist; Health Careers Club 3,4—Pres.

SHEALY, PEGGY—JV Basketball 1,2; Jr. Beta Club 1; Pep Club 4

SHELLEY, BARRY—JV Basketball 1,2; V. Football 3,4; JV Football 1,2; Golf 2,3,4; Track 1; Jr. Beta Club 1—V. Pres. Beta Club 2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4—Pres. Pep Club 3; Entre Nous 3; Stinger staff 3,4—Business Mgr; Yellow Jacket staff 3; JCL 1,2; Block I Club 3,4; Class Pres. 3; Boys State 3; Bus Driver 3,4; Furman Scholar 3; Carolina Scholar 4; Grand Marshall 3

SMITH, JOYCE—Track 1; Bowling Team 2,3; Transportation Club 4; Kay Club Variety 1,2,3

SMITH, PATTI—Beta Club 3,4—Sec; Student Council 4; Guild 3; Pep Club

2,3,4; Entre Nous 3,4—Projects Chr; Yellow Jacket staff 3; JCL 2; Homecoming candidate 4

SPRINGS, ELAINE—Guild 4; Art Club 4; FHA 1; Stinger staff 4

STALLINGS, GEORGE—Band 1,2,3,4; Beta Club 2,3,4; Jr. Beta Club 1; Guild 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; JCL 1—Pres. 2,3,4; Block I Club 4

STANISZEWSKI, SUSAN—Chorus 1,4; Office Ass't. 4; Library Ass't. 1,2; Yellow Jacket staff 4—Layout Ed; Concert Choir 2; Madrigals 2; "Pops" Chorus 1; Fencing Team 2; Color Guard 1,2

STEPHENS, DAVID—Smoking Club 4—V. Pres. Class Pres. 1

STEPP, TIM—V. Basketball 2,3,4; JV Basketball 1; Baseball 1,2,4; Student Council 1,2; Pep Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2; Block I Club 2,3,4

STONE, NANCY—Beta Club 2,3,4; Jr. Beta Club 1; Student Council 3; Guild 2,3,4; Pep Club Rep. 4; Entre Nous 2,3,4; Yellow Jacket staff 2,3,4—Editor; Class Sec-Treas. 3; Thespians 4; Miss D.A.R. 4; Graduation Marshall 3

STOUT, JAMES—V. Basketball 3,4; JV Basketball 1,2; Golf 1

SUGGS, DAVID—Pep Club 3; Spanish Club 1,2; JCL 1,2,3,4

SWEAT, STEVE—Chorus 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3

TALBERT, GARRY—V. Football 2,3,4—Captain; JV Football 1,2; Track 2,3; Chorus 1; Student Council 2; Pep Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 3; Block I Club 3,4; Boys State 3

TAYLOR, TRUDY—Chorus 4; Art Club 3; Library Ass't. 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; FHA 1; Library Club 3—Reporter, 4—Pres.

TEAGLE, BARRY—Guild 2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4

THOMPSON, ALAN—FFA 1,2,3,4

TODD, FREIDA—Band 1; Librarian 1; Pep Club 4; Entre Nous 3,4; JCL 2,3,4

UHLEMANN, ALAN—German Club 2,3; National Honor Society 2,3

VARNEY, DEAN—V. Football 3; JV Football 1,2; Track 4; Band 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4

WALDROP, JAN—V. Cheerleader 3,4; JV Cheerleader 2; Pep Club 2,3,4; Entre Nous 3; Block I Club 3,4

WARD, PAT—JV Basketball 1; JV Football 1; Baseball 1; Chorus 1,4; Art Club 3; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Stinger staff 3—Sports Ed; JCL 1

WATKINS, DICK—JV Football 2; Baseball 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Guild 4; Pep Club 3,4; Spanish Club 3; Stinger staff 3; Yellow Jacket staff 4—Sports Ed. Block I Club 4

WEED, DENNIS—JV Football 1

WEED, KAREN—Art Club 1; Pep Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3

WEED, RONNIE—JV Basketball 1; V. Football 2,3,4; JV Football 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3; Guild 3,4

WELLS, BRENDA—Band 3,4; Chorus 1; V. Cheerleader 2; Student Council 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Stinger staff 4—Typist; Guild 2,3,4; Homecoming Honor Guard 4

WESSINGER, DOUG—JV Basketball 1,2; V. Football 3,4; JV Football 1,2; Golf 1,2; Pep Club 2; Spanish Club 2; Guild 3,4

WHETSTONE, FRANCES—Jr. Beta Club 1; Chorus 1; FTA 4; Guild 4; Pep Club 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; FHA 1,2,3,4; Class Reporter 1

WHITTEN, TOMMY—V. Basketball 3,4; JV Basketball 1,2; V. Football 3,4; JV Football 1; Baseball 2,3,4; Student Council 1; FTA 1; Pep Club 2,3,4; Stinger staff 4; Annual staff 1; Guild 2,3,4; Officials Club 1; National Honor Society 1; Chess Club 1; Class Treas. 4

WILDER, VAN—Band 1,2,3,4; Guild 4; Entre Nous 2,3; All County Band 1,2,3; All State Band 4; Key Club 4

WILLIAMS, TONI—Chorus 4; Guild 4; Library Club 2,3; Pep Club 2,3,4; FHA 1

WILSON, SHARON—Chorus 2,4; Pep Club 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3

WISHART, MARK—JV Football 2,3; Wrestling 1; Guild 4

ZAFOOT, CATHY—V. Basketball 2,3; Pep Club 2; Drill Team 2,3; Student Council 1—Sec.

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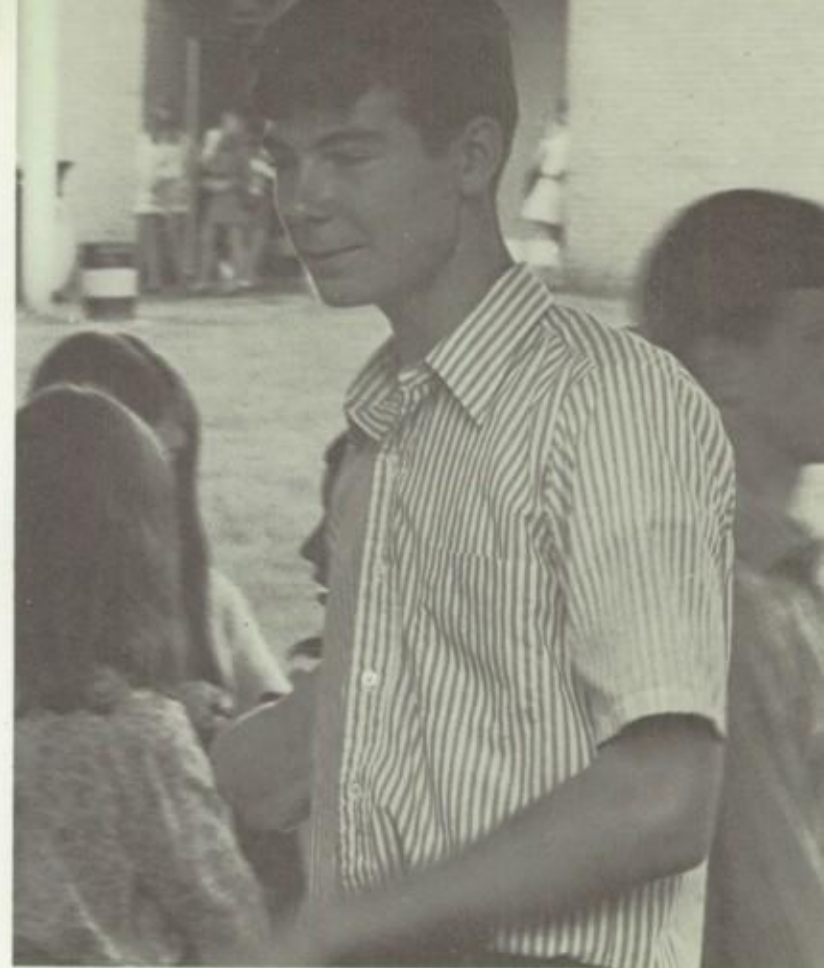
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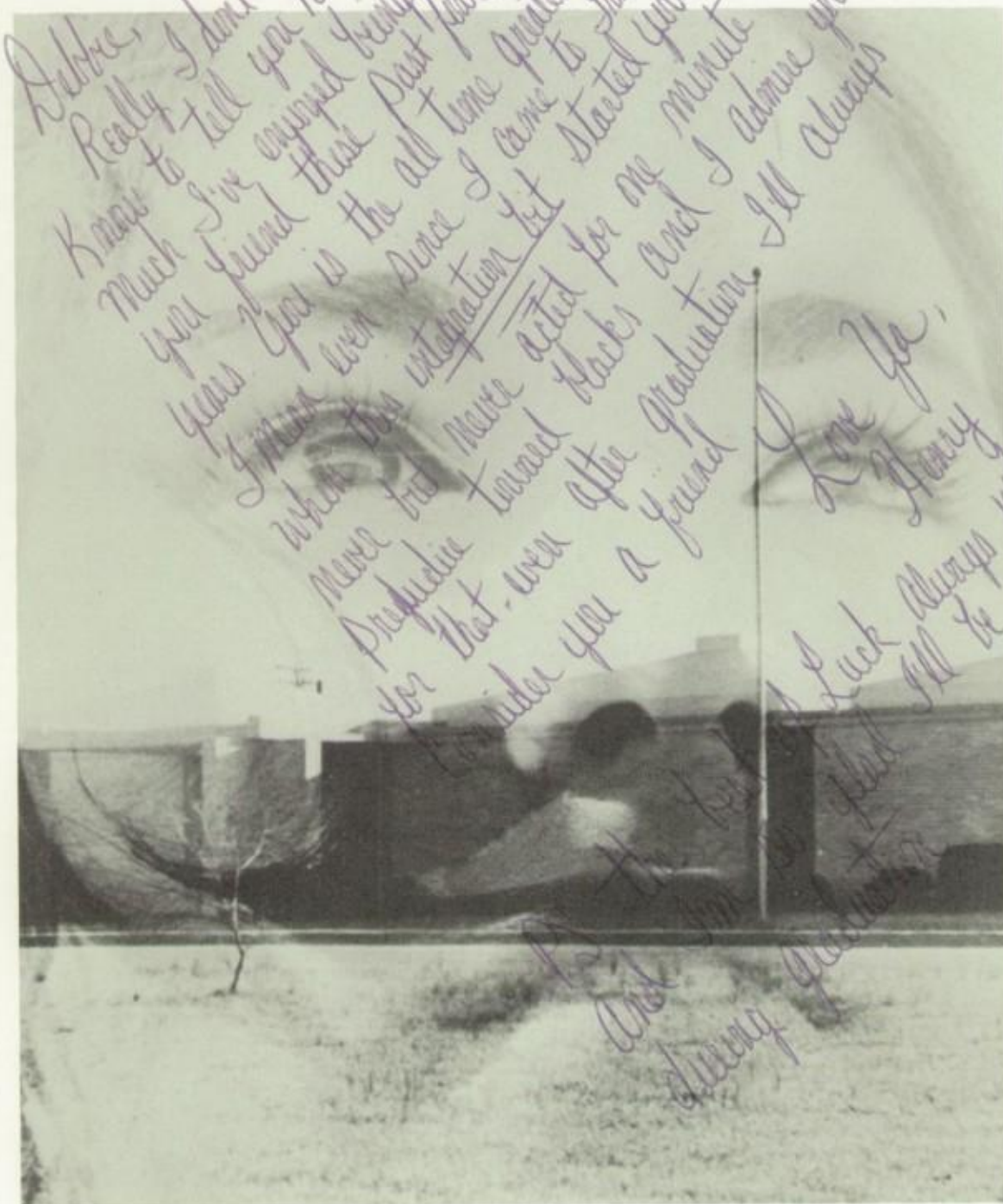
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This book contains glimpses of the
 good and worthwhile at Irmo,
 what can be accomplished if really tried.
 You have been given the tools
 to build a great school.
 It's up to you to
 Open your eyes—PERCEIVE.



Well Debbie,
We're finally SENIORS.
I have enjoyed knowing you
these past 3 years. Stay as sweet
as you are now and you'll go far.
"Good Luck!"
Lynne

Debbie,
Well, we're finally ending
it, and it's really been
fun (I really think it's sad!)
I guess everyone will go
their separate ways & it
won't ever be the same--
but you can always remember
the great times & great friends
of those good friends. I hope
I won't see you again-- as
much as I expect you to-- as
(I'm better come see me--!
Best of luck in the future--
with your great-- voice who
knows you might be a
Star!!
Be good & come see me!!
Love,
Kathy

Debbie,
I can't believe
our high school years
are over, but I'm so
glad! I hope everything goes
your way in the future, and
be sure to come to the class
reunion in 5 years!
Kathy Hopkins

I have
enjoyed having
you this year.
You have a lovely
voice - always use
it! Best wishes
for the future.
Mrs. Williams

Debbie,
It's been
so nice
being in the
classroom
it's been
almost
over, but
I and
almost
everyone
will
miss
you
and
hope
you
will
be
a
star
in
the
future
Love,
Kathy

We're finally leaving this place, I know
 I'm glad, I guess you are too. I don't
 forget all the good times we've had through
 the years. Maybe we can get together this
 summer. Be good this summer and
 please don't forget to come see me 80/10?
 I don't know when I'll
 be getting married but
 you better be there, if not
 in it. I wish you the
 very best of luck in the
 future. You've
 been a
 great friend
 and I hope
 it continues.

Love ya
 Debbie



Debbie,
 You have been just
 great in French. You
 have always helped
 me out. I hate to
 have to write because
 I know that this is the
 last time I will ever see
 you. I sure will miss you
 next year. Please come
 visit me in French IV. Au revoir, Étienne

Debbie,
 I wish I was graduating
 instead of you! You'll have
 to come around some time
 next year & see me...
 I've really had fun knowing
 you. Best of luck...
 Maybe I'll see you this
 summer.

Love, Peggy
 Cremin ltr, no U-turns.

Stephen
 Helms
 8/12

